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Secret Papers Reveal U.S. in War, Nazis Say

Hint American Foreign Policy Helped Force Conflict

ENVOYS NAMED

Claim Documents Seized In Polish Foreign Office in Warsaw

Berlin —(P)— Sixteen documents which German authorities said were found in the archives of the Polish foreign office in Warsaw were handed to the press by the Berlin foreign office tonight with the authorized comment that they shed "a most interesting light on the part which American policy played in bringing about the pres-

President Roosevelt and Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, United States ambassadors to London and Paris, were named in the documents. Some of them were represented as confidential reports by the Polish ambassadors to Washington, London and Paris and the Polish minister to Stockholm.

Lennedy Quoted Among them are what were rep-

resented as a letter by Anthony Eda report by the Polish commercial morning attache in London on a chat with Ambassador Kennedy.

All the documents were accompanied by photographic reproductions of the alleged originals One of the papers was labelled a

Washington, dated Nov. 21, 1938. It said Bullitt hoped that during the ensuing two years. Germany would engage in conflict with Rus-

"Bullitt's Reports" "Bullitt's reports to President Roosevelt and the state department;

the alleged report-to Jozef Beck, Folish foreign minister-read vehemence and strong hatred of

that only strength applied at the close of war could in the future put this coming war, he replied that the spect "
United States, France and Britain Devi

'To my question, whether United States would participate in such a war he (Bullitt) replied: 'Undoubtediv, ves, but only after England and France bestirred themselves first. The attitude in the verse to nazism and Hitlerism that, even today there is a psychosis before America's declaration of war

on Germany in 1917" President Roosevelt alleged attitude and opinions figure for the first time in what was represented as a report by Potocki dated Washington, Jan 12 1939. After asserting that hatred in the United States against all forms o fasciem is growing and is being incited by Jewish propoganda which, the document said, controls the radio, press, films and magazines nearly 100 per cent, the alleged Potocki report centin-

Roosevelt Named

"President Roosevelt was first to give expression to this hatred for fascism. He thereby pursued a twofold object: First, he wanted to distract the attention of the American public from difficult and complicated domestic problems, especially between capital and labor.

in Europe, he wanted to persuade the American people to accept America's enormous preparedness yond defense needs . . . Roosevelt soon succeeded . . . in creating in- in the vicinity of the Chenoweth chosen was quite simple; on the one viest rains in months fell during hand the danger of war hanging over the world on account of Chan-

cellor Hitler had to be set in a scene "On the other hand a ghost had to be invented which would jabber about an attack by totalitarian 🛭

states on the United States. "The Munich pact came in very handy for Roosevelt in that connection. He represented it as capitulation by France and England to pug-

nacious German militarism." Potocki then expressed the opinion that the Jews were using President Roosevelt to bring about a world war.

All chiefs of bureau of American news associations and newspapers accredited to Berlin were summoned to the foreign office at 6 p. m. (11 a. m., C.S.T.) ahead of correspondents of other nationalities to re-

ceive the documents. The collection was supplemented with what were said to be photographic reproductions of the origin-

The correspondents were told that no elucidations were necessary-

they should read for themselves. PAYMENTS NEXT WEEK Madison-(P)-The secretary

state's office announced today that tion changes.

ination of three highway department divisional offices would be abandoned and the present setup of nine divisions would be retained. The governor announced his deci-

sion after several days of conferences with William E. O'Brien, chairman of the highway commission and protesting delegations from Superior, Eau Claire and Wisconsin Rapids, three of the cities affeeted by the proposed reorganiza-

The chief executive said he be-

the executive office and the state! to be abandoned, the Superior office was to be relocated at Ladysmith and Lancaster was to be maintained only as a "contact"

The governor ordered a "re-sur-

Emphasizing that final responsi-

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DEWEY GETS BIG WELCOME AT STOP IN APPLETON



Part of the crowd of about 2,000 persons is shown above greeting Thomas E. Dewey, Republican aspirant for the presidential nomination, as his train made a 4-minute stop in Appleton about 11 o'clock this morning. Dewey made a short train platform speech during the stop, one of several in the valley during his trip from Green Bay to Milwaukee. Dewey is making a 2-day tour of Wisconsin urging support of Deweypledged delegate candidates at the election next Tuesday. He made brie, train platform appearances at Kaukauna and Neenah-Menasha this morning and this afternoon was appearang at a reception at Oshkosh. Dewey may be seen on the back platform of the train. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2,000 at Appleton Depot to Greet Dewey, GOP Presidential Candidate

didate for the presidential nomina- don't have to rely on the promise with the Dewey-pledged state deletion, when his special train stop- of an administration that hasn't en, former British foreign secretary; oed at the Chicago and North West- kept the promises it already has gates at large at the election Tuesa letter by the Polish general staff; crn depot about 11 o'clock this made.

"The people this year will decide confidential report by Count Jerzy on a few things," he said, "and you type of problem, that of putting out to go felward again'

sia, thereby giving the western! He said the present administrapowers an opportunity to get ready, then would have the people believe tion would have the people believe Contempt Action the country is through and that Contempt they can live on what they have,

"I just plain don't believe it. are always studied with attention," he declared, "I don't believe that an administration sitting in Washington with some college experts can and your farms. No one is smart Germany and Chancellor Hitler, enough to run the private affairs of

Want Fair Break

"All we ask is a fair break and

Admits Buving Poison

Mrs. Carrie Bennett, 47, of Grand ty card bearing the name "Frankamong Americans similar to that Rapids, questioned concerning the Lin D. Roosevelt." knew he would use to end his life by a committee investigator. doski, assistant prosecutor of Kent contempt was approved by a loud

county (Grand Rapids), quoted Mrs | chorus of "ayes." A single 'No" Bennett as saying her husband was was heard. afflicted with an incurable disease! The resolution said that in view and that he wanted to die. Bennett died Aug 29 1935 laberatory examination of his vis- fied questions, the committee had

death disclosed it resulted from (mation poison of a kind found in the Ben-Mrs. Bennett is held at the coun-

ty jail here for further questioning | Dolsen "may be proceeded against",

Posse of 125 Hunting

Breeds, III. —, II— A wide search berg of Baltimore, secretary of the was made today for little Helen Communist party of Maryland and to earth the aspirations and hopes "Second, by conjuring up a war Louise Chenowers, three and the District of Columbia, the Sychosis and conjuring up danger half years old, who has been miss-like Blumberg failed to appear at a proper he wanted to persuade ing from the home of her parents, herring.

A posse of 125 men, including 75 CCC enrollees from a camp near 3 Persons Burned to Pekin, searched hills and gullies home all night. One of the hea-

County and state police officers home 15 miles south of here early comes as impotent as the hand that this detention as a material witness were released following the verdict, been indicted previously by the program was to expand the air

vere helping today and CCC of today, ficials were asked for 100 men. The dead were Jesse Meek and from a camp at Havana.

His stop here was one of 22 being attorney in New York, Dewey said made in Wisconsin on a 2-day tour that a few years ago he believed to urge support for Dewey-pledged he was at a big job in eliminating delegates at the election next Tues- the threat of organized crime in New York City.

"Now we are facing a different people of Wisconsin have an op- an administration that believes the portunity, in having the first con- county has stopped going forward" tested primary in the nation, to He introduced Oscar Schmiege show that we are turning around and A. C. Wittkopf, Eighth district

Given House O. K.

Resolution Comes Up For Vote

Washington -: P- The house directed today that James H. Doisen, Pittsburgh Communist leader, be Device said that the people this cited for contempt of the house for depot to get a glimpse of the presmust arm up tremendously in order year have a chance to vote in an refusal to answer questions of the idential aspirant. In a short talk,

One of the questions Dolsen declined to answer at a committee T For Mate to End Life hearing Monday regarded the iden-East Lansing, Mich. - P -- Lieu- tity of the person responsible for terant Harold Mulbar of the Michigan state police said today that

death of her husband nearly five. A card inscribed with that name New Milwaukee Archyears are, had admitted purchasing was found in Dolsen's possession and handing to him a poison she when a subpena was served on him

Mulbar and Arnold R. Levan-, The resolution citing Dolson for

of the "willful and deliberate re-A fusal' of Dolsen to answer specicera made some months after his been deprived of important infor-

It asked that the speaker of the house refer the matter to the fed- J a tall and stately man of 63, crel district afterney here so that said:

according to law. the District of Columbia, when of the greatest patriot and the most

Death in Indiana Fire

elderly persons were burned to the day inevitably dawns when the

his two sisters. Mrs. Florence Mcfar distant when the God of justice,
Dowell and Miss Elizabeth Meek. by redressing the wrong and recomby prayer is that the day be not greeting the detectives with undisclosed for the plant ordinarily of \$1,887,664.31 in taxes, and chargclosed for the night. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth. Dowell and Miss Elizabeth Meek. by redressing the wrong and recomthe parents, were aiding in the They were between 65 and 70 years pensing the right, will reward the

Governor Heil Abandons Plan for Reorganization Of Wisconsin Road Setup

lieved perconnel in the highway depaid to counties next week. Coun- partment previously was about 20 lies will receive \$792,417 and the per cent too high, but that the commission had already made a 30 per

economics he regarded as necessary, force today from house passage of Under a reorganization plan the highway commission had adopted bill \$55,651,058 above the presiesearch division, offices at Eau

vey" Wednesday after receiving protests from the communities in-

ulity on all road matters would be

2.000 persons greeted administration that will keep the Dewey-pledged candidates, and urg-Thomas E. Dewey, Republican can-nation out of war. He said they ed that they be supported along day. He also introduced Mrs. Dew-Referring to his job as district ey who is accompanying him on the 2-day Wisconsin tour. Trip in Valley

Dewcy's trip to the Fox river valley started this morning at Green Bay where he spoke at a breakfast. Train platform appearances were made at DePere and Kaukauna, where he snook hands with a number of the townspeople. At Kaunade at Kaukauna. Smiling, the Republican presiden-

hai can**oidate, said**.

Leaving Appleton, his train made. The ratification proposal, spon-

At Neenah-Menasha a large crowd next June 12. waded through the mud around the the asked support for Dewey-pleds-

Of Hopefulness

bishop Sees Better Times Coming for World

Milwaukee - P- The Most Rev. archdiocese, sounded a note of warning to other "stool pigeons." hopefulness for peace and relief. O'Dwyer said the target of the to Finland. rem persecution in the world,

The recent bishep of Trenton, N.

. we can hardly be unmindful. Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the of 'those of the household of faith' committee investigating un-Ameri- who are suffering in other lands Missing Illinois Girl can activities ordered a subpena is- They are our brethren and are cry-

> devoted follower of Christ waiting in patience or despair for a better time. But since God is just-to the victims of tyrranical power, a better time has always come.

enslaved and persecuted peoples, for first to pick up some clothes. made it terrible.

"My prayer is that the day be not steadfastness and fidelity of his children who have endured untold About 30 Persons Reported sufferings for his sake." sufferings for his sake."

Labor Department. Social Security Bill Approved by House

Washington — (1) — Despite cuts dent's hudgat

ficials reminded him of "agents of fishermen and trappers. Moscow." The wage-hour division, another target of house criticism, was whittled down \$1,080,000. In general, however, the house

passed the \$1,021,639,700 appropriation bill late vesterday. Its total exceeded White House 'ecommendations because increases were about 600 voted for the CCC and the national youth administration.

Two Democrats May Decide Fate Of Trade Program

All Unofficial Polls Indicade Decision by Narrow Margin

Washington-(P)-The senate's decision on a proposal to require senate ratification of trade agreements an unsuccessful attempt to have the may hinge on the votes of two uncommitted Democrats-Donahey of Ohio and Schwartz of Wyoming.

The many unofficial polls on the issue-scheduled for a vote at 4 p m. (C. S T)—conflicted in several five members. The sheriff and radio kauna Mayor Lewis Nelson present- instances, but all showed that the committees also were combined and London announcement said, "it has coming down a hill when the driver ed him with a large jar of cheese question would be decided by a will consist of five members. narrow margin.

Schwertz and Donahey would not cussion arose over the filling of vacast their votes.

a stop at the Necnah-Menasha depot sored by Senator P.ttman (D-Nev.) a 5-hour stop and reception. He ments under the reciprocal trade! was scheduled to speak in Milwau- law be approved by a two-thirds kee tonight. Temorrow he will senate majority. Pittman would atproceed to Chicago on his way back tach it to the pending, house-anto New York where he is expected proved legislation continuing the

> cation were making half-hourly checks on their strength, but all conceded that it was immossible to forecest accurately which ado Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff de-

decide the i-sue.

Prosecutor Tells of Plot to Take Life

prison-directed plot to assassmate ity for a number of imperialist an important eye-witness to the states to embark on war against ress following his enthronement slaying of George Rudnick a police the Soviet Union" and mentioned sterday as the archbiship of 455,- informer, who was stabbed 54 times the United States and Italy among 000 Catholics in the Milwaukee in 1937 in a Brooklyn garage as a "other imperialist countries" besides plot was Angelo Catalano, father of 'two, a Brooklyn house painter an i

bookmaker's agent. The order for Catalano's exect- French, whose nerves are not in tion, he said, was sent out from Tombs prison by a prisoner held in the investigation of Murder, Inc. the Brooklyn killers-for-hire ring which has been linked with at least 35 gangland slayings.

O'Dwyer said when the friend approached Catalane to go away mergal filtration plant whose body for the weekend, the latter, wise it; was found in a filter tank Wednesthe ways of underworld 'ride" tac- day night, came to his death by tics, said he would have to go home drewning, a coroner's jury decided Waiting for him at home were

in the Rudnick murder

\$2,500 for the erection of a new fair priation was made to enable the association to perfect its application for a WPA grant. It is planned to build an exposition building at the fair grounds and to give a section of

Rules, Procedures

On Request for \$2,500

For Sevmour Fair

it over to the use of 4-H clubs, home

demonstration clubs and Future

Sharp remarks exchanged by Su-

the purchasing committee, and Su-

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Of Our Land'

Moscow - i - Premier-Foreign

fairs in which he charged that "the

hopes of the British and French rul-

the allies who sent "military aid"

"The policy pursued by the So-

viet Union." he said, "is obviously

not palatable to the British and

Molotoff asserted that "during the

many instances of Franco-British

hostility toward the Soviet Union."

44, operator and plumber at the mu-

Two men and a woman, who had

late yesterday.

Farmers of America.

pervisor Mike Jacobs. Appleton, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, enlivened the discussion on rules as Bonini made jurisdiction of the courthcuse janitors taken from Jacobs' committee and given to the purchasing com-

'mutec. The agricultural and fire preven-

Generally it was expected that chasing committee considerable dis- alley to that of the other."

Builtt spoke with the greatest tell you how to run your business Single 'No' Heard When and then proceeded to Oshkosh for would require that all future agreecludes Safeguarding

Sporsors and opponents of table-

Because only 87 senators were present for the vote, a te was impossible. Vice President Garner safeguarding of our land." thus could not be called upon to

Of Murder Witness trated." New York—(r—District Attorney William O'Dwyer disclosed today a Finland "was a welcome opportun-

"The order was issued last week." O'Dwyer said, "and a friend of Find Two Rivers Man Catalano was selected to lure him to an execution spot on Long Is-

O'Dwyer quoted Catalano as night watchman more than three accused Johnson of actual evasion

Killed as Tornado Strikes Small Louisiana Community

Napoleonville, La.-(P.-The Lou- been informed that between 30 and received reports today that a tornado had struck the small settlement a labor department-social security of Pierre Part, 20 miles distant, and killed about 30 persons

A. J. Howard, company official, In an apparent rebuke of its poll- said he received advices that the cies, a \$337,000 slash was dealt the tornado struck about 11 a.m., and Claire and Wisconsin Rapids were national labor board after Repre- demolished the church and many homes in the village, inhabited by The reports said that "at least 30 men. They live in a long line of unpersons were killed," and some painted cabins.

> from neighboring towns The population of Pierre Part is

and "practically all the residents change.

The little settlement of Pierte Missing Child Found Part in a remote back section of Assumption parish, is inhabited by fishermen, shrimpers and oyster-

painted cabins. painted boards, project out into the low school waters in front of the cabins, pro-Sheriff Lezin H. Himel of As- ing and work luggers, while fish- in Milwaukee, Yes, she was there, thing, did not know until later that sumption parish reported he had nets dry in the sun.

Rhode Island and Kansas City Named Job of Revising Safety Award Winners

Chicago-(P)-Rhode Island and

Kansas City, Mo., were named

grand prize winners today in the ICY HILL BLAMED national traffic safety contest con-Defers Action Until May ducted by the National Safety Council. The grand prizes are awarded to the state and city which the judges

consider to have accomplished the most that could be done practicably The county board yesterday afterfor traffic safety.
All 48 states and 1,236 cities paroon completed the revision of ules for committees and the board ticipated in the competition covering the calendar year of 1939 Three other states and five other cities the request of the Seymour Fair won first-place awards in their diand Driving park association for visions. States were grouped geographically and cities by popula-

The delay on the requested appro- ta in the mid-western division. State winners included Minneso-

Britain Turns 2 Russian Vessels Over to French

pervisor Louis Bonini, chairman of Declares Transfer Was Made 'For Administrative Reasons' London-(4)-Great Britain apparently tried today to rid herself of a

Russia by announcing she was turn-

the Far East two Russian freighters tion committees were combined and suspected of carrying contraband agamie county highway police said the new committee will consist of for Germany. "For administrative reasons," a The car bearing the four boys was

recalled as 'persona non grata." tice at New London High school,
The Russian freighters Selenga Lautenschlaeger, the youth who

been completed." Russia has been acher. Members are Myron Steffen, seeking their release. Red Parliament Meets Russia's parliament opened its Len Dorschner. All are from Dale.

the London announcement said,

clared tonight before Soviet Russia's parliament that "our position is third session in seven months with neutrality in the war" and "the these high-spots on the program set outlined for it: Molotoff announced this policy at 1. A report on fereign affairs to-

Vvacheslaff Molotoff 2. Creation of a "Karelian-Finnish ers to use the Soviet Union in war union republic" out of territory against Germany have been frus- gained from Finland and ratifica- er, Wayne, about eight.

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Grand Jury Ends

ment Charging 13 Persons With Conspiracy ury investigating the incomes of past five months there have been alleged "big time" gamblers teday

concluded its work by returning an armada. indictment, charging blanket conspiracy, against William R. Johnson and 12 others, including William R. had "stated themselves clear out of Lost Life by Drowning Skidmore and a 27-year-old wom-Two Rivers-P- Walter Jindra, The indictment charged that the

from 1936 to 1939 inclusive. fore Judge Charles E Woodward Nine of the persons named in the 1941, death in a fire that destroyed a farm empire established by the sword be- two detectives with a warrant for been held as material witnesses blanket conspiracy indictment had Jindra's body was found by a same grand jury. The blanket bill

> ting him of perjury. The names of four new figures were brought into the ramified case: Ed Wait, described as Johnson's right-hand man and manager of the Villa Moderne and the Bon Air casino, Lake county night spots; Orrie Alexander, a brother-in-law of Skidmore and chief bookkeeper at Skidmore's Chicago junkyard. Reginald E. Mackey of suburban Elmhurst, manager of a casmo; and Berniece Downey, a partner in the The sheriff said all his deputies operation of a Chicago currency ex-

of Napoleonville" had rushed to the 000.

At Home of Her Uncle and that he was negligent.

Milnaukee -(P) The streets of Fust was killed March 25. Lesuburban West Allis resounded pak walked into the sheriff's office with the wail of police sirens as a short time later and. District At-The town looks out on the broad officers spent eight hours yesterday torney Elmer E. Hohmann an-Doctors and nurses sped to the expanse of Lake Verret, and is and last night looking for Donna nounced, said "I'm the man you're village from here and from Donald- reached only by secondary roads or Harvey. 8, who disappeared after looking for." sonville, and ambulances were sent boats. Little wharves o sagging, un- classes were dismissed at Longfel-

sound asleep.

After Auto Hits Tree; 2 Injured One Killed in Crash And Another Suc-

Two Other Companions Are in Hospital With

cumbs Later

Four Dale youths, from 14 to 18 rears of age, started out for New London last night.

Broken Bones

Today, two of them are dead, after the car skidded on an icy hill on County Trunk T about 21 miles west of Hortonville, slid broadside down the highway and struck a

Roy Krummenacher, 14, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krummenacher, route 1, Dale, was killed instantly in the crash. His neck was broken. James Lautenschlaeger, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lautenschlaeger, Dale, died at 11 o'clock this morning in a New London hospital. The driver of the car, he suffered fractures to his skull, left hip, one

Robert Bohren: Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohren, Sr., route 1. war-born controverty with Soviet Dale, are in a New London hospital. Bradley has a broken arm and Bohing over to French authorities in ren a broken leg. Captain Charles Steidl of the Outthe accident happened about 7:30.

arm and his face was badly smash-

Patrick Bradley, 16, son of Mr

and Mrs. Robert Bradley, Dale, and

been found convenient to transfer lost control. It crashed broadside in-In revising the rules of the pur- the ships from the custody of one to a tree near the Joseph Gitter farm. France's diplomatic relations with It was reported today that the Russia were rendered more diffi- four youths started out for a boy cult only this week when the scout meeting at Medina, but that French governmen' asked that Rus- the meeting was postponed and they sian Ambassador Jakob Surits be had decided to attend a track prac-

and Vladimir Mayakovsky, the late died this morning, was a sophomore ter en route from the United States, at New Lordon, as were Bradley to Vladivostok, were intercepted in and Bohren. Krummenacher attend-Declares Soviet Policy In- Far Eastern waters by the British cd a school near Dale. navy and taken to Hongkong where, Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county coroner, and Sheriff John Lappen drew examination for the purpose of a coroner's jury this morning. The contraband control has not yet Jury viewed the body of Krummen-

> No date for the inquest has been The Krummenacher youth is sur-

Allen Kaufman, William Schuelke,

Edgar Rock, Chester Nelson, and

vived by his parents and one sister, the end of a review of foreign af- day by Premier-Foreign Commissar Ruth. 12. Mr Krummenacher is cheesemaker. The Lautenschlaeger youth is sur-

vived by his parents and one broth-

Sale of Warplanes To Allies Brings

Talk of U.S. Cuts Quiz in Chicago | Washington - 17- Release of the most advanced type of American Washington -(1)- Release of the warplanes to the allies gave congressmen a talking point today in Returns Blanket Indiet- advocating a reduction in the big arreraft defense program. The fact that both army and navy espoused the decision to give France and Brita n the right-of-way in aviation purchases was seized upon by some lawmakers as proof that necessity no longer existed for speedy con-

struction of a huge American air Senator Clark (D-Mo) said be thought the two fighting services court" on the subject of large im-

mediate expenditures. Barring a change of policy, he payment of \$1,887,664.31 in income added, he and others would demand taxes had been evaded by Johnson appropriation reductions to cover only the number of planes which The indictment was returned be- experts esumate would be delivered to the army and navy by July 1

The army's original \$300,000,009 corps to 5.500 planes by that date but General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said vesterday the objective might be reduced to 3,500 because allied buying would obviate the immediate need for accumulating a reserve. He looked for a possible saving of \$27,000,000 for

Denies Failure to

the next year.

Stop After Injury Wausau -(1)- Sylvester Lepak. 23, of Hatley, pleaded innocent in county court yesterday on a charge of failure to slop after an injury. Judge Frank P. Regner set Lepak's preliminary hearing for April

A coroner's jury which investiga-

ied the death of Paul Fust, 58, of the town of Easten, previously had made a finding that Lepak drove the automobile which struck Fuzt

The prosecutor said Lerak as serted that he had not seen anyone At midnight the search led to the on the road and that although he viding mooring places for the fish- home of her uncle, Carl Lund, Jr., was aware he had struck somea man had been killed.

state will retain \$538,983.

Lack of Activity In War Slows Up Third-Term Drive

New Dealers Wondering If Roosevelt Will Enter Race

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington -(P)- Failure of the European war to flare into an early spring burst of activity has had a depressing effect on the third-term

In spite of the pledging of Maine delegates for President Roosevelt and a show of enthusiasm in other sections of the country, New Dealers are beginning to wonder whether Mr. Roosevelt will get into the

Apparently Postmaster General Farley has not been the only official convinced that the president will run only if the foreign situation is in a critical stage at the time conventions are held. Not since 1916 have international affairs played so strong a part in shaping the outlines of the American political picture.

Finnish Peace Factor The hopes of some third-term promoters went down when the Finnish peace was signed. They ebbed still farther when the war-fare along the Maginot-Siegfried

line maintained its stalemate after

winter had departed.

Perhaps this maintenance of the status quo in the European war had much to do with pushing Farley farther into the race. He has not said he would oppose Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. But there are certain conditions that probably would have to exist to compel his support. He feels that the party has more than one man capable of national

leadership. Yet in a crisis, few doubt that Farley would support the president for the third term. And even strong New Dealers are beginning to think that only a crisis will push Mr. Roosevelt into taking the nomination against the opposition that appears certain.

Eland Troop Added to

Eland-Troop 15 of Eland, sponsored by a group of citizens, is the newest boy scout troop to be reg-

istered in the valley council.

C. B. Brown is committee chairman. John Rettig is scoutmaster, men are Frank Kohasky, Clyde Brunner, Alf Satra, Philip Goulee, Sr., George Lanzner, and Lyal Rice. Hale (R-Maine) have announced ently to seek Truman's seat. Patrick Carroll, Verlin Schultz, noncommittal. Charles Smith, Jerome Brunner,

Head of Ship Lines

Dies of Heart Attack San Rafael, Calif. - (P) - Joseph former executive director of the man of the state turnpike commis-United States maritime commission, sion. Rafael home last night.

Board Completes Job of Revising

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cancies on the committee. A move to have the vacancies filled by board election instead of by appointment was defeated. Supervisor schedule adopted. Bonini said that when he became a the provision that subsequent memfor a month's pay to the soil tester
bers would serve a full three years. who otherwise would lose a month's

209.34. the records showed.

Approve Rules

rules, legislative, health, ordinance, samples to be tested. committee on committees, per diem accounts and educational commit-

A pension advisory committee was set up to include three board the library building for the new members and the county nides as members and the county judge, as an ex-officio member. The advisory committee will meet at regular intervals and adopt rules and regulapension program in the county.

Among other rules approved was one providing that any purchases to be made by any committee except the highway and purchasing committees, be presented first to the executive committee for approval and proper requisition to the purchasing committee.

All claims against the county must be made under oath, properly

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WELLES VISITS PRESIDENT

Less than an hour after returning to Washington from his fact-finding our of Europe, Sumner Welles (right), undersecretary of state, called at the White House to report personally to President Roosevelt on what he learned in Rome, Berlin, Paris and London. Welles was accompanied to the executive mansion by his chief, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, with whom he is shown at the front door.

Most Senators Whose Terms Will Expire Seek Reelection by of foreign types of cheese and to "unreasonably lessen, eliminate."

Washington-(P)-The developing West Virginia, Senators Holt and political campaign is demonstrating Neely have patched up their long-Valley Council Roster that members are reluctant to give standing quarrel, and Neely is exup their cards in the "most exclusive pected to support Holt for re-nomclub in the world" - The United ination against Guy H. Kump, a States senate.

The 35 senators whose terms extime members and some comparacomb assisting. Other committee- ception of three, all have indicated they would run again.

Senators Donahey (D-Ohio) and Members of the troop are as fol- they would retire, while Senator

James Schellin, Glen Brown, Erwin will come in the Illinois and Nethese Democratic schators: Handschke, Charles Paulson, John braska primaries April 9. In Illinois. Donahey, Guffey, Holt, Maloney petition among cheese dealers un-broken covenants, disloyalty to the Ringstad, Dean Goulee, Philip Gou- Senator Slattery is opposed for of Connecticut. Mead of New York. til 1921 but that in the last 15 years constitution, abuse of power, inlee, Jr., Robert Larson, Wilfred Democratic re-nomination by Ben-Minton of Indiana, O'Mahoney of there had been "a gradual consolitimidation, coercion, extortion and Bohlman, John Bohlman, and Elmer Jamin Adamowski, a state legisla- Wyoming, Schwellenbach, and Tru- dation of

In Nebraska, Senator Burke is opposed for Democratic renomination by Governor Roy L. Cochran.

Pennsylvanians Split Pennsylvania Democrats are split Sheehan, 50, president of the Ameri- in Senator Guffey's re-nomination can President Steamship lines and race against Walter A. Jones, chair-

died of a heart attack at his San In Maryland Senator Radeliffe already is engaged in a stumping con-He became ill two days ago, but test with Howard Bruce, Demohis condition had not been consider- cratic national committeeman seek-

ing the senatorial nomination. In

fer them to the proper committee, unless otherwise directed by the All candidates for any elective which in office should file with the county districts. Rules, Procedures office should file with the county clerk an application at least 24

vent nominations from the floor. Minor Changes Several minor changes were made

two additional years, provided he ers be referred to the Kaukauna throughout the year. when the committee was created elder trees on county owned land last fall Bonini was given a 1-year on W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, on W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, est \$48,892.20; Manitowoc \$61.958.34; ment for prosecution. term. Three board members were because they obscured a view of the Outagamie \$82,539.75; Shawano \$70,-

bers would serve a full three years, who otherwise would lose a month's work because of the WPA lay-off program. It was pointed out that Rules were approved governing services of the tester were needed the duties of the relief, general accounts, mediation board, insurance, cause of the large number of soil

Supervisor Lloyd Lang, Kimberly and mileage, resolutions, farm-to- told the board of the executive commarket, equalization, sanitorium, mittee's action in renting the baseasylum, airport, illegal tax, insane ment of the old rost office building at \$50 per month for a storeroom for surplus commodities and also of the renting of the second floor of

Lang explained that the county would have to pay the rent for the tax office, and Supervisor Floyd tions and formulate policies and procedures designed to assist in improving the administration of the proving the administration of the proving the country in the country pension law in the county. It also ing the office in Appleton. He withwill keep the county loard inform- drew his motion after it was suged as to the administration of the gested that Appleton supervisors make an attempt to have the rent



TRAAS TAVERN

former governor. pire next winter include some long- has opposition for re-nomination from Governor with Jay Brown and Robert Listive youngsters, but, with the extension of these of th ed the Pendergast Democratic or- and Iowa. ganization in Kansas City, has re-

signed as federal attorney, appar-Senator Austin (R-Vt.), who is lows: Earl Jrielkc, Norman Piehl, Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) has been up for reelection, contended today seven independent cheese dealers The first tests for sitting senators to win nine places now held by pany, the F. T. C. said. It added, record of WPA political activity "a

School Aids are Sent to Counties

Out agamie's Allotment From State Funds

Totals \$82.539 subscribed to in writing, and upon checks totalling \$5,249,650.29 in pay-

mentary school aids. The money was sent to counties missed last year.

thon third with \$129,274.38.

Although \$5,315,000 was available, the state department of public inn other rules and the entire revised struction withheld temporarily \$65. chedule adopted.

The highway committee recomcounty homes which have schools, on the respondents to "cease and order either dismissing the complaint or calling upon the respondents to "cease and member of the committee he was mended that a petition made by a and emergency appropriations desist" from the alleged unlawful told that he would continue to serve number of Kaukauna property own- These aids will be paid at intervals practices. A cease and desist order

of one, two and three years with An appropriation of \$60 was made 154.62; Sheboygan \$84,996.26; Wau-

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Cheese Monopoly Alleged; 6 Firms Face U.S. Action

Commission Charges Price Control for Foreign Types

Washington - (P) - The federal rade commission has begun an action against an alleged combination to control the prices of foreign types of cheese produced principally in a four-county area in Wisconsin.

The commission made public a complaint against six corporations, epresenting some of the nations argest dairy interests. They are National Dairy Product Corporation, Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, Badger-Brodhead Cheese company, the Borden company, J. S. Hoffman and company, and Triangle Cheese

National Dairy owns Kraft-Phenix, which owns Badger-Brodhead. J. S. Hoffman and Company owns Triangle Cheese.

for the four foreign types of cheese as "sort of a hex doctor." -Swiss, brick, limburger and Munster-produced in the area around Monroe, Wis.

Monthly Meetings
It alleged that since Oct. 27, 1938, representatives of the companies had held monthly meetings with representatives of the cheese factorepresentatives of the cheese factories at which agreements for prices Tribute From WPA and movement of cheese into warehouses were made.

The commission alleged also that the respondents were able through such agreements to control the prices at which those types of cheese were sold over the country, to determine, at least in part, the prices at which other dairy products were

in the Monroe area. Reviewing the history of the Mon-Senator Truman (D-Mo.) already in the United States and that 90 casion to denounce the Chicago Lloyd C. Stark. was concentrated in four southern Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Na-

First Merger in 1911

The first merger of any conse-race with our own mangy tiger quence among dealers in the Mon- down in Tammany hall to see which roe area took place in 1911, when is the lowest form of political life. that the Republicans had a chance organized the Badger Cheese coma centralized control in the sale of underprivileged and helpless unem-

the output of the various factories." ployed." The F. T. C. said that the six respondents purchased the annual sec. Arkansas, Pennsylvania, South output of about 200 of the 250 Dakota and North Carolina among cheese factories in the Monroe area, states in which he charged that the or approximately 75 per cent of WPA had been prostituted for po-Wisconsin's total foreign type litical ends. He accused the New

cheese production.

plaint against Kraft-Phenix in connection with alleged price control shaken down for contributions for of cheese was dismissed in 1937. Na-Madison -(P)- The secretary of tional Dairy Products and the Borstate's office this week mailed den company were named among the respondents in a complaint six presentation the chairman must rement of the annual statutory ele-association of ice cream manufacturers. This complaint was dis-

which in turn distribute it to school After the respondents in the present case have answered the comclerk an application at least 24 Milwaukee county received the plaint, a hearing before a commishours before such election. It was largest share, \$603,116.34; Dane was sion examiner will be ordered. This pointed out that this does not pre- second with \$185,264.74, and Mara- will be followed by an examiner's report, then by the commission's brief, the respondents' brief and fi-

nally by oral argument. was reelected. Records were pro- city council. The petition asked that Allotments included: Brown \$79,- compliance from the respondents. duced, however, which showed that the county cut some brush and box 523,45; Calumet \$23,359.46; Door \$33,- A violation of such an order would

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District Attorney Leon Schwartz said at Wilkes Barre, Pa., that twoyear-old Frank Orban, Jr., (above) The respondents were given 20 dled from a pint of washing solu-

Dewey Declares **New Deal Exacted**

Winds Up Illinois Tour With Speech Before 20,000 at Chicago

to "unreasonably lessen, climinate, with a speech at the Chicago stadrestrict, stifle, hinder and suppress ium last night. Edward F. Moore, competition" in the purchase of for- chairman of the Cook county Reeign types of cheese from factories publican central committee, esti

mated the crowd at 20 000. Dewey accused the New Deal of roe area industry, the F. T. C. said pursuing a "policy of corruption of that Wisconsin produced about two- the ballot" by using the WPA for thirds of all the Swiss cheese made political activities. He also took ocper cent of the state's production Democratic organization headed by "Your New Deal Kelly-Nash ma-

chine," he said. "is running a close "Unpunish Crime"

Dewey called the New Deal's

Dewey listed Kentucky, Tennes-Deal of adding 300,000 men to WPA A federal trade commission comA federal trade commission com-

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Allied War Moves Intended To Assure World of Active Efforts to Defeat Germany

ark artist

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

French war machine, in a surge of for victory through strangulation of upon Uncle Sam," Bishop said. activity affecting operations extending across half the globe, is calmand in England and France for World war strategy which at long most colossal case of acute economic culated to give an answer to the degreater initiative in the conduct of the **co**nflict.

As a matter of fact it is intended to do even more than that. For not only is it meant to inspire confi- thus far, however, to try risky ex- H. Vandenberg." dence at home but it is a rather impressive display solidarity, deter-mination and confidence for the benefit of the world at large.

In this the United States surely nasn't been forgotten, since Britain lately has been badly worried for fear Americans were beginning to look askance at the manner in which allied operations were being conducted.

The allied seal, guaranteeing delivery of goods, was affixed at yes- an agricultural country may feed days in which to answer the complaint, but the time may be extend- forced down his throat because London. There they pledged themmale children are "no good." A selves not to make a separate peace. The F. T. C. alleges that these six sanity commission examined the And they agreed "to maintain after corporations fixed prices to be paid mother, whom Schwartz described the conclusion of peace, community of action in all spheres.'

Premiers Present

Among the greater personalities tle but still the dominant figure use of his own back-door. among allied statesmen—and quite There still remain the Russian

be entitled to expect a favorable re- have started to use the big stick on action from their people as a result Moscow to force the bolshevists to Chicago—(P)—Thomas E. Dewey of the new moves. True, there is lit- lessen their support of the nazis. sold, to monopolize the entire sup-climaxed a 1-day tour of Illinois tle indication thus far of "action." in The ousting of the Soviet ambassathe sense of major military offen- dor from Paris was part and parcel sives, but there certainly has been of this high pressure. "initiative" over a wide field of diplomatic and military endeavor.

political campaigns, thrown on re- great Russian port of Vladivostok. lief and off relief to meet the election needs of a power-hungry administration," Dewey said, "Under are re-selling United States prodthe threat of loss of desperately needed aid, tribute was exacted. That tribute was paid in food out of the mouths of hungry men, women and children.'

"Every responsible person believes in the obligation of governneedy," Dewey asserted, adding that Sweden. every decent citizen insists that relief must be free of politics."

lied steps would seem to me to be New York-(P)-The all-round directed largely toward fresh supwords, we have a repetition of the axy of pills, potions and quack nos last brought the allies success.

see heavy fighting, for we probably ommend our leading practitioner of shall. There has been no disposition curative statecraft—Senator Arthur erations on the western front.

The blockade isn't spectacular, demonstrated that present-day coun- tons of cigarettes. tries are dependent upon each other. tion can't produce both food and machinery when cut off from the

Blockade Is Center A glance at a few of the latest al-

itself it can't at the same time keep

lied moves shows how they all tend to bolster up the policy of victory through strangulation, produced by a steady tightening of the blockade All the British envoys to the Balattending that council was Paul kan states have been summoned Reynaud, new French premier. He home for a conference. The meanowes his post to the downfall of ing is that the allied efforts to cut Premier Daladier, whose govern- Germany off from her vital supplies ment failed to satisfy parliament in in southeastern Europe are to be the conduct of the war. Also presspeeded up. This barrier across the ent was Britain's man with the um- fruitful Balkan states would combrella, Prime Minister Chamberlain plement the naval blockade and de--wearing a few fresh scars of bat- prive Fuehrer Hitler of the main

supplies upon which Herr Hitler is The two premiers would seem to banking so much—and the allies

Out in the Far East the British have been holding up Soviet vessels Actually on analysis the latest alsuspected of carrying war materials to be shipped to Germany via the The allies also have turned their attention to reports that neutrals ucts such as cotton to Germany.

Earlier this week British destroyer and submarine squadrons swarmed to the Skagerrak, gateway to the Baltic, for the purpose of tightening the blockade, to cut Germany off from the shipments of essential iron ment to provide relief for the ore which she has been getting from

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Says 'Common Sense' Supports Vandenberg

Milwaukee (P) William C. Bish op, chairman of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans, said last night that his group backed Senator Arthur H Vandenberg of Michigan as a "common sense" can-

didate for the Republican presidenightening up of the vast Anglo-port for the allied policy of aiming no untried physician to experiment "We know that we have a sick na

indigestion in history. For his con-This doesn't mean that we shan't dition, we Young Republicans rec-

CONFUCIUS SAY

Chicago-(P)-Assistant Prosecutor Samuel Rosenberg couldn't rebut the allies believe in its efficacy sist the temptation when Y. C. Do. because of the great lesson learned Chinese houseboy, pleaded guilty in the last war. The world conflict yesterday to the their of four car-

"Confucius say that he who steals It proved that an industrial na- what isn't his'n, either pays or goes to prison. Do smiled feebly as they led him away to serve a year in jail.

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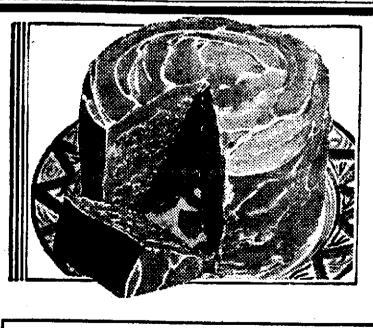
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Appleton Will be Host to Conclave For Bandmasters

High School Band to Make First Appearance In New Uniforms

Appleton will be host to the annual Wisconsin Bandmasters convention Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14. Highlights of the conclave will be the banquet Saturday evening to which the public will be invited and the concert Sunday evening in the Appleton High school auditorium when over 20 directors will appear on the program each conducting a different selec-

The Sunday concert will mark the first appearance of Appleton High school's band members in their new uniforms. The coats of the group are of royal blue, single-breasted style with four buttons. There are three stripes of gold braid on the sleeves, gold citation cord on the left shoul der and a skeletonized "A" on the right sleeve. The trousers are the same color as the coat with gold and blue braid stripes on the side Some of the outstanding numbers

which Appleton's band will present under the direction of E. C. Moore That's One on Bill', will be "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky; the overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini; a cornet solo by Robert Sager, "Debutante" by Clarke; a novelty number 'Little Brown Jug Goes to Town" featuring the piccolo played by William Cherkasky; and "Our at the R. N. A. hall, sponsored by Heroes," a march composed by Jo- the Community Sportsmen's club. seph Gigante, Milwaukee bandmaster, and Joseph Briegheim.

Banquet Speakers Headline speakers at the banquet Saturday will be Carl Christensen, who will discuss "Musical Impressions of a Recent Trip to Scandinavia," and Gerald R. Pres-i cott, who will speak on "The Contributions of College Bands to Pro-Kaufman; Ned Collins, who is too fessional Music.' rich to work, Wayne Nelson; Pa-Professor Christensen, the only tricia Niles, known as Patricia Pan-

South Dakota member of the American Bandmasters' association, is sy La Gloria, Lila Leppla; Lil Haily, head of the music department at South Dakota State college, Brook- Borgwardt; Mrs. Haily, Lulu Blue; ings, and director of the famous Rosie Dale, Ruby Leiby. State college military band. He is a composed and arranger of recognition and plays the violin and cor- Appleton Youth Given net. Last summer Professor Christensen, a native of Denmark, made a musical pilgrimage to the Scandinavian countries. Prescott, the from Appleton High school in 1935, only Minnesota member of the has been awarded a \$1,500 scholargroup, is director of the bands of ship to study in the graduate law the University of Minnesota. He is school of Yale university. He is the the author of the well-known son of Mrs. Bee Frank, 228 N. Park "Prescott System of Instruction for avenue. In addition to receiving his Band Instruments" and last summer was director of the all-state band Wiscensin this June he will be at the summer music clinic at the University of Wisconsin.

Judge McCarthy Will Consider Motion in

A motion to quash information in street. The request will be consid-words. the case of Sydney Champeau, Ap- cred by the city council's license SEE THIS NEW-WORK at your pleton, who has been granted a new committee. trial on a charge of taking and detaining a minor following his marriage to a 17-year-old girl last September, will be heard April 6 by Acting Municipal Judge Joseph R. hall to consider the application of McCarthy,

Judge McCarthy was named to sit license, according to Louis Luebke, in the case after an affidavit of pro-judice was filed against Municipal city electrician. Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Judge Ryan sentenced Champeau to 3 to 5 years at the state reformatory on the charge following his marriage to the minor after a man posed as the girl's father and signed a consent certificate for the marriage.

Champeau appealed from a denial by Judge Ryan of his motion for leave to change his plea of guilty, and an alternative motion for a writ of error. Following the ruling by the supreme court for a new trial, Champeau was removed from the state reformatory to the county jail.

Veterinary Society Official, Professor Speakers at Meeting

Thirty members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical society held a business meeting at the Conway hotel Wednesday after-

noon and a banquet in the evening. Principal speakers were E. B. Ingmand, Chicago, executive secretary of the American Veterinary Medical society, and Dr. B. A. Beach, professor of veterinary science at the University of Wiscon-

Dr. L. A. Miller, Sherwood, is president of the northeastern society, Dr. William Madson, Appleton, is secretary, and Dr. T. L. Khapstein, Greenville, is treasurer.

FRACTURES HEEL Henry Mader, 47, 1003 W. Franklin street, suffered a fracture of the right heel when he fell from a ladder onto a cement sidewalk while working at Lawrence college yesterday. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

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DALE PLAYERS TO PRESENT 3-ACT COMEDY

A scene from the play, "That's One on Bill," to be presented at Dale Thursday night, April 4, is shown above. Players, reading from the left, are: Doris Borgwardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Borgwardt; tion of spinach and mixed vegetables will provide a longer period of Wayne Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson; Charles Borgwardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Borgwardt; Harold Reickmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reickmann. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Urges Bike Owners to 3-Act Comedy, to be Register at Station Given by Dale Group

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Sergeant Carl Radtke of the Ap-Dale-A 3-act comedy, "That's pleton police department today One on Bill", will be presented at urged bicycled owners of the city to 8 o'clock Thursday night, April 4, "hustle up" the registration of their

The police department registers bicycles on Wednesday afternoons from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock. Radtke said that bike owners can get information on required equipment by calling the department.



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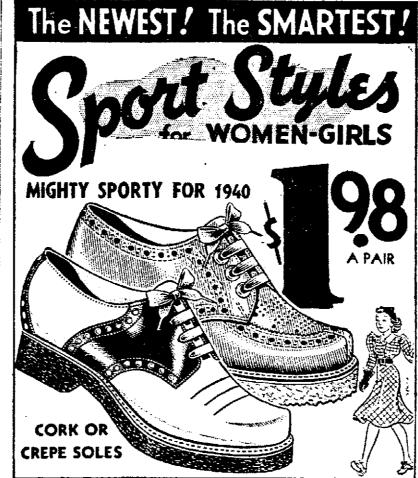
Fuhremann Company to Improve Building, Add Machinery

The Fuhremann Canning company, Appleton Junction, will add spinach and mixed vegetables to its canning list next summer, according to John Fuhremann, president.

Workmen yesterday began construction of a mezzanine floor authorized by the city building inspector. The floor will be 31 feet wide and 62 feet long and will be built of steel and concrete. The improvement will cost about \$1,200.

Fuhremann said today the beet canning equipment, now on the main floor, will be moved to the new floor and new machinery and equipment will be installed on the main floor to handle the new products. Fuhremann estimated cost of new machinery and equipment at

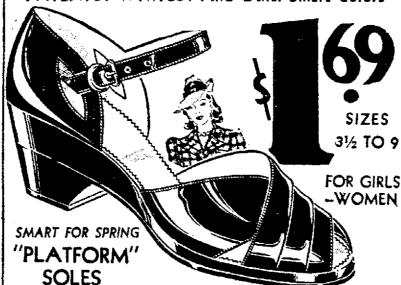
The firm now cans beets, peas, mixed peas and carrots, carrots,



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Congress Facing Reciprocal Trade Agreement Debate

Fight on Old Issue of

Tariff-Lawrence BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-An issue important in a realistic sense to the conduct personator Miss Schmaltz, secreof the American government in a period of disturbed world trade has arisen in the United States senate.

issue 15 whether the congress shall delegate power to executive agencies to make reciprocity agree-

ments with foreign governments, but actually the issue is whether the United States government unthe system

Laurence protracted delays in treaty making shall be prevented from exercising instant church Sunday. tions which impose excessive trade restrictions and in favor of those nations which give America trade

Under the constitution treatying requires only a majority of both casion was her buthday anniverhouses of congress Those in the sen- sary. whereas those who favor the con- Jean fer that the power be exercised by Waupaca Tuesday evening. the executive agencies along lines prescribed by congress.

The supreme court of the United Christian Mothers States has already upheld the delegation of power to executive agencess But the court has insisted that standards must be set forth and lim-society of Holy Angels parish will dential nominations get their first men run in Wisconsin, where Garcies including the tariff-making proto delegate its tariff-making power day evening to an executive agency or group of

governments to make trade conces- government erence to a foreign government

a treaty and needs senate ratifica- and get nothing from foreign govgress is not in session cannot be should have been attacked by high handled except by delegated power, protectionists in both the Republic-

already set forth by legislation has been recognized as coming within the broad constitutional powers of the executive branch in conducting the foreign relations of the government. The argument that the present reciprocity agreements are unwhen one reads the decisions of the with tariff matters nowadays. supreme court actually upholding the so-called "flexible tariff" provisions of previous tariff laws. It is quite possible to separate the tariff-making process from the making of agreements with foreign governments. The legislation could be written so as to delegate tariff making changes to an executive commission conditioned upon certain attificial to the condition of the conditions of agreements with foreign governwould not enable the executive Get NR Tablets today Recognization to get a handless

Leap Year Party Is Held at Lions Meet

At Weyauwega Hotel Weyauwega-The Lions club, meeting at Hotel Dobbins Monday evening, held a leap year party, with the wives and friends present. Washington Witnessing The women acted as officers and conducted the meeting. Mrs. E. E. Bratz was president; Mrs. A. H. Koten, first vice president; Mrs. R. F. Peterson, second vice president; Mrs. George H Dobbins, tail twister, and Aithur Kurtz, female imtary; Mrs M W. Farber, song leadwith Betty Bauer as accompan-1st The program consisted of cornet solos by Philip Baxter and Jack Nienhaus and vocal trios by Phil-

p Baxter, Arthur Kurtz and Russell Chich, Forty-six attended The Young People's club from Beilin attended a banquet at Hotel Dobbins Tuesday. Covers were laid for 34 at a 6 30 dinner. Whist was

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Oswald entertained at a christening party in honof their daughter Marion Myra ther home Sunday

Richard Thomas was the name iven to the son of Mr and Mis. Fom Carew when he was baptized by the Rev Russell Peterson at the Faster service in the Presbyterian Twin guls were boin to Mr and

Mrs. John Considine in Waukesha 'fuesday, Mis Considine formerly was Miss Nerda Harden of this city. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs Paul Price at their home. Miss Frances Gehrke was suiprismaking requires senate ratification od at her home Tuesday evening by by a two-thirds vote, but tariff-mak- a group of her classmates. The oc-

ate who want to kill the recorrecity. Mr and Mrs Charles Keeney enagreements have gotten behind a tertained Sunday a group of kinproposal to require senate ratifica- dergarten pupils in honor of the tion of every trade agreement birthday of their daughter Lois

tinuance of the present method of Scout Troop 21 of Weyauwega atmaking reciprocity agreements pre-tended the Twin Lake Rally in

Planning Series of Parties at Darboy

sponsor a series of five card parties real test this month—in one or ner men hope to profit by the fact about the relative vote-getting abilpation of power If congress wishes at the Darboy hall, beginning Sun-

Prizes will be awarded at each agencies it can constitutionally do party with a special award to be so. It has been delegated in that given to the person with the highest so. It has been delegated in that given to the person with the nightest manner in the past by Republican total score of the series. The com- and Angela Wittmann, Mrs. George Charts 4-H Program mittee for the first card party of Wittmann, Mrs Arthur Wittmann. proclaimed as a consequence by extithe series is Group 1, with Mrs. ecutive agencies of Republican ad-Philip Dietzen as chairman Others Mrs. Joe Wyngaard, Mrs Henry on the committee are Mis John Ashauer, Mrs Wenzel Zueleger, Dietzen, Sr. Mis. Joseph Dietzen, Mrs Jacob Kons, Mrs. Elizabeth Quick, Waupaca county agent, out- what each club has accomplished. Because a tariff is necessarily a Mrs Ida Luniak. Mrs Ray Dires- Dietzen, Mrs Joseph Wittmann, lined the 4-H club program for matter of foreign intercourse, it is sen. Mis Herman Schieiber Mrs. Miss Eunice Emmers, Mrs. Mary impossible for congress to pass new Anton Dietzen Mrs. Steve Korten-Hopfensperger. Mrs. Martin Van Waupaca county for 1940 over sta-strations, judging teams, and style tariff laws without taking into ac- hof, Misses Margaret, Hildegard Roy, and Mrs Elmer Horn

tion. So while tatiff-making is a branch of power to change the tar- and lunch and refreshments were demonstrate tree planting and in completed and in October there will domestic matter, it is also a prob- iffs and to make agreements with served Guests were Mr. and Mrs. the evening there will be a meeting be fall "round up" and Achievelem of external relations, and there foreign governments without ratifi- Clarence Jansen and daughters, at Manawa for 4-H club leaders is no constitutional obstacle to the cation by the senate is in conform- Patsy Ann and Margaret, Mr. and In May. Mr Bewick, Miss Petercarrying out by an executive agen- ity with precedent and is really not Mrs. Gordon Van De Hey and son son and Miss Clark from the extency of a power or instruction granted the underlying trouble with the pro- Junior. Mr. and Mrse John Bergsion department will be in this per cent since 1934. They amounted or stipulated by congress with ref- cess at all. The objectors are in truth huis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al- county to give demonstrations. The truth is that virtually all the decline to be put publicly in the po- Mary Beighuis, Eustis, Fla. major governments of the world sition of defending high protective can act overnight and the executive tariffs. The president and Secretary in parliamentary governments is al- Hull would never have been able to ready a part of the legislative body, build up the world trade that has so the proposal of the one is custom- been recovered in the last few years arily the act of the other. But in if it had not been for the use of the America if every relationship with reciprocal trade agreements as a a foreign government that is re- means of reducing tariffs. The old duced to writing has to be called way was to bring down tariff duties tion, then the United States can ernments in return. The present rereadily be taken advantage of by ciprocal trade agreement method foreign powers. Prolonged delays in merely adds the power to get trade treaty-making cannot be avoided benefits as duties are reduced and it and tariff reprisals issued when con-'is natural that the whole thing

Historically, the process of mak- an and Democratic parties ing executive agreements to carry this week is a debate on an old, old issue-the tariff-but unhappily the implications of turning the clock back to log rolling rather than to moving forward with trade agreements are not yet widely recognized as related to a realistic change that has come in the manner that virtuconstitutional falls to the ground ally all foreign governments deal

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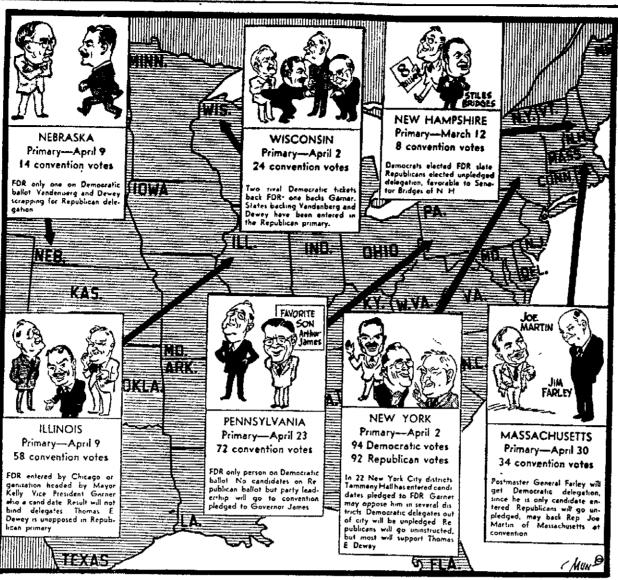
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April Primary Battles Bring First Big Test for Prominent Candidates for Presidential Bids



Nobody knows what will happen shows the highlights of these pri- where of slates of delegates pledged at the national party conventions maries—shows also what happened to him, neither has he forbidden it) in June and July, but after the shire's, last month. smoke of the April primary bat-

Adolph Otte was surprised by reltries and the willingness of foreign ment in writing from the foreign atives at his home. Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birth- he said The delegation to the executive day anniversary. Cards were played On April 17, Ranger Mac will In September all books must be

in the first primary, New Hamp-

Political dopesters will be intertles has cleared away, it should ested especially in answers to these backer: "If Roosevelt gets a big

more of the six primaries in which that two lival FDR tickets have ity of Dewey and Vandenberg, two delegates to the national conven- been entered? (The President has of the leading candidates for the tions will be chosen. This map not sanctioned the entrance any- Republican nomination?

For Waupaca County

tion WLBL, at Stevens Point

will be the date of the 4-H club

How will the President stack up

against the Vice President in Illi-

vote in Illinois, he will be renom-

What will the primaries show

inated, and, if not, he won't be")

In July there will be a 4-H club Revalton - Tuesday noon Victor tour throughout the county, seeing In August there will be demon-

There are now 32 4-H clubs in The next big event will be the Waupaca county with 445 members, county fair at Weyauwega in which

to \$745 955,075, an all-time record, against certain tariff changes but bert Ashauer, Kaukauna, and Mrs. June 12 to 17 there will be a at the end of the fiscal year, June camp meeting at Madison. June 21 30, 1939.

At Marion Meeting Marion—The Greenleaf Cemetery association held its annual meeting, Tuesday afternoon, at the city hall. Two board members whose terms

2 Cemetery Board

had expired, were reelected: Mrs. Otto Keller and Mrs. Jule Pockat. The fire department was called to the Herman Braun home, Tuesday morning, when a chinney fire

was getting beyond control. A large

chardt, Henry Kussman and Frank Marion schools opened Wednes-

held Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Thirteen girls and five boys will participate. Of the girl soloists, four will compete in the alto group, five in the mezzo-soprano and four in the soprano group. There will be three duets and one girls' trio, and one male quartet. Judges will select

last two years, will leave here soon and will locate at Granton, Wis. Will Ziehm, who has been confined at the Shawano hospital for some time, returned Saturday to

Scout First Aid Team

Kimberly - The Kimberly Boy cout first aid team of Troop 19 will go to Green Bay Saturday to take part in the sectional contest. The Kimberly team was the only group to win an "A" rating at the Valley Council finals at Kaukauna Monday evening. If the team achieves an "A" rating at Green Bay, it will compete at the regional meet at Chicago next month. Thus nois? (Says Mayor Kelley, FDR far the Kimberly team has won the troop, district and council honors Holy Name court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will sponsor a guest card party at the its lines in Massachuse'ts since 1938 Holy Name school at 7.30 Thursday Governor Saltonstell polled 54 per ly area was announced here with evening, April 11. Each member cent of the vote aroust 46 per cent the filing of articles of incorpora-

Rules Deputy Clerk

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The offices of deputy county clerk and, justice of the peace are compatible, Attorney General John E. Martin today adrised L. W. Bruemmer, district attorney of Kewaunee county.

constitution and statutes of the state, ures: Martin wrote, because although the clerk is the disbursing officer of the county, he does not pass upon 1936 Presidential the claims of the justice,

Massachusetts Appears to

Princeton, N. J .- Political observ-

hole was burned in the roof.

The Schafskopf club met with
Herman Braun Monday evening.
High scores were held by Will Bor-

day morning after a week's vaca-

The annual vocal contest will be the champion soloist and the first and second place winners, who will compete in the music tournament at Kaukauna, May 4.

Dr. R. H. Slater, who has practiced medicine in this city for the his home in this city.

Will Go to Green Bay

of the society has been asked to for his Democratic opponent two tion.

Can Hold Justice Job

An incumbent of one office

Members Reelected

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of 1938 Congres-Public Opinion



ers who are charting the November election should put Massachusetts the Republican side of the Picture of U. S. Sentiment Emerging ledger at the present time, according to political election, a picture of the current postate-by-state preview of the 1940 in the state by the American In-

be on the Republican side by next be counted on the Republican side November may depend on the at this time. In other words neither choice of Presidential candidates party can now be sure of anything and upon unforseen events of the like a "clean sweep" among these next eight months. But the Insti- important Eastern state with their tute's fact-finding surveys, conduct- heavy allotments of electoral votes. ed for a group of 108 newspapers of In Massachusetts, as in the counall shades of political belief, show try as a whole, a large majority of that the state is clearly leaning to voters (62%) approve of Mr. Roothe G. O. P. today.

sentiment the Institute put the fol- a third term. Asked: "If Presiden lowing question to a cross-section Roosevelt runs for a third term, will of Massachusetts voters: "Which party would you like to see win votes divide as follows: the Presidential election next year?" The answers of those with a def- Against Third Term inite choice at this time are:

Favor Republicans Favor Democrats

Massachusetts, with its great tex-studies: tile, electrical and leather industries, and with its large urban and labor groups, went Democratic in the Al Smith-Herbert Hoover elec- New York tion of 1928 and remained Demo-Pennsylvania cratic in 1932 and 1936. But Demo- California crats were served a sharp warning New Jersey two years ago when the Republic- Massachusetts ans elected blue-blooded. Bostonian Leverett Saltonstall to the governor- Equity Cooperative While the present survey is not a

direct indication of the popularity of the new Republican state administration, the survey indicates that Shawano Equity cooperative for the the G. O P has substantially held purchase and sale of agricultural bring her friends to make up a years ago-or exactly the same figtable at which she will furnish the ure shown t i the two parties in to- shares o stock at a par value of \$5, day's Institute survey. Even the outbreak of the war Europe, which boosted the stock of

the Democratic party considerably in many states, has apparently had Robert F Dallman, Roman Muskayattle effect on the strength of the itch, and J J Vomastic of Shawtwo major parties in Massachusett and and Charles Muraski of Chin-In an Institute survey in the Bay tonville State Ing August the Republican vote was 55 per cent as compared with 54 per cent today.

The Massachusetts political tiend since 1936-revealing a 9-pointed slide for the Democrats in four eligible to hold the other under the years-is shown in the following fig-

Be on Republican Side of November Election Ledger

sional Vote 938 Guberna-August Survey Today's Sur-

As the Institute continues its

litical situation begins to emerge. As previously reported, Pennsyl vania and New York appear to be stitute of Public leaning to the Democratic side at Whether the Bay State will still now Massachusetts, however, must the present time New Jersey, and

In its preview of 1940 political but a small majority oppose him for sevelt as a second-term President you vote for him?" Massachusetts For Third Term

Following is a summary of po-54co litical sentiment reported thus far 46° in the Institute's pre-convention Want Want

Dems. Reps. To Win To Win 490 42

Started at Shawano

Post-Crescen, Madison Bureau Madison - Organization of the commodities in the Shawano coun-

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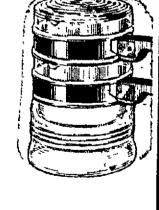


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Wisconsin Dairy Farmers Stand to Make \$25,000,000

That's What 1940 Income Will be Over Year Ago If Prices Remain

Menemonie -(A)- The Wisconsin dairy farmer will be \$25,000,000 richer this year than last if present fluid milk prices continue during the next six months, Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture, told the Wisconsin Dairymen's association convention Thursday.

He explained, in an address prepared for delivery at the opening session, that a variation of one per cent per hundred-weight in the milk price meat a difference of \$1,-000,000 a year to the state farmers' pocketbook, and added:

"The average price per hundredweight during the past six months. October through March, has been 25 cents above the same months a vear ago. If that average is maintained for the next six months, it will result in \$25,000,000 being added to the income of Wisconsin farmers'

consin dairy industry called upon Lieutenant Governor Elli E. Patterit for 47 distinct services having an | son to get off the 'harmony ticket'

He asserted that the services cost with the dove of peace urless it \$840 to the dairy industry for each the names were illuminated with ed a desire to yank out of office tory. dollar expended by the department, crimson neon. With Patterson now before his term expires

agriculture in general," Ammon Another speaker. Dr C F Huff-

from properly fed cows is the best and am unwilling to reenter. way for the human family to get Instead of Two Slates,

State Now Has Four

promoting factors other than the political oblivion what with a re- harmonious Haiold! sunshine vitamin," he said

It Seems That Ickes Didn't Do So Well on California Trip

Editor's Note: During Westbrook Pegler's vacation, the daily col-umn by Hugh S. Johnson will be substituted in the Post-Crescent.

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON Washington, D. C .- Several letters have come in asking: "How about end of the first semester and four reports of Mr. Ickes' highly successful peace mission in California?" I new Appleton students, Sidney didn't know. It seemed a marvel to me, but I have no leg-man who legs Blinder, Earl Cobb, Warren Kotz,

that far and later press reports have been scant and inconclusive. However, a volunteer scout has just air-mailed me the following which is better than I could do-so I quote it almost verbatim: "Your sparring partner 'Donald Duck' Ickes has

had little luck in playing the pigeon of peace in the Democratic dovecote in California. In fact, California doves are about to go into court on the thing. Donald squirted out of Washington about 10 days ago: destination unknown. Shortly, he arrived in San Francisco on 'official business.' He was here to give the Democrats the business and to bring harmony among the many divergent factions in the party. "High in the fog, at the Mark Hopkins hotel on Nob

hill, he gathered the lads together, the Olsonites and the McAdoodles. Much to everyone's surprise-it was announced that the waddling one had been successful, that the liberals and the conservatives had agreed to he down together like Isaiah's lamb and lion-they'd all stand together on a ticket pledged to Mr. Ickes' boss for a third term.

"Ickes departed. The fog lifted. The fun began. Feathers began to fall from discontented doves. Manchester Boddy, Los Angeles publisher, was the first to have himself included out. Too much Washington influence declared the liberal angeleno. J. Frank Burke, California radio station owner and political commentator, who was the governor's campaign leading Democrats and Republicans manager, was the next to go CI.O. secretly backing the movement, the 8, it was announced today. Explaining the activities of the and Workers Alliance inembers election will be coming along department, Ammon said the Wis-next prevailed upon California's about July.

"In other words, the old Quackestimated value of \$22,000,000 to the They wondered watinell a most Wack-Ickie, has waddled himself preside at the forum. Professors many new developments in various left of all leftwingers was doing into about the worst situation imag- ver professor of ancient and Europ-The state only \$261,000 yearly plus was to make the bird il) in circles inable. He has left at the head of ean history; Dr. Richard O. Cuman additional \$240,000 paid directly was to make the bird if in circles his Roosevelt-for-third-term-ticket mings, assistant professor of history, brought in by local physicians and to the farmers for indemnity in "Popular Patterson is now head—his Roosevelt-for-third-term-ticket mings, assistant professor of eco-

"Every service is intended as a thumbing his nose at the Ickes list "As if that were not enough, two bird can squawk and croon out of step towards the goal of improving, of harmony loving lads it is ex-million ham and eggers, seeing a the bill." farm income and the welfare of pected that Congressman Lee E. chance for more nationwide atten-Guyer will be the next to take a tion, have entered their own slate only await with deep misgivings the 48 hours since this was written) tion.

man of Michigan State college, told Finally word had come from Mc- (When horrendous Harold first the convention that 'drinking milk Adoo himself 'I'm out of politics came to California, there was a pocsibility of only two slates, the Garner delegation and the proposed Roosevelt ticket Now there are "The self-climination of McAdoo four: Garner, Olson, Patterson and well fertilized soil is more than a from the Olson-McAdoo slate now ham and eggs. And Garrer, under feed, it is a tonic, and nature has leaves the ticket headed by Gover- the guidance of astule Sam Small loaded it with most all of the health, nor Olson and Olson is headed for and Zach Cobb is well out in front.

call staring him in the face more. While California democrats are "Such grass is nature's most per- than 200,000 signatures of the nec- willing to concede the great duck's fect feed and excells in nutritive essert 300,000 have been secured ability to quack up a racket, they properties the glorified grass, 'spin- on recall petitions demanding a are now bitterly questioning his new gubernatorial election. With talent for cooing down a row.

State University Has 84 Appleton Students Enroled in Classes

Applefon has 84 students enrolled at the University of Wisconsin for he second semester, according to

the university's registrar. The same number of Appleton students attended during the first patients by broadening their knowlsemester. Four dropped out at the edge of the latest advances medical informal round-table conferences and William Spector, registered.

The list of those attending includes 24 freshmen, 21 sophomores, 17 juniors, 11 seniors, and 11 graduate students. Of the 84 students, a special spring program of gradu-

ert DeBaufer, first year law; Rob- be better prepared to protect the ert DeLong, agriculture; John health of their patients and become Frank, third year law; Sydney Jac- more skilled in the treatment of disobson, second year law; Arthur case. For 99 years, Wisconsin physer, education; Patrick Mullen, sec- scientific sessions at which physiond year law; Mary O'Leary, home clans who are especially trained in economics; Charles Peerenboom, letters and science; Kenneth Sager, letters an science scholarship; and Frank Schubert, letters and science.

Professors to Appear

The Lawrence Alumni association will sponsor a round table forum, similar to the one held last year, at Peabody hall Monday night, April

The subject will be "Security-At What Prize?"

Dean Donald M. DuShane will participating will be Dr. A. A. Tre- phases of medicine. to the farmers for indemnity in "Popular Patterson is now read-bovine tuberculosis and Bang's di-ing a slate of his own and the tick- is governor whom more than 200, Dr M. M Bober, professor of eco-nomics: and Dr W F Raney, prosease control—giving a return of et could not have been reduce if 000 registered voters have express- fessor of English and European his-

Considering this report, we can walk (He has already done so in to contest the Democratic romina- the news of Mr. Ickes' similar pilgrimage to Texas

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state medical society has sponsored ate medical education so that phy-The graduate students are Rob- sician members of the society might Kapp, Jr., agriculture; Robert Mo- sicians have been holding annual the treatment of various diseases relate their experiences, and discuss Grabbing shovels, they simply case histories. "For the convenience of attend-

ing physicians, the spring clinics will be held in three different cities in Wisconsin, one meeting to be In Round-Table Forum held in Wausau on April 24, one in Watertown on April 25, and one in La Crosse on April 26. Specialists in medicine and surgery, treatment of children's diseases and skin diseases and in the management of childbirth have been secured by the council on scientific work of the society to appear before and discuss with Wisconsin physicians the

"During the morning those in attendance will examine patients

Madison- "Wisconsin physicians discuss these actual cases, while in will again have an opportunity to the afternoon lectures will be givscience has offered in the treatment will be held at which the physicians clinic days are held in April," the cuss the newest discoveries made in "This is the second year that the sions will be given over to discussions will be given over the discussions will be given by the discussion of the discussions will be given by the discussion of the di ularly interested. The evening sessions of a more general nature for the particular benefit of the gencral practitioner.

EASY WORK

Colorado Springs, Colo.-(P)-Eficiency, that's the word for Colorado Springs firemen. Called to blaze in a bank building, they discovered a huge pile of trash was on fire in the boiler room. scooped the burning pile into the



Jahnke Awarded \$145 In Suit for Damages August Jahnke, Appleton, was

awarded \$145 in his suit against ellaris collided. Sakellaris had sued Car and General Insurance com- and Accident company for \$235. pany Wednesday in circuit court before Judge Joseph R. McCarthy af-

ter a jury found Sakellariz 100 pe cent negligent in an auto accident Jahnke sued for \$200, after his machine, driven by Welter Ecker. Appleton, and one driven by Sak-M. J. Sakellaris, Appleton, and the Ecker and the London Guaranty

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"OPPRESSIVE LABOR PRACTICES"

Senator LaFollette has become author of a bill which forbids the use of persons to report to employers on union labor activities or membership and the political and economic views of employees, forbidding also hiring strikebreakers, threatening to move a plant because of industrial dispute, and banning the employment of armed guards even at a distance from the plant except to prevent theft of goods, and outlawing the ownership or possession of gas bombs or riot guns in protection of persons or property.

The aim of the bill is evident. It appears to be the result of the research of a committee which the senator has headed for many months.

But the bill is incomplete. It is onesided. It does not take account of the fact that sometimes labor leaders are racketeers and that picket lines are merely destructive mobs.

No question will ever be settled right by shutting one eye. We need only look at our own village of Kohler in unusually tranquil Wisconsin to find the gaping holes in the Senator's measure. But if we take average conditions in other parts of the country the deficiencies of the proposed law grow and smell.

In hundreds of places across this broad land federal and state officers, prosecutors, sheriffs, marshals and deputies are running down hoodlums, thugs. murder suspects and gangsters who have "muscled in" on the labor movement wherever the smell of coin came to the sensitive nostrils of these gentlemen.

Senator LaFollette's bill would be in its present form an invitation, blessing, and virtual guarantee to such gentry. It would solidify their forces, increase their dividends and make more certain the safety of their depredations.

The Senator may think he is offering something in the interests of Labor. One of the most critical needs of Labor in America today is to be free from the oppressive tactics and operations of malevolent men pursuing malignant purposes and who pretend to belong to the ranks.

No such bill as the senator's is complete unless suitable and workable provisions are included to prevent overbearing and menacing actions in the name of Labor as well as the same sort of actions in the name of the employer.

THE MECHANICS OF OPERA

One of the heartening revelations of the drive to raise one million dollars for the Metropolitan Opera is the source of contributions. The larger gifts which have helped boost the amount raised to date to about \$600,000 were hopefully expected. Not so certain were the smaller gifts which have been sent in from all over the country, dollar gifts from sailors, truck drivers, miners and children. These also are helping importantly.

The explanation of the variety of contribution sources is that the Met is no longer a local institution. The old "Diamond Horseshoe" remains but 20 of its 36 boxes are held in the name of estates, with the original and most interested occupant long dead. To the radio goes a large share of the credit for the countrywide interest in the opera. This factor has made the opera available not only to a much larger audience, now estimated at 10,000,000 radio listeners, but to a much more representative audience. Where the opera previously played chiefly to "the upper crust" it now plays to persons of all

walks of life and of all ages. Why then, it might be asked, has the Metropolitan Opera Company become involved financially? The answer is found in a side of the opera seldom taken into account by the average listener, the mechanics of staging an opera. These are expensive. For instance, the Metropolitan keeps 6,500 costumes on hand, needing about 200 for each performance. The production of a new opera like this year's "Le Nozze di Figaro" required \$9,000 worth of new costumes. Then, with the American opera giving eight performances a week compared to four in Europe, rehearsals are continuous, and the performers and orchestra cannot be expected to work for nothing. And, finally, because the present, ancient opera house is me-

needed, adding more cost. A new opera house would help cut down operating expenses—one reason for the current campign.

chanically obsolete, a large stage crew is

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Some weeks ago these columns commented critically upon the results of the state bureau of personnel's civil service examinations for applicants for the position of secretary of the Wisconsin public service commission, a highly important regulatory agency.

Developments since that time have eminently justified that criticism, confirmed the opinion that the state civil service system sorely needs new life and

For now we have that state bureau telling us, in effect, that a man who was so poorly qualified for the job a month ago that he flunked the examination ignominiously, in the intervening period somehow learned enough about an extremely specialized position to rank highest in a field of 42 competitors, most of whom were repeating the examination, also.

A month ago Calmer Browy, who has held the job for about two years, failed to get a passing grade in the first test given by the bureau.

This week he is rated first.

It shows, it seems to us, that there is something fundamentally askew in the state personnel office, something which must be remedied soon if public faith in the integrity and capacity of the personnel bureau is to be maintained.

We suggest it for Governor Heil's study. The governor is empowered to appoint the head of the personnel bureau. Heil has now been in office almost a year and a half, and he has made no move to fill the vacancy which arose with the resignation of Director Garey. It is time to act.

THE YOUNG MEN WHO ARE LOST

The jobless young men in America today are nearly inarticulate unless we turn to want-ad columns. Then we find in short, abbreviated words stories packed with the tragedy of our national political

The samples we are about to give are from one issue of another paper, but they are fair samples nonetheless. Each word in them speaks a page, each line tells a completed story:

"Young man, 29. married, needs work, very urgent, do anything lawful. References.'

"Young man will pay a hundred dollars cash for steady job. Have driven truck. Sober, reliable, strong." Young man with wife and two

small children. Hungry! Must have work immediately. Take anything!" "Young man, American, sober, reliable, college graduate will work with pick and shovel, willing to do any-

It would be an error for any historian who wants to tell the tragic tale of an abused and misdirected America to overlook the want-ads. They are freighted with the mystic breath of vibrant, muscled youth pleading, begging, for a chance

What an awful commentary they are upon an Administration that has practically led Congress around by a ring in the nose, appointed its own Supreme Court, employed the billions in the banks to please its uncertain wishes and still dangles along the precipice of unemployment

THE WORD FOR IT

Once again we see demonstrated beyond peradventure that Wisconsin politics is irrational, inexplicable, unfathomable, and cockeyed.

Two Democratic factions are stumbling over each other in their greedy lunges for the Progressive vote which makes the state Democrats' popular following look puny by comparison.

Right wing disciples of Jefferson beckon coyly to Republicans to pitch in

and stop Roosevelt by voting for Garner. Not to be outdone, a Milwaukee Progressive group sends out thousands of postcards admonishing Progressives to support Mr. Dewey, who at the same time is being boomed by some of the Republican elements against whom the LaFollette Progressives have done battle for

The college boy would say that screwy is the word for it.

And we would add that it shows what Wisconsin needs: fewer political parties and more political principles.

Opinions of Others

PURE AS A LILY

The members of Affiliated Garages of Chicago vish the public to understand that they had nothing to do with the murder of Marinus Hyid, a former member of their trade association, who was beaten to death by goons. To prove that they had nothing to do with it, they offer a \$1,000 reward for arrest and conviction of his

Several months before his death Hvid was ordered by the association to pay it a fine of \$75 and to order a customer to take his car back to the garage from which he had taken it to patronize Hvid. Hvid refused and was expelled from the association. The picketing of his garage by the union started about the same

The trade association was organized in the office of the union. The association members were introduced there to the man who became their executive director. Later they discovered that he had served a jail sentence for fraud. The union and the association got their legal advice from the same law office.

It has ben remarked as unusual that the union would spend in picketing Hvid's garage about 80 times the annual dues it would have collected from his small force of employees had they been organized. The association's executive secretary drew approximately \$9,000 last year for expenses, the nature of which he refuses to disclose. The association directors deny that

they financed the strike against Hvid. If the union will also offer a \$1,000 reward, perhaps the public will be convinced that the unfortunate Hvid beat nimself to death. Chicago Tribuna.

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-When he sailed for home last veek, peace envoy Sumner Welles made no secret of the fact that he was deeply discour-

aged. The reasons for that discouragement now can be revealed. When Welles held his first conversation with Mussolini immediately after his arrival in Italy, Il Duce suggested that Welles let him know what peace reaction he got from the Allies-especially the British, since they were the key to

So after getting rather a pessimistic picture from Premier Daladier in Paris, Welles went on to London. Daladier had told him France faced the alternative either of fighting through to the finish, or of complete surrender. And he described complete surrender as equivalent to any present peace on Germany's terms, because that would mean the eventual surrender of Tunisia, loss of French strength in North Africa, and bowing to the axis every time it waved a

gun in the future. Daladier said that France preferred to fight through to the bitter end.

This, however, was the known view of syllable word: Nothing. But read France, and what the axis powers waited for the accounts they did and here's were the peace views of Great Britain. They how it happened: figured she could control France.

These Welles found to be almost as pessimistic as the French. Prime Minister Chamberlain any recommendations on any matheld that Hitler must go; that it was impossible | ter, to go into it as thoroughly as to make peace while Hitler remained at the possible. If personalities are involvhelm of Germany.

HITLER CEMENTS POSITION

So Welles, in conformity with his promise to Mussolini, advised him of the British position. He did this while he was still in London, in order to give Mussolini time to communicate with his axis partner.

The answer was Hitler's pilgrimage to confer with Il Duce at the Brenner Pass.

Not only did Hitler refuse to exit, but he entrenched himself more firmly than ever. He made it all too clear by his conference with Mussolini that he, and no one else, would remain in power in Germany, Also he worked out plans for the partition of the Balkans and a bigger and better axis of dictators.

Regarding the Balkans, it was arranged that Italy should maintain within its sphere of influence Rumania and Jugoslavia, and to a certain extent Greece. Russia was to have a free hand in Bulgaria, and in Turkey—if she was able to exercise it. Germany was to have access to the raw materials of all the Balkan mance of the spring of 1938. (Oh,

STALIN GETS COCKY

new and more powerful axis proved to be none gress) other than Stalin. He was quite cocky. His position was that he had just won a great victory in Finland, and had no intention of making any pledges not to go into Rumania. So the Germans had to remind Stalin that the

Finnish army was not defeated, that it was public report out of a member with Germany who kept the Swedes from invading, a pair of dentist's pliers. But the and that if Germany had wanted to fudge a bit picture of an austere subcommittee regarding aid to Finland, Russia would be of the house, scanning the items fighting vet.

So Stalin gave in. He agreed not to invade Rumania. Italian worries over Russia were partly emo-

tional, partly fear Russia would invade Rumania. So with this agreement the way was paved for broadening the axis. As of today, negotiations are being conducted in Moscow and Japan to extend the axis straight to the Pacific ocean. This will include the greatest area in the orld, all working as an allia closest economic cooperation.

Thus the Germans can get all the raw materials they need, and give the Russians all the technical experts they want. It is a combinalion which may be unbeatable.

Meanwhile the British, much more than people realize, are up against it. To fight on indefinitely may mean the disintegration of the empire. Yet to make peace now, means a precarious future in which the axis powers, little by little, will gnaw away at the empire.

Thus even before Sumner Welles had sailed for home, Germany had answered Roosevelt's peace move by cementing the Rome-Berlin Axis as never before, by dividing up the Balkans, and by extending the axis so as to include Russia and Outer Mongolia. LABOR ACT

A meeting of the House Labor Committee was considering the Smith amendments to the national labor relations (Wagner) act. Drawled Arkansas's rookie Congressman Norrell:

"If the constitution can be amended, why not the Wagner Act? If the Lord was on earth today, He might even change some of his Ten Commandments."

Shot back Maryland's rookie Congressman D'Alesandro: "Yes, and one commandment he would add would be the national labor relations

act. I'm against amending it." Norrell comes from a farm district, D'Ales-

andro from a Baltimore labor district, MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senator Pat Harrison, administration floor leader in the trade treaty battle, passed up no the senate or the house. The way bets in organizing his forces for the fight. The those boys are voting to blow in wily Mississippian arranged for speakers to money and push the country deeper answer every argument that the opposition into the hole makes the porkers might advance. Chief among his oral battery around a hog trough seem relatively are Clark of Missouri, George of Georgia, Con- on a strict dict. nally of Texas, Brown of Michigan, with astute Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina working behind the scenes lining up votes. . . . The civil liberties division of the justice department is quietly investigating the murder of Mrs. Laura Law, wie of a CIO organizer, in Aberdeen, Wash. Charges have been made that secret terroristic forces are operating in the area and New York legislature to make conthat Mrs. Law was killed by these elements. . . Representative Lindsay Warren is the object of much envy by his colleagues. The North Carolinian has just been renominated (tantamount to election) for his ninth term without opposition. . . . House Democratic Floor Leader | It would compel builders to make Sam Rayburn is hanging up a new record this good on any defects that turned up session. He will have all major appropriation in the three years. But three months bills through the chamber by April 18.

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A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

LAST ROW OF BALCONY

The one who enjoyed the music more Than any one there last night, Sat far away from the green stage door At the top of the stair's last flight, No one loved music more than he In the last row of the balcony.

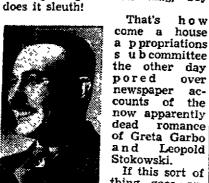
Others were nearer to the feast. Covered with silks they were. Sparkling with gems, they cared the least For the music's lift and stir. Anyway they cared less than he In the last row of the balcony.

When the notes faded with the gleam Of light and the crowd poured out, He took with him the artist's dream, His tired soul freed from doubt. For days he thrilled that it was he In the last row of the balcony,

A German camera can take 500 consecutive pictures in one-tenth of a second. The period 66, northeast district superintendent of exposure is less than one-millionth of a lof the Gideon society and once its The flight of a bullet can be record- state president, died yesterday afed accurately by this device,

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington- When a committee of congress gets to sleuthing, boy



thing goes on, one of the requirements to a seat in congress will be an annual subscription to all the Hollywood

romance

and New York gossip columns. What the legislators expected to learn from any published reports about Garbo is a little beyond me. Any movie fan this side of Honolulu could have told them in one two-

It's just routine for any committee or subcommittee, before making ed, the background and character of those persons are put under as much of a microscope as the legislators can find. That's good. We, the people, deserve every ounce of that protection.

Somebody Said 'Whoa!' When the appropriations subcommittee came to that phase of its appropriations concerning the National Youth administration they

noticed an item (reported to be about \$2,500) for preliminary auditions for the all-American youth orchestra, which Mr. Stokowski plans to take on a goodwill tour of Latin America next July. Somebody must have said: "Whoa,

who's Stokowski?" And one thing must have led to another until the clerk was instructed to go to the Congressional library and get the reports of that Stokowski-Garbo royes, the clippings were there. You'd be dumbfounded at half the things However, the chief obstacle in the path of this you can find in the Library of Con-

Mind you, this was all very secret . . so secret, in fact, that the matter wasn't even written into the subcommittee's records. With secret sessions like that, you can't pull a concerning the conjectured mance of lovely Greta and the colorful baton-waver of symphony orchestras, was a little too good for someone to keep to himself. We All Laugh

Aubrey Williams, National Youth administrator, was called before the committee earlier in the week, but whether this had anything to do with investigation in the r matter couldn't be determined. One reliable source whispered that Mr. Williams was asked only about the extent of funds expended on the goodwill musical junket.

After that the clerk was sent on his secret mission to the congressional library and on a Saturday morning the committee went into the romantic articles. Nothing came of it. Nothing could.

We can almost see the bewilderment of the committee when they finally came to that inevitable full stop which La Garbo always supplies: "Ah, Mr. Sto-kov-v-v-ski. We re just good friends."

If Garbo's film press agents want new line, they might say: "Garbo laughs-Stokowski, too-and the rest of us."

Just a Step Behind the News

- By Dave Boone

It must have been two other felows who were doing so much talkng about halting federal extravagance. It certainly can't have been

You get a picture of democracy in one of its few sad aspects when you watch congress open the mail during an election year and react to the cry for more gravy. And it ain t any echnicolor treat, either.

A bill has been introduced in the tractors responsible for the proper construction of a house for three years after completion, and a lot of folks have built homes in the last five years will second the motion. might be plenty. Too many of 'em start going to pieces the first three

The old-fashioned home that was built for a lifetime is getting scarcer and scarcer. You'd think some of over the country today were meant to last only through a preview.

Schafskopf Party at Stephensville Home Stephensville - Spending Easter

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jolin were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erke and daughter, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jolin, Madison, and Miss Agnes Jolin, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt entertained the schafskopf club at

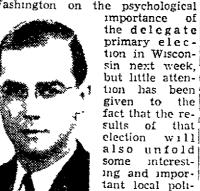
their home Tuesday evening. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tremmel, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Koeppl, Paul Beyer, Melvin Kronser, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. Henry Breitrick; Mrs. Josephine Kronser, Mrs. Sophie Schwab, and Miss Mary

DIES AT OSHKOSH Oshkosh-(A)-Edwin C. Umbreit, iter a long niness

PLANTING A NEW JUNGLE



BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Much has been spoken and reams have been written in Washington on the psychological



and Democratic candidates for the First Lady of America presidency are politicians on their

have some influence in shaping

their plans in state politics this vear. MR. CLAUSEN

There is, for example, Fred H. Clausen of Horicon, one of Wisconsin's best known businessmen and a man universally regarded as the leading potential Republican candidate for the senate in the state this year. But Mr. Clausen has been holding back because he and his advisors are curious about the kind of vote he will get as a Vandenberg delegate candidate next Tuesday.

E. W. Richardson of Ladysmith is in precisely the same position, Mr. Richardson probably will run for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket later this year, but his decis on will largely rest on the tion seat, it is said. success of his campaign as a delegate candidate on the Vandenberg ticket.

Nor is that situation confined to the Vandenberg camp. The Dewey state to sound out sentiment on the organization is dominated by poten- various available Progressive cantial candidates for some office or other, from Benny Gettelman to Fred R. Zimmerman.

as a Dewey candidate next week.

that Mr. Zimmerman may look lacks the qualities of a successful higher than the secretary of state's | candidate. office this year, and that it won't take a lot of coaxing if he wins as a Dewey candidate.

with perennial candidates, and if director of the state budget bureau, at \$1,500 the Garner ticket succeeds—which who has reportedly lost weight in only the Garner people believe it the last year in the strenuous job will-you may expect to see Car- of helping the Heil financial exroll, Finnegan, et al seeking places perts pull themselves out of an unon the Democratic ticket this sum-

The same picture applies in the district delegate campaigns. In the harness during the budget hearings same month the previous year. Eighth, for example, Oscar Schmie-lover a year ago. In the opinion of ge of Appleton, former assembly the capitol, he has performed tact- rangements for the waltz and two man, is running as a Dewey man. fully and diligently in a tough as- step party they were to give Monthese shacks being rushed up all If he wins he will become a candi-signment.

Trade Mark

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

FOURTH DIMENSION

primary elec- in my library is a little paper bound tion in Wiscon- volume of Ian Maclaren's "Beside

On the flyleaf of the book is writ- are quite sure to drink. ners of the respective Republican Dowager Queen of England and the sort of thing Now the lady has

Well, I did try to pattern after ing goes on. years after I began to practice.

even, clear handwriting as that of if some singular philanthropist the inscription, the lines on both oc- should take it into his head to subcasions showing a slight downhill sidize the doctor. tendency:

My dear Mr. Brady: spelled it correctly. I found when vate the noblest principles of the I consulted the dictionary-thinking art of medicine. Yet for his own wishing I might see the little Brady; tients, friends, relatives and creditboy . . . past my ninetieth year I ors it would be well if some wise.

date for congress, even if Congress- doctor aside when he is about to beman Johns runs again, according to gin practice, smash all his young his friends. He may even run if he illusions and then turn him loose doesn't win a Republican conven- Dr. MacLure is at best a stopgap LOOMIS NOTE

An emissary of leading Madison Progressives recently visited at least one key voting center in the didates for governor One name suggested by the mes-

senger was that of Orland S. Loo-Zimmerman, who wouldn't dream mis of Mauston, former attorney pect avenue, a senior in the law of denying that political office is general and a faithful wheelhorse he most pleasant occupation ima- for a decade. He found, in that parginable, will study closely his vote ticular locality, that while Progressives are generally fond of Lon-This column retains the notion mis, they also generally feel that he Mr Hackbert was a graduate of Ap-

GEISEL WORK

sin is likewise generously staffed be included Elmer C. Geisel, acting that morning. Loss was estimated comfortable budget dilemma. Geisel succeeded the veteran and well- age than in 1915. Snow fall of 6.24 loved James Bordon, who died in inches was 2.65 inches less than the

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

am still enjoying the young people. One of the most treasured books I had a letter last week from . . .

At Chapel Street School the lady the Bonnie Briar Bush" which may had conducted the Band of Hope have cost forty cents when it was and taught us kids to sing we're given to the published in 1895. Forty cents was a band, on the safe side of temperance fact that the re-isum of money in the gay nineties— we'll now take our stand. We don't sults of that the I worked ten hard hours in old use tobacco-do you know what we election will man 's garden for less. think? That the Loys who do use it

some interestten "may you pattern your life after. The next time I visited Canadaiing and importing and old Doctor of Drumtochty gua I called on the lady. I tried to tant local political stories. (page 15)," then the date June 23, tell her I still believed it was a fine
tical stories. (1897 and the signature of the lady song and that it conveyed a fine forgotten that the men who are had much of the reginal dignity that a influence her teachings had had in who gave me the book. The lady health lesson, I tried to tell her what running as delegates under the banwe see and admire today in the my life, but I'm not good at that

Very sincerely your,

shipped away but her health teachown account, and that the reception Doctor MacLure as long as my illusions lasted They lasted for four proverbially parsimonious. The sentimental yarn does not reveal how Pasted inside the cover of the he managed to stave off the landbook is a letter I received from the lord and the grocer. An American donor 31 years ago, in the same Dr MacLure would be possible only

> The youth contemplating a medical career should cherish the high-I have been reminiscing (she est ideals of the science and culti-. . of Chapel Street School and benefit and the interest of his pakind adviser would take the young

Looking Backward

when people can't get the doctor

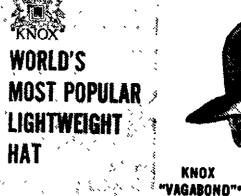
10 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 28, 1930 Hallan L. Hackbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, Prosschool at the University of Michigan, was honored that week by election to the Order of the Coif, a national law school honor society. pleton High school and Lawrence

college. A garage owned by William Dob-Among the capitol personalities berstein, Hortonville, housing two who pet in long hours of work and cars owned by Raymond Riedl and The Garner entourage in Wiscon- rarely get any public mention must Arnold Gradl, was destroyed by fire

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 2, 1915 March, with a mean of 2887, was 2.27 degrees warmer on the aver-Elks ladies had completed ar-



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day night at the Elks club.

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Burglar Caught at Janesville Clears **New London Case**

Admits Futile Attempt to Raid Oil Company **District Office**

New London — The attempted burglary of the Wadhams Oil company district office here about a month ago was admitted by George Lanahan, 57, professional burglar arrested at Janesville recently. Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin announced yesterday after a tele-phone conversation with the Janesville sheriff. The burglary was frustrated as an alarm was sounded and tear gas was released when Lanahan entered the building. He escaped down the adjoining railroad tracks, he told the sheriff.

New London police hope to have Lanahan questioned further in connection with the blowing of the safe at the Knapstein Brewery here sometime earlier. The safe was blown here about the same time as that of a Berlin brewery which was opened in a similar manner. Langhan has been placed in the state prison at Waupun and efforts will be made to get information from there.

Students See Movie of Alaskan Salmon Fishing

New London-The motion picture. 'Alaska and Its Silver Millions" was shown to Washington High school students at the weekly assembly in the auditorium Thursday afternoon.' The film, dealing with Alaska and its salmon industry, also was shown to grade school pupils during the week.

Gold basketball charms were presented by Superintendent H. H. 1940 basketball squad in recognition Wisconsin conference this

Game Commissioner to

New London - Mark Catlin, Sr., Appleton, a member of the state onservation commission, is expectof the New London Fish and Game club at the Veterans of Foreign

hunting and fishing also will be by an Oshkosh visitor. Lunch will be served by the com-

right foot in an accident while! working on a truck Thursday morning. He received treatment at John Cavanaugh Rites the office of a New London physi-

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Here's a man getting ready to take a

look at the car he's always wanted



STUDENT THESPIANS WILL PRESENT "STAGE DOOR" TONIGHT

New London-Sixteen girl characters displaying fashions from street wear to lounging or formal attire will adorn the Washington High school Thespian production of "Stage Door" at the auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. While there also are ten boys in the cast, their roles and appearances are of a supporting nature, ica's foremost journalists and the Kathleen Smith, who plays the lead as Terry Randall, is shown above on the stairs while other girls play- only American who has been in ing the parts of stage girls are Mary Margaret Brown, standing; Mary Therens and Beverly Eicks, seated; and Delores Brault and Jean Fox on the floor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Helms to the lettermen of the 1930-23 Tables in Play as of their tying record in the North- Band Boosters Sponsor

tables were entertained by the Band Talk at Club Meeting Washington High school Wednesday Eastern Star will sponsor its first Wars hall at 8 o'clock Monday eve- cial prizes were received by Mrs followed by lunch. ning, according to plans of the pro- Elder Schoenrock. Mrs Angeline Hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Hart- Eggers and Mrs. C. L. Farrell. Hoier and Mrs. John Sanders

Precious Blood church Thursday af- ke and Miss Mildred Carter.

for John Cavanaugh, 91, former res- ned for April 10. ident of the town of Hortonia for the Most Precious Blood Catholic church here at 9 o'clock Saturday Charles Abrams and E. C. Jost won morning and burial will be in the at cards In two weeks the men will Fox will be in charge of services

town of Hortonia on April 14, 1859 cis Werner won the prize Next and hyed there until his marriage to Mary O'Connell in 1893 He was tired eight years ago,

London, and Mrs. B. D. Shealer, be hostess next Friday. Mrs. Joseph Blau, Mrs. Joseph Huber and Mis. M. H. Gaughn of Mil-

Now he's discovering that this hig.

long-wheelbase beauty is priced right

Eastern Star to Entertain at Party at High School Dancing Party for Young People

evening and prizes were won as dance of the season for the young schafskopf, Louis Soffa, Mrs. H. J. ted to bring two guests and danc-Young and Charles Schneider. Spe-ling will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock,

quist, Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer, Mrs. F. E. Patchen, Mrs. H. B. Cristy. A public card party at the parish Mrs. George Demming, Mrs. D. O. hall Sunday, April 21, was planned Blissett, Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Mrs. by the Senior Sodality of the Most Oscar Nemschoff, Miss Myrtle Willinesday evening and had as extra

Men's Catholic Order of Forest-

Will be Held Saturday and M. H. McDonnell in skat A won by Leo Froelich in schafskopf New London - Funeral services joint social with the ladies is plan-The Congregational Men's club

parish cemetery. The Rev. R J. meet at the home of John Fellenz, taken by Mrs. Emil Klochn and The body will arrive by train from Thursday Bridge club at her home John Cavanaugh was born in the vesterday afternoon and Mrs. Fran-

week Mrs. J. W. Monsted will have employed with the Cudahy Packing. Mrs. Josephine Cline was hostess He is survived by the widow, one ter and Mrs E W. Wendlandt as son, John, Milwaukee, and five sis- guests. Lunch was served by Mrs. ters Mts Martin McDemott New Len Cline, Mrs Mile DeGroff will

> The second and fourth Wednesday of every month were set as the

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Boosters at their card party at New London - The Order of regular meeting dates of the newly organized Edison auxiliary No. 355 follows: Five hundred, Mrs B. Bult, people of Masonic families at the at a meeting at Labor hall Wednes-Miss Vivian Babcock; bridge. Miss Masonic temple Saturday evening, day night. The next meeting will be ed to speak at the regular meeting Alma Halverson, Mrs. James Bodoh; Each young person will be permit- April 10 and named to the entertainment committee for the month are Mrs. Louis Abraham, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchholz entertained the Neighbor club Wedguests Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glock Mechanic Is Injured

In Accident at Garage

New London — Donald Laib, mechanic at the Myers and Restle garage, fractured three bones in his series in the first part of the fi ull entertain April 12

ers held a social at the parish hall! About 60 friends and relatives Wednesday evening and prizes were gathered at the Charles Kloehn home Wednesday evening to celebrate the joint birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Charles Kloehn and ner daughter, Edna Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ferdinand Kana-Milwaukee Thursday morning after met at the home of Roy Runnels man, Miss Jane Gorges, Mrs. Wila lingering illness, will be held at for a social Wednesday evening liam Breitenfeldt, Mrs. Herman Gorges, Herbert Klochn, D D. Auvil, William Breitenfeldt, and Frank Schneider. Traveling prizes were Harvey Gorges.

Methodist Delegation

Attends Church Parley

New London - Representing the New London Methodist parishes at the Appleton district meeting of company at Milwaukee until he re- to the Old Settlers club Thursday, the Methodist Women's conference afternoon and had Mrs. J. Y. Pot- at Green Bay Thursday were Mrs. R. R. Holliday and Mrs W. J Mc-New London: Mis Oliver Niclson, Bear Creek; and Mrs George Laird and Miss Emma Wege from Stephensville.

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ed to Baraboo Tuesday to visit Mrs.

Meyers, who has been caring for

Mrs. Russell Atkinson of Kansas

New London - Headlining the both England and Germany since group of new non-fiction books re- the war began. ceived at the New London Public | "Alaska Challenge" is the account library this week is a new type of of a walking trip through the trackliterary collection, "Best Broad-less wastes of British Columbia to casts of 1938-1939." It contains 32 Alaska by a depression struck outstanding radio broadcasts which young couple who became restless were heard in America from Jan. 1, 1938 to July 1, 1939. The programs of every conceivable sort were se- California. ected from over 6,000 scripts and are presented in their "as broad- Gaer explains the science of the version. Each is preceded by weather, the problems of forecasta short history of the program and ing, and the activities of the United analysis of its merits. Max Wylie, director of script and continuity for the Columbia Broadcasting comin the Rivers of America series is "The Wabash" by William E. Wil-

pany, is the editor of the work. In his book, "Southward, Ho!". William LaVarre tells the exciting nside story of the men who tap the sources of the earth's tremendous wealth in South America. La Varre has crossed continental South America at 18 points in search of diamonds, emeralds and gold, oil, rubber, drugs, wool and minerals. He has delved into the jungles of Yucatan where near Mayan ruins hundred-million-dollar industry Meyers' mother, who is ill. Irene flourishes; he has climbed the heights of Guatemala's volcances her grandmother, came home with where the Quiche Indians guard the them. secret source of quicksilver: he has sought gold in Darien, rubber in the Brazılıan interior, cocaine in Peru and emeralds in the Andes.

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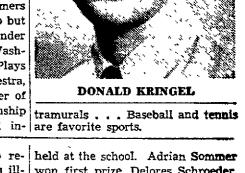
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City, Kans., is on the way to recovery from her recent serious illness. She was formerly Gertrude

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Girl Scouts Are Guests Of Auxiliary

Medical society Thursday night at consisted of a series of pangroup were Gloria Meyer, Dorothy Wheeler. Hedberg, Ellen Buetow, Eunice Kirk, Carol Quella, Isabel Huss, Kirk, Carol Quella, Isabel Huss, er's Gold," was from George Eliot's Shirley Scidl, Marion De Goey, "Silas Marner." Hugh Miller had Beverly Teela, Elaine Hoffman and Loretta Gerner. Also present were son, Dunstan Cass; and Dete Nothe troop leaders, Miss Marion Bintaras, the unknown woman. In zel, Milwaukee, and Miss Charlotte the "Lady of the Tiger?" pan-Leins, West Bend, both of them toming Virginia Sabuta Lawrence college students, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Carla Naber and Mrs. Basil McKenzie, Appleton Girl Scout commissioner.

The girls presented a program which included a tap dance by Elaine Hoffman, enactment of a model meeting and a shadow play, "Little Red Riding Hood," for which Dorothy Hedberg wrote and read

ciety, would be a guest of the auxiliary's next meeting, May 16. Also scheduled for May, although the exact date has not yet been announced, is the annual open house Mrs. D. W. Curtin, Kimberly, has

Mrs. John Vette, W. Foster street. night at her home. Mrs. Merrill Fumal. Latham won the schafskopf prize and Mrs. John Minsky the traveling prize. On April 18 Mrs. Fred Lynch, 1302 S. Oneida street, will be hos-

Miss Orpha Pahl, Kaukauna, entertained the "T" bridge club last night at her home, prizes going to Mrs. Arlin Jennerjahn, Mrs. A. A. Krabbe and Miss Adele Steinhauer. In two weeks Mrs. Roger Emrich, E. Summer street, will be hostess to

Miss Dorothy Look entertained the G.G. Club at her home on Wilson street, Little Chute, Wednesday night. Court whist and music provided entertainment, and those present were Mrs. Harry Valentyne, Kimberly; the Misses Virginia Wildenberg, Grace Hammen, Kay Vander Pas, Vitalis Wulgaert, Rosemary Lucassen, Martha Van Domelen and Frances Anderson, Little Chute. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Valentyne, Kimberly.

Miss Lucille Erdman entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Mary Koepsel and Miss Agnes

Dina Geenen and Mrs. Henry Bast. Mrs. Bast and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz until recently. were guests. Miss Geenen will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Honors at cards went to Mrs. M. D. Bro, Mrs. E. F. McGrath and Mrs. beth is a member of the organiz-Peter Stark when their bridge club ation. met for a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at the Geraldine Manning, Etta Manning, Candle Glow Tea room. Arrange- Billie Kolb and Miss Atcherson. Enments had been made by Mrs. Ray tertainment has been planned by Eichelberger.

Girl Reserves to

Girl Reserves of Appleton High school will entertain their mothers Ad Tuesday evening, April 2, in the Early American room at the high Adela Klumb, head of the English school. Elizabeth Wood will give the department, and Mrs. Werner Witspeech of welcome on behalf of the te. daughters while the mothers' re-



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Bodily Movement In Drama Subject Of Study for Club

The use of bodily movement in dramatic expression was studied GIRL Scouts of Troop 16, Orthopedic school, and their leaders were guests at a meeting of the Auxiliary to the Outagamie County

Thursday by members of Curtain Call, dramatic society of Appleton High school. The program, which the home of Mrs. Robert T. McCar- tomimes, was under the direction ty, 401 W. Prospect avenue. In the of Mary Bob Knapp and Frances

The first sketch, entitled "Misthe part of Silas; Kenneth Thomptomime Virginia Schuh was the princess; Janet Jones, the lady-in-Howard Farrand, the courtier; and Main was Pygmalion and Margaret O'Connor, Cynisca, his wife.

The lighting group of the ganization will have charge of the next program of Curtain Call. At After the Girl Scout program Mrs. that time a nominating committee E. J. Zeiss, member of the medical will be elected to draw up a slate auxiliary, gave a paper on the Wag- of officers for next year. Seniors ner bill. It was announced at the of the organization will constitute business session that Mrs. R. G. a steering committee for the senior president of the state medical so- group was held Thursday after the regular club meeting.

Nineteen new members were admitted into the lighting and stagecraft divisions of the organization, They are Robert Sigl, Edward Reumeeting at which the auxiliary will ter, Jacob Pawers, Fred Trezise, be hostess at the Masonic temple. Donald Jones, James Weisgerber, Joseph Merkes, Russell Meartz, been appointed chairman of the Harold Deltgen, Betty Schneider, Doris Rehmer, Jane Melby, Mar-jorie Heins, Gloria Gill, Helen Kluge, Jean Balliet, Arlene Masentertained the Firendship club last sonette, Stella Farquhar and June

Lona Lindquist of Shawano Engaged To David Rickaby

Announcement was made this veek of the approaching marriage of Miss Lona Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lindquist, Shawano, to David Clairmont Rickaby, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rickaby, New London. The ceremony will take place April 9 at the sacred Heart church in Shawano.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Shawano High school and has been employed at Lauerman's department store at Shawano the last three years. Mr. Rickaby was graduated from New London High school in 1930 and has been employed the last six years with the Press-Republican, where is is foreman of the composing room.

Schmitt-Wilke

Miss Veronica Schmitt, daughter of Mrs. Mary Schmitt, Pewaukee, became the bride of Ervin Wilke, son of William Wilke, New London, North Side Bridge club was en- day morning. The couple is making tertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon its home with the bridegroom's Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Konz, 606 N. Oneida street. Bridge was played after the vice work. Ervin Wilke graduated luncheon, with prizes going to Miss from New London High school and operated a garage at Milwaukee

> sponse will be returned by Mrs. R. M. Atcherson, whose daughter Lis-

Invitations have been issued by Genevieve Schaefer and Barbara Jane Rosebush. Taking charge of the refreshments is the task of Jane Gee, Sally Gorrow and Mary Bob Entertain Mothers Knapp. Constance Vaughn, Judy Marston and Mary Kay O'Keefe will supervise the informal recep-

Advisers to Girl Reserves are Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, Miss







THREE MENASHA GIRLS ARE BRIDES-TO-BE

waiting; Donald Smith, the king; Romance, the inseparable companion of spring, is in evidence already, in spite of recent snows and dismal weather. To the constantly growing list of brides-to-be have been added the names of these three Menasha Gerlach had the part of Galetea son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Hubers, Kimberly, was anounced by her mother, Mrs. Paul N. Picard, 421 Section 1981. in the "Marble Lady" sketch. Jay ond street, Menasha, on Easter Sunday. The wedding is planned for midsummer.

A June bride will be Miss Helen C. Christensen, center, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Christensen, 434 Third street, Menasha, have announced her engagement to Thomas J. Ryan, son of John Ryan, 332 Garfield

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lickert, 406 Third street, Menasha, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Erna, right, to Melvin A. Wolfgram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfgram, 1416 N. Erb street, Appleton. The wedding will take place June 15. Miss Lickert is employed as telephone operator at the Banta Publishing company, Menasha.

former compositions.

Arensky's "Cuckoo" provided a

thusiastic and continued applause.

Haldeman, Dr. Krueger

and Mrs. M. E. Roberts and E. J.

west. Robert Shannon and Miss

Jeanne De Baufer were second for

north and south, while Mrs. H. A.

Arveson. Frederic, Wis., wife of the president of the state medical so- group was held Thursday after the LaVahn Maesch Presents Organ Program on Historical Lines

A VAHN MAESCH, of the fac- seems to suit his skill perfectly. ulty of Lawrence Conserva-However, the performance of the tory of Music, presented a varied and well arranged organ re- Durufle "Toccata" was outstanding morial chapel.

His program was planned on historical lines, first featuring compositions by old masters. The delicate "Toccata per l'Elevazione" by Frescobaldi and the short but attractive "Prelude" by Clerambault were of especial note in this group; he registration of the latter in double octaves was unusual and ap-

A humorous note was introduced in an arrangement of Rameau's early program piece, "The Hen." The faithfulness with which organ reeds can reproduce the cackling of chickens must be a little confounding to organ builders, but the applause left no doubt as to the audience enjoyment of the effect.

In his Bach group, Mr. Maesch Krueger, first for north and south, presented some less-programed selections of that master - a worthy Van Vonderen, first for east and idea, for often performers and listeners alike miss new beauty by staying too close to standard reper-The Sonatina, "God's time De Baufer and David Smith tied is the best," and the Sinfonia to for second place, east and west, We thank Thee, God" - the lat- with Mr. De Baufer and Thomas ter theme is also used in a violin Ryan, Jr. sonata - should be heard more

Mr. Maesch closed his program with twentieth century compositions, wisely avoiding the use of that word of varied interpretation, "modern," in describing them. He was at his best in the Bossi "Scherzo," a type of composition that







Mildred Fillion of

Miss Mildred Fillion, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Fillion, 649 Manitowoc sstreet, Menasha, and Clarence Jonen, son of H. Jonen, Kaucital last night at Lawrence Me- for his conquest of an avalanche of kauna, were married at 8 o'clock feet from beginning to end. The Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. Joseph Ahearn. Mr. and Mrs. quiet "Benedictus" of Reger and the impressionistic harmonies of Frank Finnegan were the only atbride will make their home in Appleton after April 10. He is emrefreshing encore in answer to en- ployed by the Fox River Paper company.

Cotirell-Young

Miss Alice Cottrell, daughter of High Contract Scorers Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cottrell, 808 Winners at the weekly contract Young, St. Louis, Mo., were mar-W. Elsie street, and Alexander D. bridge games Thursday night at ried Feb. 26 at Dubuque, Iowa, the Conway hotel annex were it was announced today. They are Harry Haldeman and Dr. E. N. making their home in Appleton.

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Knights Will Hear Talk on Father Duffy

ALTER MELCHIOR, Appleton attorney who was acquainted personally with Father Duffy, the well-loved World war chaplain, will speak about the life and character of Father Duffy at a breakfast for Appleton branch No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wiscon-sin, Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hall. Mr. Melchior was a member of the 150th machine gun battalion in World war, and often served mass for Father Duffy in France. The branch members will receive their Easter communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning, and the breakfast will follow. They will meet at 7:45 in the hall to march to the church in a body.

Plans for an open card party a o'clock Tuesday evening, April 30, were made by Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, at its meeting yesterday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke was named general chairman of the party.

Fifty-two persons were at the neeting yesterday, a feature of which was the initiation of Mrs. Mae Krueger as a new member. Cards and dice were played after the business session, prizes going to Mrs. Fred Holtz at bridge; to Menasha Is Bride to Mrs. Fred Holtz at bridge; to Mrs. Emerald Plamann at schafskopf; and to Mrs. Harry Sell at

mercial Travelers, will entertain at Odd Fellows hall. its annual dinner for the outgoing senior counselor and the retiring 3-Act Comedy Will be president of the women's auxiliary notes, with little rest for hands or Thursday morning in St. Patrick's at 6:30 Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall. The guests of honor will be Ralph N. Hubbell, who served the council as senior counselor dur-ing the last year, and Mrs. A. A. night, April 5, at Silver Dome, Vardell's "Skyland" furnished a tendants. A reception and dinner Krueger, who was head of the auxi- Greenville, for the benefit of the perfect foil for the brilliance of the were held at the Jonen home in liary during the same period. Mr. Greenville baseball club. Mrs. Er-Kaukauna. Mr. Jonen and his and Mrs. B. E. Bewick and their en- win Tellock and Mrs. Leo Schreiter tertainment committee are in charge are co-directors.



WILL BE BRIDE

The engagement of Miss Alice Naparalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naparalia of Shawane, former residents of New London, to Dr. Sam Parrilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parrilli of Chicago, was announced this week. The wedding will take place June 1 at Sacred Heart church at Shawano. Miss Naparalla graduated from New London High school in 1931 and is Chicago Medical school and practices at Blue Island, Chicago.

of arrangements for the dinner and the cards and dancing which will follow it. Initiation of a large class of candidates will take place at a meeting of the men's organization Appleton council, United Com- at 2:30 in the afternoon, also at

Presented at Greenville "My Mother-in-Law," a 3-act comedy by Wilbur Brown, will be





ALWAYS GEENEN'S FOR SHOES

Spending Weekend At Appleton Home Miss Dorothy Andrew arrived Thursday evening from Lafayette. Ind., to be a weekend guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reiley, 240 E. Nicholas street. Mrs. Reiley and Miss Andrew were formerly classmates at Purdue university, where the latter is still a stu-Miss Mary Ellen Pomeroy, a stu-

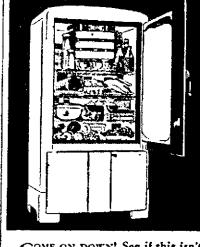
Indiana Guest Is

dent at Beloit college, will come home Saturday for a week's spring vacation with her parents. Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Pomercy, 512 N. Division street. Her parents will drive to Milwaukee to meet her.

Miss Elaine Buesing, 1209 N. Morrison street, left this morning to attend a tri-province convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Chicago. She is president of the Law rence college chapter of the sorority. Other representatives of the chapter who planned to leave for Chicago later are Miss Joyce Jouvenat, Petersburg, Neb., and Miss Margaret Wilmoth, Evanston, The a nurse at Cook County hospital at convention is in session today and Chicago. Dr. Parrilli studied at the tomorrow.

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APPLIANCES - Third Floor

Candidates for Offices in April Election are Speakers At Meeting of Voters' League

With a firm-toned handbell ringing time on candidates for election, the first annual of the Domestic President faction League of Women Voters candidates of the Democratic party as candinner Thursday night at Hotel Ap- didate for the endorsed Garner inpleton moved briskly through an structed delegate. evening of some 25 speeches, characterized by concise statements of qualifications, the inevitable icebreaking story, a few harangues dorsed faction. Representatives of and downright party fervor. Sev- the Dewey-for-President group and enty-five persons attended the din-

Carl Bertram, coordinator for Appleton Vocational school, explained

New Member Joins Tew Member Joins P. Grignon, Reinhold Hanneman, Robert De Land and William Falatick, and county board supervisor candidates present were Patrick J. Heenan, Louis Bonini and R. M.

A new member, Mrs. Charles Hahn, was received into Appleton, Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha at a meeting last night at the home of guests, and Mrs. Clyde Cavert was Miss Ada Rademacher, 919 N. Har- chairman of the event. riman street. Mrs. Hahn, who formerly lived in Akron, Ohio. was a member of the Akron alumnae Miss Marion Dietz

A musical puzzle was conducted by Miss RaMona Roehl who gave a brief sketch of Edward MacDowell's life. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Charles Miller and Miss Margaret Buswell. Easter decorations were used on the table in the form of decorated eggs in little nests, and the refreshments carried out the same theme. Miss Roehl was assistant hostess.

The group voted to send a delegation from Appleton to the province convention at Milwaukee May

Members of the Eight Belles club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Betty Rindal, 540 N. Locust street. At the business meeting plans were made for a swimming party April 5 Games and other entertainment followed. Those present Joyce Nutting, Geraldine Cumber, Betty Strobl and Pat McGilligan. Next Thursday the club will meet at Miss Simon's home, 830 N. Ben-

Church Delegation

conference of Methodist women of Appleton district for the purpose of Everett Roudebush electing delegates to the provisional meeting in Fond du Lac soon Mrs. Schlafer represented the Social Union of First Methodist church and Mrs. Fenton and Mis Ames the Home and Foreign Missionary soci-

is chairman of entertainment, and thusiastic applause of the audience Frank Treml.

Miss Buda May gave a topic on "Stewardship" and Mrs. Edwin Van Horn discussed current events at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. Miss Laura Kollath gave a topic also, and Mrs. Charles Selig was chairman and led devotions. Thirty-five members were present.

J. Norman Basten, Green Bay, spoke for the straight Roosevelt enthe Roosevelt-Farley group were not present at the meeting.

Local candidates who spoke were the referendum on teachers tenure. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Albert C. Rule, candidates for mayor; tion of the Republican party were Dr. C. L. Kolb, county chairman; ward E. Sager, for city clerk; Joseph Charles Jackson, De Pere, party J. Kox and Martin Hendricks, for worker; and Winford H. Johnson, city treasurer; Alfred W. Wickes-Kiel, Vandenberg instructed candiberg and Lloyd Schindler, for city date. Assemblyman Maurice Fitz- engineer; Mrs. E. W. St. Clair, for board of education. Aldermanic candidates included C. D. Thompson, E.

> Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger, president of Appleton League of Women Voters, welcomed the speakers and

Is Guest at Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Knapstein, Jr., Green-Williamson, Greenville. Forty guests were present. Schafskopf and Chinese checkers furnished the entertainment. Prizes were won by Irene Tennie, Theresa Jochman and Florence Dietz.

Ora Wunderlich and Mrs. Adelard the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph cluded on the program The comprises were won by Mrs. H. Munthbodeau, The club will meet next Fuerst, 1518 S. Kernan avenue mittee in charge includes Marion chow, Mrs. Emma Montgomery, becomes King Cole's third fiddler, ok, and at dice, to Mrs. Arthur Schink and Miss Margaret Werner, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Miss Betty Frederick won the traveling prize at dice.

bers, Mrs. Alois Schimmers, Mrs. plumpsack awards George Kauth, Mrs. Arthur Tres-ling, Mrs. Ida Renier, Miss Mary There will be r Grishaber, Mrs Margaret Gries-Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday Attends Conference haber, Miss Margaret Werner, Miss afternoon. Pearl Frederick, Miss Genevieve Ticsling, Miss Mabel Ticsling, Miss Mrs. Wilmer D. Schlafer, Mrs. M. Dolores Frederick, Miss Betty Fred- ter, was surprised Tuesday evening O. Fenton and Mrs. Vern Ames erick. Miss Harriet Mort, Miss Ruth by 30 guests on the occasion of her were in Green Bay yesterday for a Tiesling and Miss Catherine Fuerst birthday anniversary. Those pres-

Plays Accompaniment

ing young French-Canadian ten- Mr. and Mrs. Anton Plutz and famor, appeared in recital recently at 1114. An apron party for the congregation of Trimty English Lutheran church will be held at 7 30 Monday Mrs. W. E. Roudebush, 832 E. Eldorevening in the sub auditorium of ado street. In commenting on the the church, under auspices of concert the critic of the Buffalo Ladies Aid society. Each guest will Evening News said, "Everett Roudepay a penny for each inch of his or bush was a skillful accompanist her waistline. Mrs. C. H. Engberg and shared with the tenor the cn-

the luncheon committee includes. Roudebush, a graduate of Law-Mrs. A. C. Rochl, chairman; Mrs. rence conservatory and the Chi-Oliver Frogner and Mrs. Harlow cago Musical college, is located in Wickert. The reception committee New York, where he is engaged as consists of Mrs. John Geer and Mrs. a vocal coach and accompanist. He is also appearing as pianist on the Texaco program at the present time.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietz, route 1. Hortonville, who will be married April 6 to Peter Williamson Constant To Peter Willi For W.C.O.F. Juvenile Court Cast of 'King Cole'

Mrs. Carl Witte entertained her bridge club last night at her home. be married April 6 to Edward won by Mrs Rav Schwaller, Mrs laneous shower Thursday night at several Easter games will be in
Women's Catholic Order of Forest- ty for Charles O. Baer camp and season next Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel, the children in the audience will be married. April 6 to Edward at Catholic home, An egg hunt and several Easter games will be in
night at her home. Schafskopf the actors Phillip Harmon who Fuerst, was honored at a miscer- at Camona home, and the several several on triends among laneous shower Thursday night at several Easter games will be in- night at her home. Schafskopf the actors. Phillip Harmon who

Appleton State bank building.

Eight tables of cards were in play Grishaber, Mrs. Edward Funk, Mrs at the first of a series of parties Edward Plach, Mrs Lawrence, sponsored by Ladies Aid society of Mitchler, Mrs James De Shaney, St. Joseph's church Thursday after-Mrs Walter De Shaney, Mrs Otto noon at the parish hall Mrs. Char-Frederick, Mrs Arthur Schink les Zimmer and Miss Mary Weiland Mrs. William Frederick, Mrs Law-twon the schafskopf prizes and Mrs. rence Kaulman, Mrs. Joseph Schim- M. Quella and Mrs. R. Lehrer the

Mrs Alphonse Plutz, town of Cenent were Mr and Mrs. Frank Fischer and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs Emil Fischer and son, Victor, John Hooyman, James McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. For Joseph Laderonte John Kitzinger and family, Mr. and When Joseph Laderonte, the ris- Mrs. Andrew Fischer and family,



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The Shaney and Miss Pearl Freder-An open card party will be sponawards by Mrs. Richard Mantei and season with the Clare Tree Major Mrs. Hattie Bruso and a special company. prize by Frank Preuss. Nine tables

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Class to Name New Officers at

E LECTION of officers of Friendship class of First Baptist church will take place at a meeting at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Downey, N. Morrison street. The nominating commutee which will report in-cludes Mrs. H. A. Petersen, chair-man; Mrs. Henry Gillette and Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Lack Decided Irwin Kimball

Devotions will be led by Mrs. P. F. Stallman and a book review will be given by Mrs. Downey. Assist-Delrow, Jr., and Miss Edith Cooney.

* * * * The annual meeting of the conregation of Memorial Presbyterian hurch will take place next Friday night, April 5, at the church. Supper will be served at 6:30 after which a business meeting will be conducted at 7:30. At this time officers and organizations will be given, and financial business will be carried out.

theran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church.

Mrs. C. F. Eckhart is chairman of a rummage sale to be sponsored by Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church at 8 30 next Wednesday morning in the parisn

played the lovely lady-in-waiting in "Snow White" and was the Indian girl who protected Regina in the Indian camp in "The Captive Maid of Old Carlisle." Sue Denton sha, is the daughter of Helen Denton who played in "Pocahontas" just a few weeks ago, and is the granddaughter of the noted actor, John Henry Denton. She is making her stage debut in "King Cole."

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Club Wednesday night at her home.

Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Herbert Merkes and Mrs. Joseph Bestler. The club will not meet again until the end of April because one of the members will be absent from the city. club Wednesday night at her home.

hall. Her committee includes Mrs. Walter Plamann, Mrs. Carl Hanson, Mrs. Edward McGregor, Mrs.

* * *
The Presbyterian Guild will conduct a food sale from 9 to 1 o'clock Saturday morning at Geenen's. Mrs. will be in charge.

DEE club of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 this evebeen postponed for a week.

icers and organizations will be given, and financial business will be e carried out.

The council of St. Matthew Lucheran church will meet at 7:30 Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, 1015 N. Appleton street. The regular Missionary society meeting will be at 7:30 next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Quandt, S. Mueller street.

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Camp Lunch Will be Served at Reunion

From 10.30 tomorrow morning until 2:30 in the afternoon at Alexander gymnasium, former Girl Scout campers at Camp Onaway. Waupaca, will gather for their annual reunion and participate in typical camp activities. At noon a camp lunch will be served by the Appleton Girl Scout council following a swim in the college pool, and the day's program will close with a "campfire" at which the various units into which the campers will be divided will present their projects.

Former campers from Stevens John Oliver and Mrs. A. W. Bohn Point, Waupaca and Kaukauna as well as Appleton will come together for this reunion, and a special effort is being made to bring ning at the church. Miss Jane seasons. Many of last year's camp Elsner and Miss Adelaide Ingraham staff will be present to renew acwill lead devotions. The spring quaintance with the girls and to frolic scheduled for tonight has take charge of the day's activities.

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Forensic Contest Winners Meet at Kimberly April 3

Little Nine Conference Eliminations Held at Wrightstown

Wrightstown-Winners of the Little Nine conference forensics elimination contest, held at Wrightstown Thursday afternoon and evening, will compete in the conference finals April 3 at Kimberly High

The meeting yesterday was held for students of high schools at Hor-tonville, Shiocton, Winneconne, Freedom and Wrightstown and involved competition in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and reading, dramatic and humorous declamation. Donald Gleason and Miss Henrictia Ley, Green Bay, were judges.

Winners, all of whem will compete at Kimberly are: Oratory, first, David Brooker, Shiocion, "Beware of Athlete's Head;" second, Arnold Schneider, Hortonville, "Last Hope of Earth!" third. Harold Summers, Wrightstown, "Unfinished Task." Extemporaneous reading, first,

Leola Mae Morack, Hortonville. "Without Armor;" second, Opal Yordi, Hortonville, "Ben Hur: third, Florence Hoffman, Winneconne. "Cimarren.

Extemporaneous speaking, first Laverne Nelson, Winneconne, "Rumania, the Key Power to Europe: second. Willis Buboliz, Wrightstown, "Balkans Position in Europe;" third, Arlene Groaf, Freedom, "Political Controversy."

Dramatic declamation, first, Mildred Thompson, Winneconne, "Headsecond, Bonita Collar, Hortonville, "Sing Me To Sleep;" third, Delores Hastings, Hortonville, "Drums Roll On."

Humorous declamation, first, Betty Larson. Winneconne, "The Dutchess In Action:" second. Leola Mae Schmidt, Hortonville, "Beachnuts;" and third, Margaret VanVreede, Freedom, "Robert Makes Love."

Program Presented At Meeting Held at

Wisdom Ridge School Royalton - A community meeting was held at Wisdom Ridge school Wednesday evening.

sen and Calvin Larson.

sung by Dorothy, Betty and Hen- beauties. rietta Hudson and Jeanine Schroeder, and two solos, "Everybody Is Happy When the Sun Shines" and Cars Must Carry New "Sail on, Silvery Moon" were sung by A. W. Ritchie, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ritchie.

After the program lunch was

London Tuesday for treatment. The Homemakers club met in new plates." the church parlors of the Congregational church Wednesday afof Little Wolf was elected presi- ing recent evenings and that they dent and Miss Marion Dearth of are liable to arrest. Royalton, secretary and treasur-The discussions and demonstrations at this meeting pertained to the care of floors.

A community meeting will be held at the Hobart school on Friday evening. The following plays will be presented by the Wisdom Ridge Community club: "April Fool Jokes" and "The Beauty Doc-These plays will be inter- General John E. Martin from enspersed with music. Community forcing the law. singing will be led by A. W.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, Mrs. Arnold Draheim and Miss Ellen Bork. The business session will be in charge of Edgar Stillman, president of the

DOUBLE FUNERAL

Monroe, Wis. -(P)- Double funeral services will be held tomorrow for Ora and Willis Keisler, bachelor farmers, who were stricken with pneumonia 10 days ago. Ora, 84 years old, died Wednesday, Willis, 79, died yesterday.

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IN STAGE REVUE

cers appearing in "Hooray Ameri- publishing company formerly was A play, "The Teeth of the Gift ca." international musical stage owned by the estate of D. B. Worth-Horse," was presented by the fol- production coming to the Rio the- ington and his sons, Ned and Dean. lowing characters: Miss Eva ater on Thursday, April 4th. Recent- B. P. Eldred Sr., president of the Thompson, Miss Eleanor Loss, Mrs. Iv returned from a 3 year world second national bank of Beloit, a Leslie Rasmussen, Gerard Rasmus- tour, the revue is presented in 12 member of the former board of diacts and 19 scenes by a cast of 50 rectors, will continue on the new "In An Old Dutch Garden" was persons including 20 American board, becoming president. Collins

Licenses by April 1 Police Chief George T. Prim reserved by the following: Mrs. minded car owners today that 1940 loit Citizen when C. W. Metsker

drivers whose cars do not carry the built the present Daily News build-

The police chief warned further that numerous "one-light" drivers Mrs. Donald Barrington have been observed in the city dur-

CHALLENGES LAW terday by Edgar Perry, operator of Herbert J. Steffes and Attorney

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Milwaukee-(4)- Constitutionality of the new state code law, particularly as it applies to cosmeticians. was challenged in circuit court yesa beauty parlor. He asks an injunction to restrain District Attorney

should have been empty. to get out of the rain."

Married Women Employes Feel Brunt of Barlow's Economizing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau partment reorganization program the total department payroll. includes 33 married women and disclosed that he has adopted an emcloyment policy favoring unmarried vomen employes over those whose

nusbands are gainfully employed. as a surprise to the capitol, and immediately inspired speculation on possible litigation to determine the legality of the tax department head's decision. It was recalled that Attorney General John E. Martin on several occasions has ruled in opinions to county boards that marital status cannot be set up as a disqualification for public employ-

ment under the constitution. It also recalled that Governor Heil two weeks ago in a Milwaukee speech announced that he would no longer tolerate persons on the public payroll whose husbands or wives are also employed, either in public or private enterprise. Barlow said however that his order had no connection with executive office

Discussing his policy, Barlow commented:

"In completing my reorganization in this department, where ability was equal and all other factors were equal, preference was given to single women in assigning employ-

"All married women who are released have husbands who have permanent employment and a sufficient income in my opinion to provide properly for the support of their wife until she can obtain other employment elsewhere if she chooses to do so", he said.

\$109,000 Saving He said that the salary ranges of the dismissed employes ranged from

Three Men Purchase

Newspaper at Beloit 40 Beloit Wis. -(P)- Purchase of the Daily News Publishig company by three men identified with the newspaper for 25 years or more was announced yesterday.

The buyers are R. H. Collins, C. F. Karstaedt and M. H. Dobson, The and Dobson will be vice presidents. Karstaedt, who is president of the Inland Daily Press association, will be secretary-treasurer, and Dwight Woolsey will be a member of .the

board and legal counsel. The Daily News succeeded the Be-Frank Schroeder, Mrs. Ivan Hudson and Mrs. Sam Thompson.
Mrs. Sam Howell was taken to
the Community hospital at New
London Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. Sam Howell was taken to drivers whose cars do not corner the built the present Doily November 1997.

Metsker purchased the citizen in 1892.
Worthington bought the paper in 1897, and in 1915 bought the Beloit Free Press. A year later he built the present Doily November 1997. ing. He died in 1925.

KEEPS DRY

Pensacola, Fla. -(A) - Prince Morris, a Negro mortician, opened the door of his ambulance, but slammed it hard after one quick look. He beat a path to police headquarters and breathlessly explained he had seen the form of a white person in his ambulance stretcher that

Investigating officers found slightly tipsy gent who explained: "it looked like a pretty good place

the lowest bracket to the highest, Madison-Tax Commissioner El- and said that the final net saving mer E. Barlow announced today per year to be realized from his that the recent discharges of per- two sweeping reorganization orders

sonnel resulting from his tax de- would be \$109,480 or 21 per cent of Normally a policy such as that

announced today by the tax administrator would be a violation of the state civil service law, which be-Barlow's public disclosure came sides guaranteeing equality of opportunity in public employment for all persons, also provides a seniority system under which veteran employes are given security over new

Barlow pointed out, however, that the act of the 1939 legislature which reorganized the tax department under his command also gives him wide power to hire and fire in the department without reference to

seniority. Keep 197 Employes The lax department's payroll annually before his recent reorganization orders-which reduced income tax and property tax field offices

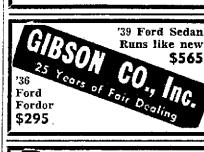
Barlow reported. Reorganization

and the dismissal of 57 employes

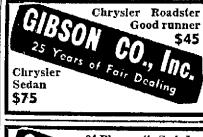
will bring a net decrease in salaries Effective April 1 the tax department will function with 197 employes, compared with 254 under the old system, or a decrease of 22 per-

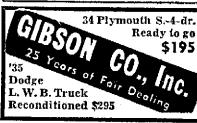
Barlow observed that the "reducions are net after adding 8 auditors to the individual field auditing staff thereby increasing the number of auditors assigned to that work by approximately 50 per cent. If such increase were not made, an additional saving of \$19,000 would have been effected and the number of employes would have been further decreased to that extent".











NERVOUS CRANKY WOMEN

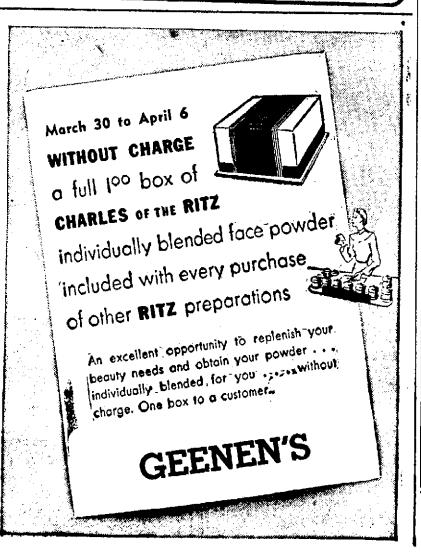
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Chadbourne, an attorney and cerified public accountant, will serve intil July 1, 1941. The board of personnel is a part-



DIRECTS CHORUS

Leo Kehl, above, will direct chorus numbers in the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club's 1940 musical comedy. The show, "Serve It Hot", will appear in Appleton April

has taught dancing to numerous celebrities. He is president of the Na-To Personnel Board Madison—(P)— Governor Heil ap-

pointed Frank W. Chadbourne, secretary of the Reuping Leather company, of Fond du Lac, to the board of personnel yesterday for the unexpired term of Roy Reed. Ripon. who resigned recently for business



tional Association of Dancing Mas-Suggests Campaign to

Washington — (P) —Representative Mundt (R-S.D.) has written 4-H leaders in 12 hog-raising states suggesting that they launch campaigns among their clubs to increase con-

siderable Broadway experience.

Kehl is the author of five text-

cooks on stage and tap dancing and

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Haresfoot Chorus Post-Crescent Madison Bureau 6 Original Numbers by Madison-That motorists kill considerable quantities of wild life and game in Wisconsin is indicated in a record sent to the conservation department by Conservation Warden O. K. Johnson of Shawano coun-Leo Kehl, one of America's out-

standing authorities on dancing, has Johnson reported on the tabulabeen engaged for the sixth consecution kept by Ed Bartel, county hightive year to direct the chorus and way patrolman, of the auto-killed specialty routines of the University hirds and animals found on the of Wisconsin Haresfoot club's 1940 21 miles of his patrol in a single the frost is going out of the ground musical comedy, "Serve It Hot." 21 miles of his patrol in a single which will be presented in Appleton year. He listed 17 pheasants, 8 squiryear. He listed 17 pheasants, 8 squir- Mr. Jensen warns carriers that rels, 6 partridges, 7 muskrats, 14 rab- every effort will be made this High school auditorium Thursday bits, 23 chickens 4 skunks, 1 rac-Kehl is at work directing the 150 coon, 4 owls, 19 dogs and 42 cats. chorus girls" who are trying out for the all-male show. Only 16

RITES AT BELOIT

'chorines" will remain when the Beloit—(P)—Funeral services were show opens its annual road trip at Six chorus numbers, instead of the usual four, will be presented in this year's comedy, all of them condied Wednesd y night. ceived by Kehl who has had con-

Seasonal Road Signs To be Put on Highways Chilton-Seasonal road signs lim-

ting gross loads to 9,000 pounds will be put on all county trunk highways this weekend and the first days of next week, according to Ray Jensen, county highway commissioner.

the frost is out of the ground and

the seasonal breakup is over. The purpose is to protect the county highways from being cut up by too heavy loads during the time that spring to enforce strict observance of the weight limit.

PRIEST SUCCUMBS

Manitowoc-(4)-The Rev. Julius held today for Charles A. Still, 80, M. Scheidhauer, 72, chaplain of retired Beloit merchant and former Holy Family hospital here 36 years, grand chancellor commander of the died at his suite in the hospital Wisconsin Knights of Pythias. He yesterday. He was a native of Mil-

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Expert Does Not Count on Good Breaks

BY ELY CULBERTSON

An expert has many points of superiority over the average player. of course, but probably none of voices, voices which irritate instead them is so important as the increased safety factor he employs. The average player is much too in- In fact, most women could improve clined to expect "good breaks." The expert always is pessimistic. He making such exercises part of their may hope for good breaks, but he does not count on them except when he must assume a favorable the best time to do these exerciseslay of cards for the success of his contract. Whenever safety meas-

ures are possible he uses them. Today's hand was played in a recent national tournament, and only two of the declarers were success-

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ♥J 10 7 8 AKQ954 4 Q 10 S

SOUTH

▲ J 6 3 2

South 1 club 2 no trump Pass 1 no trump Pass I no tramp Pass

West opened the fourth highest heart, and dummy's ten was played to coax a cover from East if he had the queen. The ten held the trick, however, and now at almost every table a 3-3 split in the diamond suit was played for, in order to fulfill the nine trick contract. The diamonds breaking four and two, this plan did not work.

At only two tables was the correct technique used. After winning the ten of hearts dummy led s spade. At cursory glance this might appear to be very dangerous since South has not a sure-spade stopper, but it should be noted that in the exceedingly remote event that West should hold five spades could the spade suit be run off for that many tricks by the defenders. I say "exceedingly remote" because that would mean that West had opened a heart from the queen, holding five spades with two too honors (since even if West held five spades, if East held two honors the suit would be blocked). East put up the queen of spades and, suspecting a hoax, returned a low spade which declarer ducked, and which was won by West's acc. This gave the declarer a count on the spade suit, locating East with an original holding of five.

Now, when a heart was returned. declarer cashed both the acc and affects the next day. king. East discarding a club and a Each day at dawn the child is and able to learn these good ways spade. From there on it was simborn anew. He is a different child of life he must be allowed to live ed by the ace and king of clubs.

East-he could lead the queen and another diamond, compelling East to concede the last spade to the jack, or concede East two spade to help this child live out this day my's queen-eight of diamones. TOMORROW'S HAND

NORTH ₩ K 9 WEST EAST 🛊 K J 10 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Pruning is a gardening task which must be performed before growth becomes well advanced. Purning after shrubs are well leafed out robs the plants of the energy spent in making the cut-out growth. Pruning too far in advance of the upward flow of sap may not show up dead or dying branches. In the far North it is still too early for pruning while Southern gardeners have no time to lose.

A sturdy forged steel pruning shear meets the conditions of the average gardener. Cheap stamped shears, made frequently of thin gauge metal, are hard to handle and short-lived.

Spring and summer flowering shrubs should not be spring pruned. Their buds were formed last fall and any pruning now causes removal of these flowers. Wait until they have bloomed, then head them in a trifle. Removing dead wood branches not wanted is allowable at

this time. Pruners should avoid the pernicious habit of pruning back plants so that all branches are of equal length. Old wood which bloomed the year before should be thinned out or shortened. This permits the plants to remain graceful even when denuded of foliage. Shrubs so treated allow sunshine to reach ev-

ery branch Hybrid tea roses often freeze badly. It is often necessary to cut out all wood which is the least bit browned. Never believe that there is so little bush left that it is best not to prune. The plants can be cut string or finer cotton. Pattern 2433 down to an inch high and fine flow-

be the flowering.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

Any reliable voice instructor, or grat singer, will tell you that voice quality and versatility is most dependent upon proper breathing. Those of you who have strident of attract, will do well to practice deep breathing exercises every day. their voice tone and delivery by daily exercise program.

The morning, just after arising, is out in the open air if you can, or before an open window. No deep breathing exercises should be practiced directly after any meal—three hours should elapse. General Tonic

(Exercise 1.)

Vina Bovy, lovely coloratura so-prano of the Metropolitan Opera, recommends these simple, easy to do breathing exercises. She, herself, has found them most beneficial. Stand erect with both hands at your sides, head up, eyes looking

(a) Exhale energetically, saying "ssss" between your teeth, to clear (b) Place your hands on your

hips. Inhale a complete breath moderately fast; hold for a few seconds; exhale slowly saying "sssssss." Keep the chest high as long as possible and do not let it sink until the last part of the breath is let out of your lungs.
(c) Take several cleansing

breaths, and repeat (a) and (b) several times. This has a very definite tonic effect. It peps you up immediately. For Greater Lung Capacity

Stand in good posture, with arms (a) Exhale energetically, saying 'ssssssss" between the teeth to clear your lungs again.

your body is grateful. Additional Breathing Exercises may be had upon request if you write for them care of this paper and enclose a self-ad-

(b) Inhale very deeply and modarms to a horizontal position in the better we get along with them. front of the body.

(c) Then drop the arms to the side, at the end of the breath.

Important

the fresh air down into the lower ready to kiss your feet in sheer benefactor. It takes a lot of sufparts of the lungs and thus tap an gratitude. unused source of energy for which

dressed, stamped (3-cent) en-

way he grows the power, builds

Mr Patri will give personal atten-ion to inquiries from parents and chool teachers on the care and de-

velopment of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

Mv Neighbor Says-

Encourage Children to Do Their Level Best Each Day

BY ANGELO PATRI

We have a besetting habit of trying to live tomorrow, next year, in the oming generation's day-any time but our time, today. And we push that idea into our relationships with children. We are not content with leaching them to do their day's work, we must try to pitch that work so college diploma as you have, but Be a good wife. Make your husit will serve twenty-five years from now. We cannot do this and we grieve about it and call our efforts wasted.

A child sat weaving a rug. She was absorbed in her task and the pattern that unfolded behind her fingers was a lovely thing. The expression of the child's face, the satisfaction expressed in her whole being was delightful. "How happy she is. What lovely work," said the visiting educator. Then his face clouded. "What good will that do her educa-

By educationally he meant financially, in terms of material success. What would this child do with her gift for weaving? Earn her living? If not, then she was wasting time and we with her. That is nonsense, A child lives today. This day holds all of life for him, all he can feel and do and be lies in this span. In this day he is a person, living his life, enjoying it or bewailing it or just suffering it. As he lives out this interfering with your affairs. day he adds something of quality to his power of living and that power

The ace and king of diamonds from the one who laid down his were cashed, declarer unblocking work and went to bed the night fully what he can do. It is in that the ten and nine, and were follow- before. That other child will never come again, he went with the the character that is to make him Now the declarer had a choice of setting of the sun. This new one the successful worker in time to two different throw-in plays on has within him the powers and come. weaknesses, the delights and the sorrows of that bygone child

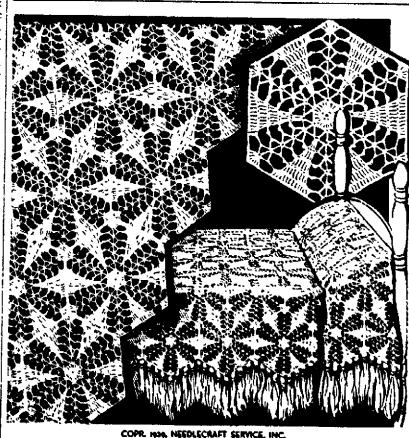
It is our duty, it is our privilege tricks for a forced lead up to dum- to his advantage. But we cannot go beyond this day or beyond this child as he is today in that effort. What we can do to make this day happy and profitable for him we do, but trying to pitch it so as to serve some fancied end is waste

If we encourage a child to do his best each day with what life During the process he will acquire cup of vinegar. Spread the mixture free to attend to other duties. skills, tastes, habits that are go- on top of the ham just before you ing to be useful to him in the days put it into the oven. that follow. Day unto day adds

his life today and it is in this day or invalids will pass through the that he makes good at his level of strainer more easily if they are ability. If he goes well, if he is heated first. They will, of course. Casserole dishes are especially happy, he is growing and we need require reheating when they are convenient time-savers since they not try to bend that growth to served. serve a distant good.

Parents are anxious about teach-Moon flowers open early in the ing children trades and crafts and morning and close up in the sun. On professions so they may be able to cloudy days they will remain open sustain themselves. That is right longer, but on an ordinary sunshing But in order that this child be fit day they open in the late afternoon.

JUST RIGHT FOR BEGINNER



CROCHETED MEDALLION PATTERN 2433

You'll know this lovely medallion | Send ten cents in coin for this by heart in no time. Crochet it in pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Avecontains directions for making meers will follow. In fact, the more dallion; illustrations of it and nuc, New York, N Y Write plainly severe the pruning the better will stitches; materials required; photo. Pattern number, your Name and

Diplomacy, Patience Needed $To \, be \, Good \, Daughter \hbox{-} in \hbox{-} Law$

BY DOROTHY DIX

A young woman who is going to be married asks if I will give her A young woman who is going to be married asks if I will give ner some suggestions about how to be a good daughter-in-law. Well, of Cast records of Psycholo Fri., M 29 In either event, it is a danger sign, course, being a good daughter-in-law requires a bit of doing, as the As a rule, wallflowers don't sud
for it indicates a personality which English say, because it calls for all the major and minor virtues, the denly develop after adulthood. They is unprepared to meet the normal self-abnegation of a saint and a diplomacy slick enough to run the League of Nations without friction. And, alas, youth

seldom possesses these qualifications. If a woman could wait to be a daughter-in-law until she is 60 or 70 years old and had had a lot of experience in meeting difficult situations and gained a lot of wisdom about managing people she would be able to cope with the daughter-in-law proposition. But, unfortunately, it is mainly undertaken by ignorant little flappers, so it is no wonder that they so often bungle the job. Nevertheless, the relationship between a young wife and her husband's mother can be made a crown of joy instead of a pain in the neck, and perhaps the following tips may help some bride to win her mother-in-law's affection. Play safe. Get off to a good start. Don't go to

ive with your mother-in-law if you can possibly help it. That will save both of you from getting wounds that will never erately fast, lifting the arms heal as long as you live. Two women who love the same man have to sr ait ghabovtepwp"zqp piv be pin-feathered angels and above all human weaknesses to live togeth-two or three seconds and then ex- er in the same house without getting on each other's nerves. Absence hale 'ssssssss' slowly, and bring the makes the heart grow fonder of our in-laws, and the more we live apart

Don't go into your husband's famlly with a chip on your shoulder. children are hers. That is the way Take several cleansing Don't regard your mother-in-law breaths, and pause before repeating as your hereditary foe whom you the exercise again. Repeat several are bound to hate at sight and side of your family circle. You whose every word and act you have no idea how she yearns to be view with suspicion. On the con- within it and how it breaks her Care should be taken that the trary, make up your mind that you heart to see her daughter-in-law back is kept straight during the are going to be friends with her building up a wall between her above two exercises. Most persons and make as great an effort to win son and his children and her. do not use, as a rule, more than her as you did to win her son. two-thirds of their full lung capa- Show her affection. If you will be city. These exercises tend to force even human to her, she will be you consider her your greatest

> Don't try to separate your husband from his mother. Don't be face. Don't act as if every time he can do for another. went to see her he was being unfaithful to you. Don't get peeved your husband.

gestion to you. You can learn a that they half forgot Mother. lot from her. She may not have a

pay you to sit at her feet and wife. listen to her advice instead of snubbing her and hating her for. Just do these things to your mo-

do your own mother. Confide in ter-in-law is as much of a distincher. Tell her your hones and plans. Go to her with your sor- matched pearls, and a lot rarer.

push your husband's mother out-Be grateful and show her that

rows and joys. Urge her to visit

you. Make her feel that the grand-

you do to your own mother. Don't

fering, a lot of work, a lot of anxiety to turn a boy into a good husband and the wife who gets him should be down on her knees bejealous of his affection for her. fore his mother thanking her for Don't flaunt his love for you in her, the greatest favor that one woman

Be tender. Be gentle and patient "Dr. Crane, he is an only child, every time he has a private con- with her because it is very piti- so we'd like to have him play with versation with her or gives her a ful to be old and lonely and to children. How would you advise us few dollars or shows her any at- have to live in other peoples to handle this problem?" tention. There is nothing for houses and to be left desolate af DIAGNOSIS: which a man is so grateful as for ter all of your children have gone. Jimmy has a social inferiority his wife being good to his mother, away from you. The woman who complex, and might properly be la-And don't forget that you can still has youth and love and a hus- belied a wallflower, though he is have no better ally than your mo- band and children and is mistress only seven years old. ther-in-law in any argument with of her own home should out of her wealth be generous to her mother- Alice, aged 26, who was a similar in-law after her husband is dead, case at a later stage. Don't get humpy every time her home broken up and her chilyour mother-in-law makes any sug- dren so busy with their own lives

she has acquired a wisdom that band happy and his mother will the schools don't teach in a half love you for it. Don't work him century and more of living. She to death for your extravagances. may not be up on the latest fads Don't poison him with bad cookin child culture, but she has raised ing. Don't terrorize him by your half a dozen children to fine man nagging. His mother won't think and womanhood. She has never you foolish when you baby her studied domestic science, but she son and fuss over him as she used is a wizard with the pots and pans to do. She will just thank God he that you will never be. It will was lucky enough to get you for a

ther-in-law and she will boast of you in the market place. For to Treat your mother-in-law as you possess a kind and loving daugh-

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

OVEN DINNER

Oven baked meals are an invalu-Top baked sheed ham with mix- able aid to the busy housewife who offers him, we do well. We en- ture of one cup of brown sugar, one has little time to spend in preparable him to store up power and teaspoon of powdered cloves, two ing the family dinner. They need quality of mind and character, teaspoons of dry mustard and half a very little watching, and the cook is

Food cooked in this way can be kept warm and attractive if the glory! But we have always to re- Canned vegetables or soups that meal is delayed, without any loss member that this child is living are to be served strained for babies of the important meat and vegetable juices.

eliminate the use of extra pots and

Here is an oven dinner menu to have on hand for extra days.

THE MENU Veal Kidney Chops Mashed Potatoes String Beans au Gratin

Orange-Avocado Salad French Dressing . Whole Wheat Bread

Prune Rice Pudding Whipped Cream

Veal Kidney Chops 2 tablespoons shortening

4 kidney yeal chops 1 cup cream Salt and pepper I egg

Melt shortening dip chops in lour, season lightly with salt and pepper. Fry slowly for 20 minutes turning to brown evenly. Add cream and bake in a moderate oven 325 degrees F. about 40 minutes or until tender. Just before serving, pour sauce from pan slowly onto beaten egg and serve over chops.

String Beans au Gratin can small stringless beans a cup grated cheese 6 tablespoons heavy cream

Grated Parmesan cheese season sprinkle with grated Parcheese and add remaining this, cream. Place in moderate oven to reat and brown.

Prune Rice Pudding 1 egg

1 cup light brown sugar 1 tablespoon melted butter teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla cup prune juice (unsweetened)

3 cups boiled rice Beat egg slightly, add sugar, salt, vanilla. butter and prune juice.

for about 30 minutes. Chill and garnish with whipped cream and heard the noise."



STEMS DOWN

stems down rather than with stems further than my (or your) opin- and Fork and the counter-man coming from Joan Kent's apartion as to how particular flowers says they stayed there pretty late, ment. It wasn't the Sergeant eithlook best on a particular dress

to look best with stems down is that to the house. I think MacDonald talking with Mr. Kimball. they grow that way. With their came back a few minutes later, beads hanging down and their stems murdered his sister, then left for The door to her apartment was sticking up in the air roses for av. Williamston." He got up, "I'll have open an inch or two, but I didn't sticking up in the air, roses for ex- williamston. The got up. In have up in the air, roses for ex- a talk with her. She lied about the rush right in. Direk's warning ample look as though they had fal- time she left her aunt's" len down and were crying for help; Violets look exactly as any flowers stairway that the Medical Exam- so I took a couple of deep breaths would if put in a glass bowl with mer was waiting to see the Ser- and rapped on the door their stems sticking out at the top.

Orchids and set corsage arrangements, I agree, can be turned around as a general rule of safety, the way don't grow with heads in the ground and stems up;

An Evening Wedding Dear Mrs. Post: We want to be

married about nine o'clock in the evening, then go to the hotel for then serve cocktails and canapes ter knives and would like to use Drain the beans well and place and later on, a sit-down supper with them as much as I can between haven't. I know one thing, young on a clean cloth to absorb all mois- champagne. The hotel manager tells meals because I do my own work lady," she said as she got to her ture. When well dried put half of me it is incorrect to have a wed- and we seldom invite people in to feet. "That so-called alwyer, whatthem into a baking dish, season ding so late in the evening and that meals. with salt sprinkle with grated the collation should follow the recheese and pour over 3 tablespoons ception immediately. He suggests breads and biscuits are buttered ing the night in your apartment. cream. Add the remaining beans the wedding at eight, with dinner

> Answer: A wedding at nine proper, according to etiquette, as eight o'clock, and there is no need for cheese, and crackers when and for a dinner afterward. In fact, nine wherever you can find them useful. o'clock allows every one to have dinner comfortably at home and then go to the wedding. The idea of ouette of Weddings," will answer all ans knew about Dirck was beyond cocktails at a wedding, however, the questions about the ceremony me. I gave up trying to figure it seems to me very inappropriate. It and reception that you have been out. I were you I would arrange to have asking yourself. Send for it, enclos-

own age, it means that he is not sucwhen mollycoddled youngsters encessfully meeting the group problems which a gang of youngsters How to Socialize Children

If Jimmy flees from boys of his

ter a nursery school. Make sure that you avoid the difficulty besetting will present. The first important step in social-CASE Q-123: Jimmy F., aged 7, is izing Jimmy should have occurred by the time he was two years old, "But he will not play with boys," his father protested, "for he says he

situations of life.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

begin growing far back in child-

of wallflowers at the age of three,

is afraid they will beat him up, or

"He refuses to go out to play at

ecess, and if he does leave the

idelines or else plays with girls.

though, and likes boys games. If I

"He seems like a regular fellow,

else that they don't like him.

a healthy youngster.

into the house.

hood. I have seen perfect examples

when he should have received a baby brother or sister. It is inhumane to force a youngster to grow up as an only child, thus preventing him from learning the give-and-take which makes well

school building, he stands on the adjusted personalities. By the time such a child enters kindergarten or first grade, he may already be a confirmed introvert, as take him along on a fishing trip is true of Jimmy. Jimmy is tied to papa's apron strings, delighting in such adult company, but afraid of

-year-olds. It is too late now, however, to fret about his lack of siblings. We have a psychological problem which needs immediate solution. How can we enable Jimmy to feel at home among a bunch of boys?

Every child 1 ust feel adept in some social accomplishment, or he'll be a victim of an inferiority com-

How to Restore Jimmy's Confidence Jimmy feels that he cannot incite the envy or admiration of his pals. If this feeling is based on the fact that he doesn't know how to play with me, he thinks he has a great their games with reasonable success time, but he shung those of his age. then his father should play ball "Though we have a dozen youngwith him till he is at least average sters in the neighborhood, he stays for his age.

in his own yard. If the other chil-Or he should be taught to skate or dren come into his yard, he hurries swim or ride a bicycle or box or stand on his head or play marbles or make good kites, or do anything else which boys admire.

It is also possible to help build up his prestige by making him the possessor of an envied toy, such as a bicycle or a pony. The danger there, however, is that his pals will fawn and flatter him for permission to ride these possessions. Or he may develop an undue pride in his daddy's bounty instead of in his own self-reliance.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a din e to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
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YESTERDAY: The Sergeant assembles everyone for another inquisition Both Mary Ann and Mr. Kimball admitted seeing Richard the night before. It is the Sergeant's belief that Richard murdered Joan, then committed suicide.

Day before yesterday I described

When a child or an adult cannot

ment, he wants to run away. This

flight may be an actual running into

the house, or, as in Alice's case, it

may involve an escape into an imag-

mary realm of dream and phantasy

cope successfully with his environ-

Chapter 29 Warning Number Two

I looked up at Dirck, but he

matter of form," the Sergeant with me for a few hours." said, "but that was only to check." "I suppose the Sergeant will let

ed, first by me and then in suc- here as soon as I can." night. I wondered why? After all, off, leaving me pretty shaken.

it in the shop. "What about Miss Rogers?" I nothing. Women continue to ask me why asked, hopeful that the Sergeant I went upstairs reluctantly. The Then Mr. Kimball called up the know what was going on, though,

geant, so he left us.

served before supper, they should was sitting on her haunches in they grow looks best. And they be champagne cocktails. Of if you the middle of the room and Sarah want to save the champagne for emerged on all-fours from under supper, why not have fruit punch dignant and so ridiculous that I At Afternoon Tea

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it incorrect to faced and belligerent. use individual silver butter knives the reception, have dancing first, at afternoon tea? I have new but- asked very calmly.

in the kitchen. But the knives are And I told the Sergeant so, too," following. Will you explain about not only permissible, but necessary. to spread marmalade or jam, with. ed indignantly out of the room out which many people think afo'clock in the evening is just as ternoon tea is an unfulfilled promise. These knives are also useful ly, as I closed the door and went

some breakfast," Dirck said in a tired voice.

hat and coat. the wind was cold as we hurried the glasses and dusted the room.

down to the Knife and Fork. Neither of us was hungry, so after a couple of cups of coffee and no siderable relief that the paper was conversation at all, we left. "I'm going to the hospital," ran over the sheet I stopped short wasn't paying much attention. He Dirck said as we walked back to and had a chill.

was staring out of the window, a the house. "Perhaps they'll let me A message had been printed on cigarette smouldering between his in to see Louise Lathrop. And I've the bottom again. This time it read: got one or two things to look into. This afternoon," he added abrupta ly, "I'd like to have you go out

up on the time he did it. I guess me go out whenever I please now." it was when you and Mrs. Evans! He nodded. "Be careful, Chris," he said, taking me by the arm. I was mixed up. The Sergeant's "You're probably tired of my warnline of reasoning didn't seem any ing you, but for heaven's sake be more logical than my own. Just a careful. Don't go prowling around few hours earlier he was con-the house. Lock your door and vinced that Joan had been murder- all of your windows. I'll call you

cession by everyone in the house. He got into the car in front of And he hadn't even asked Dirck the shop, and after considerable whose apartment he'd been in all trouble warming it up he drove Direk wouldn't have seen Richard I walked slowly into the house,

lying there in the yard if he hadn't What did he mean? If Richard been in my apartment or Richard's, had murdered Joan, why was there Perhaps Direk had told him about any danger? Anyway, why should anyone want to harm me? I'd done

I think flowers should be worn with might volunteer some information, house was drafty and dark and He frowned. "She met Mac- the halls seemed suddenly narrow up. First of all, let me underscore here, as he was leaving for the of the stairs I stopped stock-still. Donald night before last outside and full of shadows. At the head the word "think." There is no rule train. He took her into the Knife There were curious, muffled sounds Adrianne Wells? Sarah had one, of until 11:30 at least, and maybe er, because I'd just seen him in One reason why flowers are likely later. After Miss Rogers returned the shop when I came in the house. Belligerent

made me cautious. I did want to

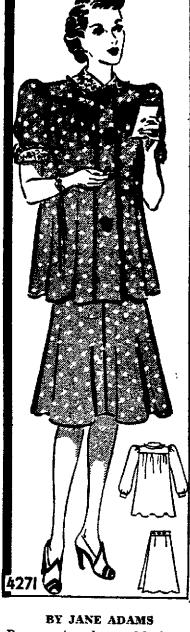
Inside the apartment there was "We'd better go out and catch a long silence and then a frightened yelp. Feeling a little braver I to best fit a particular dress. But you really want to have cocktails pushed open the door. Mrs. Evans almost laughed out loud.

"Well," said Mrs. Evans, red-"Have you found any clues?" I

ever his name is, would do a lot Answer: At tea time, as a rule, better hunting clues than spend-With that gentle shot she stalkwith Sarah trailing in her wake.

My reputation, I thought mildto my own room, seemed to be more questionable in the past twenty-four hours than it ever had in Emily Post's booklet, "The Eti- twenty-nine years. How Mrs. Ev-

Sarah apparently had no inten-Pour this mixture over boiled rice my guests dance while I was still ing ten-cents. Address Emily Post, tion of cleaning my apartment. I which has been placed in greased receiving. Then you also dance for in care of the Post-Crescent, P. O. suppose she was having no truck baking dish. Bake in moderate oven awhile and then have supper. But if Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y. with an adventuress, so after wait**CHARMING STYLE**



Be a smart modern and look your prettiest while waiting for the big

day! This attractive maternity style, Pattern 4271, is designed by Anne Adams in full-cut, concealing lines. The top, which will make a nice smock later, comes in two lengths and has gathered softness beneath its gracefully shaped yokes. Isn't that button panel a dashing touch? Have long or short sleeves, and do let the collar and cuffs be lace-edged and in a radiant con-

adjusted skirt will be! It's made in wrap-around style and changes with your every figure change by means of waistband buttons. Pattern 4271 is available in nisses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 5} yards 39 inch fab-

trast. What a comfort the easily

ic and i yard contrast. Send fifteen cents (15c) in colns for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 I nodded and got up to get my West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

It wasn't snowing any more, but | ing for her a little while I washed My drawing board was still lying on the table and I saw with constill tacked to it, but when my eyes

Remember you have been warned. I just stood here, staring at the paper, not knowing what to do.

"Another day of this is going to be my finish," I thought, Then fearfully I looked in the kitchen, the bathroom and out in the yard. There was no one around, of course, except a man driving a car out of the garage. It wasn't Envone from the house, so he could have had nothing to do with it. Mr. Kimball rented out half a dozen

spaces to people in the house and the neighborhood While I was out to breakfast someone had come into my apartment again, and this time the door

had been locked. I hadn't followed Dirck's instruction about leaving the door open. After all that had happened during the night it seemed foolhardy. And even with it locked someone had come in.

Had Harry Kincaid kept a duplicate key when he moved. I wondered, or had he ever given one to course, and so did Mr. Kimball, I supposed, and Ishi could use his. Pretty Limp

Well, there wasn't a single thing could do until Dirck came back. CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



Sweet Cream 93 Score

Butter Tomorrow! It's the Finest Money Con Buy!

Try this Better

Former Menasha Resident Killed In Fall Off Train the ping-pong championship of Menasha Junior High school this

57. Brakeman. Suffers Broken Neck

bauer, 57, Soo line brakeman from North Fond du Lac and former Menasha resident, died at 6.30 mated earlier were L. Mueller, R. Thursday night in the railroad yards at Stevens Point when he fell from the top of a box car and H

He was born in Menasha Feb 15, 1893, and lived here 21 years For the last 25 years he lived in North Fond du Lac. In 1926 he married Miss Clara Scholl, Men-

Mr. Schwartzbauer was a railroad employe for 27 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen He served in the United States army in France during the World war and was a member of the American Members Hear Talks on Legion post at North Fond du Lac. He also was a member of the Fond du Lac Moose lodge and of St. Joseph's society in Menasha Survivors are the widow, three and four sisters, Mrs. Ed Amundson, St. Paul; Mrs Lloyd Day Mrs Ruben Giescu, Mis. Leonard Resch

Funeral services will be held at 9 30 Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed at Laemmrich Funeral home after 7 o'clock Saturday night. The funeral cortege will form at the funeral home at 9 o'clock Monday morn-

Menasha Post Office Has Complete Sets of Author, Poet Stamps

Menasha - Complete series of stamps in both the author and the poet special commemorative series, are available at the Menasha post office for stamp collectors. In addition the 1-cent and 2-cent stamps of able. The next two stamps in the of Charles W Eliot and the 5-cent portrait of Frances E. Willard will go on sale early next month Stamps in the author series in-

clude the 1-cent Washington Irving, cent Ralph Waldo Emerson, 5-cent series the stamps are the 1-cent talk.

the year are scientists, composers Lac. and Herbert F. Nolte, Oshkosh. ertists, and inventors. Colors in all the series are 1-cent green, 2-cent at the recreation building, red, 3-cent purple, 5-cent blue and 10-cent brown

Holzman, Cummings

Speak at Convention Neenah - Principal J. H. Holzman and Floyd Cummings, Neenah Kuester, Heckrodt, Block, High school teacher, are attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Secondary School Piincipals association today and Saturday at Madison. The convention is being held in the Memorial Union at Wisconsin university. Both educators are speakers on cipal will talk on significant phases in the work at Neenah High school, termoon while Cummings will talk on a

Report Increase in Registered Voters, stopped.

in Nechah registered for the municipal election Tuesday, April 2. according to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock an increase of 137 over the Lawrence Block swarmed all number registered in April of 1939. Registration in the various wards follow: First precinct, First ward 861; Second precinct, First ward, Fourth ward 570 and Fifth

There were 4 474 voters register-684 in September, 1938 and 4,667 in April, 1938.

Neenah Rotary Sces

Paint Industry Film and decisioned previous bout. Inn. Albert Rohla, Chicago, show- ing the more aggressive spirit. ed the film, "The Winning Forthe National Lead company. The film dealt with painting problems and how to avoid them.

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Grode Defeats Jepson For Ping-Pong Tourney Title at Junior High

Menasha - William Grode won

week when he defeated Richard Joseph G. Schwartzbauer, Jepson in straight games, 21 to 6, 21 to 10. In the semifinals Grode beat Jepson in straight games, 21 to 6, 21 Frank Heckrodt, also in two straight by scores of 21 to 11 and 21 to 9 Jepson advanced to the finals by defeating Jack Pinkerton in two Menasha — Joseph G. Schwartz- out of three games. The scores were 19 to 21, 21 to 13, and 21 to 18.

Twenty-one boys entered the tournament Those who were clim-Grundeman, R. Gartzke, Lawrence Block P Saegert, H. Ebel, N. Schommer, N. Pozolinski, R. Flom, Kuester, M. Brand, R. Smarzinski A. Voelker, F. Rasmussen, R. Carrick, A. Edwards, and C. Spilski.

Conduct Series Of Field Trials

Mechanics of Event, Training Methods

brothers. William. Eagle River. Neenah-The mechanics of field Frank, Menasha. Adam. Neenah, titals for dogs were described by A. M Schlesinger, president of the Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial club, and Charles (Chuck) Morgan, professional trainer, described training methods at the meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel

meeting, the first sponsored by the club which dealt with sporting dogs. It was reported that the session showed enough interest exists to warrant running a spring trial.

As the result of the program, a field trial committee meeting was held following the regular session, and plans for a series of these events were mapped The first was set tentatively for May 18 and 19.

Stresses Patience In his talk, Morgan stressed patience in training dogs. He related a series of interesting incidents con-

cerning sporting dogs. He told about a retriever that insisted upon carrying its pups or the educator series now are avail- those of others dogs to the middle of a pond where they were given educator series, the 3-cent portrait swimming lessons by being forced to swim ashore.

The meeting closed with an oldfashioned box social, and the refreshment committee was composed of Miss Helen Arnemann, Neenah, 2-cent James Fenimore Cooper, 3- chairman, Mrs. Herbert Hafeman and Miss Sylvia Roudebush, Men-Louisa May Alcott, and 10-cent asha. Howard Stacker, manager of Samuel L. Clemens. In the poet the recreation center, gave a short

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 2- Eighteen new members joined the cent John Greenleaf Whittier, 3-cent club. They are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James Russell Lowell, 5-cent Walt Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman, and 10-cent James Whit- M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. comb Riley. The 1-cent in the edu- Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Catcator series is Horace Mann and the lin. and Herbert Blohm, Neenah; stamp in the series, to be issued Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, Menin April, is Booker T. Washing- asha; Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Purdy, Appleton; Mrs. William J. Roggen-Other series to be issued during kamp and Ralph Wendels, Fond du The next meeting will be April 25

5 Boxers Capture Junior High Titles

Swamp, Porto are

Champions

Menasha - Boxing champions in five weight divisions have been determined in the Menasha Junior the convention program. The prin- High school tournament. Final bouts were completed Thursday af-

Harvey Kuester took the chamnew mathematic course he teaches at the local high school.

pionship in the heavyweight 135-pound division Kuester jounded pound division Kuester jounded Sam Gartzke around the ring for two rounds to pile up an impressive margin before the bout was

Neenah—There are 4611 voters speed for Duane Gear in the 125pound class and took an easy deciover Richard Rinehart, flailing away with right and left-hand blows Rinebart fought a defensive Second ward 812. Third ward Block took the decision and the championship in the 105-pound

Howard Swamp won the 90-pound ed in April, 1939, and 4841 in No-vember, 1938, while there were 4. defensionship. He showed great defensive ability and landed several lefts in an extra round to take a decision in the closest bout in the tournament from Tom Bohmke, Bohmke showed a lot of ability too and decisioned James Moran in a

Ncenah-Moving pictures on the Robert Ponto won the championpaint industry were shown at the ship from Alfred Voelker in the 75noon meeting of the Neenah Ropound class. The bout was a wild-tary club Thursday at the Valley swinging match with Ponto show-

which was sponsored by 100 Neenah Bowlers To Compete in State

Tourney at Madison and Sunday.

Neenah will compete, while there Mrs. Jerry Owens, Miss Ethel Holwill be 49 doubles team and near- inbeck and Miss Marguerite Wegly 100 cutries in the singles event. man. The teams from Neenah which will compete in the state tourna- Fruit, Garden Growers ment are Neenah Paper, Gord's Been, Owis Tavern, Wieckert Lumbers, Angermeyer Plumbing, Porath Service, Bergstrom Paper No. 1. Bergstrom Papers No 2, Sawyer



KILEY ENTHRONED AS ARCHBISHOP OF MILWAUKEE

In colorful ceremonies, Moses Elias Kiley, S.T.D., was enthroned as archbishop of Milwaukee. This scene in Gesu church shows Archbishop Kiley, wearing the tall mitre, seated at the right. On the throne (left) is the Most Rev. A. G. Cicognani, apostolic delegate.

won grand prizes in schafskopf and

The Theda Clark hospital Nurs-

ing school alumnae association will

raise funds for purchase of an in-

Mrs E J. Aylward and Mrs. Silas

fant's iron lung for the hospital.

the guest prize.

assisting hostesses.

* * * Neenah Eagle Auxiliary enter-

tained at a social meeting Thursday

Torsrud, Mrs. Ella Mead, Mrs. Ade-

line Landskron, Mrs. Ed Noskowiak

and Mrs. Grace Radtke in schafs-

kopf, Mrs. Rose Engel in whist and

won contract bridge honors. Mis

and Miss Mary Romer in checkers

* * * Miss Dagmar Madsen led the

topic discussion on the Santal Mis-

sion at the Missionary society

meeting Thursday afternoon in

Our Saviour's English Lutheran

church. About 30 members attend-

Speaker at Parley

Of Fox Valley Mayors

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh — Philip D. Flanner,

nead of the Works Progress admin-

istration in Wisconsin, talked at a

Represented at the meeting were

Neenah Personals

tis last night at Theda Clark hos-

FALLS, BREAKS LEG

dition to regular gifts.)

gathering of Fox River Valley may-

at Oshkosh.

group decided.

spoke briefly.

State WPA Head Is

Mrs. Martha Redlin in rummy.

Neenah—The incebanics of field Neenah Delphian Club Will Entertain at Spring Luncheon | To Play Rosendale

Neenah - The Neenah Delphian spices of the Eagle Auxiliary Club will entertain at its annual Grand prizes were given following About 85 dog owners attended the in Oshkosh. Mrs. Robert Eiss will les Larson, Mrs. E. C. Jape, be hostess chairman, Mrs. L. Du- Mrs. J. Jagerson, Mrs. H. Mel-Bois, Mrs. J. M Donovan. Mrs. C Schultz and Mrs. H. C. Brien as- chert and Mrs. R. Marquardt

* * * Mrs. Dan Hoyman, Mrs. George Mc-Approximately 50 women attend- Guire and Mrs. E. Williams in ed the afternoon social Thursday in whist. Grand honors in bridge went Immanuel Lutheran church as Mrs. to Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Henry Blohm and her committee Harry Kampo Regular prize winentertained Mrs. Henry Pukall and ners during the afternoon games contest. Motion pictures were Lamb and Mrs. John Lloyd in shown during the afternoon Mrs. schafskopf, Mrs. Rose Engel in Pukall was presented with a bon whist, and Mrs. Walter Abendschein voyage gift as she is leaving the in bridge. Mrs. Harry Smith won

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Ten tables were in play during
the last of the series of card parties
in the tournament Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall under the au-

Intramural Meet To Open Saturday

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Students to Compete in Event

Menasha - The annual triangular intramural meet between Men-Mrs. F. S. Seaborne and asha, Neenah and Appleton High schools will open Saturday morn- Hoffman, Miss Josephine Becker. ing at Appleton. Basketball is the Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Harold only sport scheduled for this Sat- Timmerman, Mrs. Lawrence Loehnurday but the following Saturday ing and Mrs. L. C. Penney will be representatives of the three schools will compete in swimming, badminton, volley ball, shuffleboard

and other sports. Four Menasha High school in evening in Eagle hall at which time framural basketball teams have plans for a public card party Thursbeen selected to participate in the day afternoon, April 11, were made. play Saturday. All the players Prizes during the card party Thurswere members of the intramural day afternoon went to Mrs. Hattie the minors by a star. league this winter.

Bob Skalmoski will captain the Cubs and will have Clarence Zielinski, Richard Novakofski, Ken-Wolff, Gene Grode, Frank Rosch, and William Gear on his squad. The Tigers will be captained by Ambrose Naleway and will include Harvey Swamp, Richard Lingnofski. Frank Mankieficz. Donald Jakubek, Robert Diehl, and Hugh Hoien,

The Bears will be captained by Jorman Drexler and Guy Snyder, Kenneih Maas, Bruce Page, Donald Popp, Bill Imor and John Sacrow ski will be members of the squad. Norman Michie will captain the Zebras. Members of the squad are Donald Jensen, Lawrence Kaczmarek, Paul and Waldo Friedland.

Large Crowd Hears Operetta Given by Grade School Group

Ray Michalkiewicz, and Edward

Neenah - A large crowd attended the operetta, "Treasure Island," staged by the seventh and eighth graders of Kimberly school last night at the Neenah High school auditorium

More than 100 pupils took part in the 3-act production, and the cast characters was composed of Leona Lamb as Mrs. Hawkins; Florian Schultz as Jim; James Dieckhoff as Old Sea Dog; Fred Sharpley as Dr. Livesey; Neill rector, and C. W. Anderson, a re-Rogers as Black Dog; Mark Sharp- gional engineer. Glotzbach also ley as Wee Willie; James Young as Pew; Eugene Mace as Squire; Jeanette Davis as Spanish dancer; Richard Hansen as Long John; William Aylward as Captain; Russell Holzman as Ben Gunn; Kermit Nelson as Dick and Richard Knaack as

Miss Ruth Roper was the direc-Neenah - Nearly 100 bowlers lowing teachers: Costumes, Miss nom Neenah will participate in Marjorie Johnson; dance, Miss if e thirty-eighth annual Wiscon- Genevieve Kronschnabel; dialogue, State Bowling association's Miss Margaret Klein; properties. tournament at Madison Saturday Miss Joan Aylward; stage, Robert Rutter; piano, Miss Lillian Clark; Twenty-three 5-man teams from violin. Lester Loehrke: make-up,

To See Motion Pictures

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Winnebago county fruit and garden growers will meet First National Bank, Gilbert Pa- in the county agent's office on Wedpers, Kerl-Werner Electric, Lake- nesday, April 3, to hear H. J. Rahmview Recreation. Saneks, Lancas- low, secretary of the Wisconsin Horfor Bonds, Whiting Papers, Klee- ticulture society, Mr. Rahmlow will nex, Hewitt Machines, Steckers show several motion pictures on Ice Cream, Machines. Hasse Klinke, new trends in fruit growing and aland Rhoades Clothing, Meyer's so on when to spray the fruit trees Booterie and Studebakers.

St. Patrick Five

day afternoon at Stein's Tea room the regular card party. Mrs. Char- Opponents Have Advanced Claim to State Grade School Title

Menasha - St Patrick grade school cagers will play the Rosendale state graded school team at of the First ward, fire department Rosendale in a special basketball game next Wednesday night, The ward. Roosevelt school gymnasium; her team in a recent attendance were Mrs. Louis Asmus, Mrs. Frank Rosendale team won the Fond du Fourth ward, voling house at Van Lac county championship and has and Adams streets, and Fifth ward, advanced a claim to the state grade school championship.

olic Boy conference championship and Charles Nielsen, and clerks, but the council unanimously refused for the last two seasons and this sponsor a benefit movie soon to year had a record of 12 victories and dition they won a number of nonconference tilts.

Spengler presided at the tea table Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A C. Haselow, 330 Park drive, as the Service Circle, Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters, enmade by the Rev. A. S. Laque and Schultz, and clerks, James Barnett each ward. There was no argument wrestling tournament tonight and made by the Rev. A. S. Laque and Schultz, and clerks, James Barnett each ward the First and Saturday at Lawrence college.

The series may be extended to inspectors E. J. Nussbicker. Nathan Fourth wards where there are three Coach Christoph selected his three games instead of only one.

Both Beat Oshkosh tertained at the first of a series of silver teas planned for the spring. common opponent, St. Mary's of About 75 guests attended the tea Oshkosh, Each defeated the Osh- Ernest Johnson, and clerks, Don the list submitted by the Repub- William Thompson, 115-peund which had been planned by Mrs. Each defeated the Osh-kosh team once and the margin of victory was about the same.

And Mrs. Dan Hardt.

Cankosh. Each defeated the Osh-kosh defe

The Theda Clark Alumni association will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Adelaide Lane, Winging Winging A. S. Laque also were guests at the party. The centerpiece was a large cake with an imitation basketball. Around the cake the names of the coach and players were written in colored frosting.

The squad received the trophy for sharing the Catholic Boy conference title and were awarded letters by Coach Claude Mayer. The High Count Helps articles of incorporation providing emblems are 8-inch size and the manifest of the Count Helps for an increase of \$5,000 in the emblems are 8-inch size and the major letters are distinguished from

Major letters were awarded to Albert Kobinsky, Robert Koser, Robert Verbrick, Robert Probst and George Clifford, Minor emblems went to Norbert Schultz, Richard Miller, James Waters, Richard The Betsy Ross society of the La-Broeren and Manager Stelow. Othdies of the G.A.R. entertained at a er members of the squad at the parcard party Thursday afternoon in ty were Donald Foth, Robert Westthe Twin City Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Louis enberger and Jack Snyder, man-Herziger and Miss Thea McCallum ager. After receiving the awards won prizes in auction bridge and the players were taken to the mo-Mrs. W. Bevers and Mrs. D. J. Ryan vies.

Althaus won honors in schafskopf Shoe Shiners Take Title in Marathon Girls Pin Circuit

Marathon Girls League

(Final Standings) Shoe Shiners Peanut Vendors Street Sweepers Dog Catchers Ditch Diggers Rag Peddlers Bartenders

Menasha-Shoe Shiners copped the championship in the Marathon Girls league Thursday night, finishing four games ahead of the second-place team. Shiners won their

ors and other officials yesterday final three games. Neenah will be host to the next Memours of the championship conference of mayors April 25, the team are Jane Hesselman, Ruth Evans, Elayne Bateman, June Chris-Also present at the meeting were

tensen and Helen Loescher. L. S. Glotzbach, a regional WPA di-D. Gibbs rolled a 201 game Thursday night and Eleanor Wauda scorgional engineer. Glotzbach also cd a 518 series for the best individual efforts. Results last night:

Neenah, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Shiners (3) Manitowoc, Fond'du Lac, and Osh- Diggers (0) 808 759 828 804 722 746 797 693 707 Sweepers (3) Charles Cummings, 322 Monroe Vendors (0) 713 711 745 street, Neenah, underwent an Catchers (3) emergency operation for appendict-Peddlers (0) 749 706 761

4 Candidates to Meet Examining Chaplains

Neenah - Mrs. John Funk, 308 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, fractured her right leg when she slipng chaplains of the Episcopal ped while walking down the steps church will meet Monday, April 1, in front of her home Thursday, at St. Thomas Episcopal church for She was taken to Theda Clark an all day session to examine four candidates for holy orders

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8:00 O'clock Spring Road School R. No. 3. Neenah

Quiet Election Is Expected at Neenah Tuesday

Incumbents Unopposed For Mayor, Treasurer, Assessor

Neenah—Despite contests for the for the Masonic lodge at Winnecontwo board of education positions ne. A juncheon and social hour foland the five aldermanic jobs, a lowed the degree work. quiet municipal election is anticipate din Neenah Tuesday.

school commissioner jobs will have dates who already have received the considerable drawing power in the spring ballot, there is no opposition for the three principal offices. Mayor, Council Those unopposed are Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, Treasurer Walter H. Loehning and Assessor John Blen-

The four candidates seeking the two board of education jobs are Charles H. Velte, incumbent, Reginald E. Sanders, Rudolph Lotz and Roy J. Sund. The other incumbent, Jensen Receives List of Dr. L. J. McCrary, isn't seeking re

In four of the wards there will be -way aldermanic races, and in the Fourth ward, there will be a 3-cor-

Candidates for the Fourth ward ildermanic position are John T. Heigl, incumbent, S. K. Seeber and Walter H. Haufe. The other alder-In Basketball Tilt manie candidates are: First ward, Edward W. Schultz, incumbent, and Daniel E. Driscoll; Second ward, Andrew L. Andersen, incumbent, and Fred Johnson; Third ward, Walter J. Buschey, incumbent, and John Stilp, and Fifth ward, James J. Andersen, incumbent, and Paul Fahrenkrug,

The polls will open at 7.30 in the morning and close at 8 o'clock at night. The polling places are as follows: First and Second precincts room in city hall; Second ward, caused by death Boys' Brigade building; Third, Roosevelt school gymnasium.

Election officials for the ballot are as follows: First precinct, First line set by state statute. However, The Shamrocks tied for the Cath- ward, inspectors, Albert Rhoades he did nominate men from the list Neenah. Merton Law and Arthur Stephan; Second precinct, First ward, inspectors, Frank Kellogg, Ray Menning defeats in the conference. In ad- and Ed J. Wright, and clerks, C. E. Arnemann and A. C. Warren.

Second ward, inspectors, R. Arrangements for the game were Brown, Ralph Williams and Erven members of the election board in High school in the state high school Wauda and Louis B. Waters, and Republicans serving clerks. Fred Hanke and Vincent Mayor Jensen was summoned to ing yesterday afternoon, They are The teams have had only one Nichols; Fourth ward, inspectors. Oshkosh last Saturday to show Robert John R. Meyer, Jr., Lee Larsen and cause why he did not appoint from Fifth ward, inspectors, Arthur Rit- sen, who acted as attorney for the class. Chester Cloutier, Mothers of the boys on the squad entertained the team and coach at a chicken dinner at the W. H. ClifWilliam R. Tulis.

Fifth ward, inspectors, Armur Ritger, Paul Kalfahs and Harry Korotev, and clerks, Walter Heinz and
William R. Tulis.

Several county Republican leadclass.

Davis Scores 701 Scratch Series to Files Application to Top Mill League

Kleenex Share First With Maintenance

Lakeview League Final standings: Maintenance Machines Paper Mill Supervisors Manufacturing Warehouse Engineers Delsey

Neenah-Ad Davis sparked his quintet, the Kleenex, into a dead- Industry." lock for the championship with Maintenance as the Lakevicw Bowling league season closed last night at the Neenah alleys.

Davis shot a 701 scratch series to pace the Kleenex into a 3-game victory over the Delsey. Maintenance also won three games from the Engineers to maintain the corner. The two teams, each of which has won 49 and lost 32 games, will roll for first place Thursday, April 4, at the Neenah alleys.

Davis rifled his scratch total of 701 on counts of 201, 276 and 224. Donald Schnetzer rolled second high total of 570 and a 207 game. while N. Milikin spilled a 210 game and 550 series. Jack Last counted a 228 game.

Scores: Kotex (1) 802 787 773 783 852 813 Machines (2) Paper (1) 930 793 884 794 846 969 Warehouse (2) Supervisors (2) 819 877 812 Manufacturing (1) 841 804 802 702 754 821 Engineers (0) 827 897 822 Maintenance (3) 999 998 855 783 Kleenex (3) 773 721 694 Delsey (0) Jaces Auxiliary Will

Be Organized Tonight Neenah A Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary

unit will be formed at a meeting at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. D. W. Colburn, 781 Reed Menasha-The board of examin- street. Wives of members of the Jaces will attend the meeting,

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DeMolay Chapter Will Girl Reserves to Attend Menasha Church Menasha—Winnepago chapter of DeMolay will attend services in a body at the First Congregational church Sunday morning in observance of devotional day, one of the De Molay obligatory days. Plans for the observance were made at the regular business meeting in the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday night. Discuss Plans for Committee Committee Will Meet at Twin City Y.W.C.A.

nesday night.
Tuesday night the Twin City Saturday

chapter put on the DeMolay degree Neenah-The possibility of conference camp in June for Girl Reserve leaders and advisers from At the chapter meeting in the all over Wisconsin will be discussed Neenah Masonic temple next Wednesday night further degree work at a planning committee meeting at Although the race for the two will be conducted for three candi- 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. The Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve department, the Green Bay and Wausau Girl Reserve units are instigators of the tentative plans for the conference.

Miss Beulah Shinn, general chair-

man for the planning committee, and Girl Reserve secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A., together with the Green Bay and Wausau leaders, drafted a questionnaire in February, outlined the program for such a conference and saled more results. **Board Selections** such a conference, and asked various groups throughout the state for their reactions. The conference would be for Girl Reserves who are leaders in their clubs, preferably hose who are to be in senior high Menasha-Appointment of Repubschool during the 1940-41 term, and lican election officials will be confor club advisers. Opening in June, sidered at a special meeting of the the camp will be for about five days Menasha council at 7:30 tonight at and a possible place would be White the city hall. Mayor W. H. Jensen Gables at Green Bay,

Will Act on New

Nominees From Re-

publican Party

lican party for the election posts

and will make his nominations at

the meeting tonight. The nomina-

council in order to become effec-

All former election board officials

Jensen and approved by the council

at the Feb. 6 meeting. The only

exceptions were where new men

At an adjourned meeting of the

council last Thursday night Mayor

Jensen declared that he had re-

ceived a list of officials from the

Republican party but the list was

not received by Jan. 15, the dead-

No Debate in 2 Wards

party has the right to submit a list

of names from which the mayor

shall nominate three of the five

ers are expected to attend the meet-

ing tonight Election board appoint-

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau

for an increase of \$5,000 in the cap-

ital stock of the Danke Dairy, Inc.

W. E. Wilcox, secretary,

Dr. Williamson Will

Address Neenah Club

ments are made for two years

Under state law, the majority

to confirm the appointments.

has received a new list of nominees Letters Circulated from the Winnebago county Repub-The letters were sent to clubs in Kenosha, Park Falls, Rhinelander, Sparta, Viroqua, Edgerton, Cambria, Neillsville, Madison, Racine, Janestions must be confirmed by the ville, Beloit, LaCrosse, Milwaukee and Waukesha.

It is not known how many will attend the planning committee Saturwere renominated by Mayor W. H day but representatives such as the committee chairman, secretary, adviser and two Girl Reserves from each department are expected. Final plans for such a conference will were appointed to fill vacancies be outlined at the meeting Saturday should approval be given by the various representatives from Wis-

Mrs J. D. Page, Girl Reserve committee chairman, Miss Shinn, and Betty Nelson, Oral Jane Jenkins, Doris Kuchenbecker, Margaret Olsen and Luella Wendt will present

Neenah to Enter Full Squad in Mat Tourney

Ncenah-Coach George Christoph will enter a full squad from Neenah

squad following tryouts and weigh-Redlin, 95-pound class; William Haag. 145-pound James Rogers, 155-pound Several county Republican lead- class: Richard Meyer, Ackerman. class, and Paul Butterfield, 185pound class

The wrestlers will weigh in and pairings will be made at 3:30 this afternoon at Alexander gymnasium and the matches will be this eye-Boost Capital Stock ning.

Oshkosh - An amendment to the Marie Dornbrook Is

Ping-Pong Champion Menasha- Maile Dornbrook won 721 Union street, Neenah, has been the girls' ping-pong championship filed at the office of George B at Mennsha High school Thursday Young, Winnebago county register when she defeated Betty Lisping of deeds. Capital stock now is \$15,- in two straight games. She reached 000. The application was signed by the finals by defeating Myra Tim-George M. Danke, president, and merman while Betty Bisping defeated Phyllis Keapock by a close margin in the semis

MARRIAGE LICENSE Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - An application for a Neenah - Dr. George H. Wil- marriage license was made today 51 liamson will be the speaker at the at the office of A E Hedke, 53 final noon meeting of the Neenah Winnebago county clerk, by John club Monday at the club rooms Dr E Naleway, 701 Milwaukee street, Williamson will talk on "Health in Menasha, and Bernice Falkowski,

511 Fifth street, Menasha.

Sommer Band

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Troop 14 Scouts Given Awards at **Court of Honor**

Karl Loescher Receives 11 Merit Badges, Star Ranking

advanced in rank and received mer- and Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, trustees; ed honors in bridge. it badges at a rally and court of Miss Cecelia and Miss Emma Liebhonor for scouts of Troop 14, spon- hauser, conductors; Miss Anna Stilp, honor for scouts of Troop 14, sponsored by the First Congregational
church, Thursday night. Over 60
narents friends committeemen and markets friends committeemen a parents, friends, committeemen and examiner and Miss Rose Pack, in- is to be called the "Wagnerian 132 points during the year. scouts attended the bean feed stalling officer. A covered dish Club." Operas will be studied and which preceded the court of honor. atallation April 25 was allowed by "Brazel and the first one to be discussed will

Edward Moon, Rodney Petersen a friend. and Thomas Heardon, Jr., by their Forty-six tables were in play in Dlores Malchow and Marijane St. John's school hall Thursday Rodgers. a second class award from the Rev. evening as the women of the parish Gerald C. Churchill. Teddy Elliott received a first class emblem from

Karl Loescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loescher, Broad street, received 11 merit badges. Clarence Loescher made the presentation. The badges included public health, pathfinding, electricity, bird H. Fitzgibbon Clatters study, safety, book binding, first aid, cooking, chemistry, photography,

and reading.

Gets Star Scout Pin After receiving the merit badge awards Karl was presented with a star scout pin by his parents. Paul Friedland received merit Drucks Electric

badges for metal work, pathfinding, Leopolds and firemanship while Waldo Fried- Flagstone land, Jr., received emblems in path- Rippl Grocers finding, photgoraphy, and electricity from their parents. William Gear received a handi-

craft ment badge from Harold Meadowview Smith and Hugh Geibel, Jr., re- Gear Products ceived awards for swimming and Gear Dairy firemanship from his mother. Harold Smith, chairman of the Mellow Brew

troop committee, opened the court Clothes Shop of honor. Norman Trossen, scout- Junion Island Inn master, reported that the troop has Oconto Brew shown steady improvement. Smith Adler Brau reviewed the activities of the troop committee. He said that 26 boys are members of the troop and pointed out that Troop 14 is the oldest in the valley council.

Introduce Others In his closing remarks, Mr. Tros- H. Fitzgibbon. including a 10-pin sen introduced the other leaders and handicap. commended Hugh Sutton on his cooperation in test passing. Mr. Sutton has charge of advancement. Closing of the meeting was conduct- Laabs 615. B. Stark 612, Ed Mottl ed by Arthur Pecrson, assistant

The court of honor arrangements 600 were made by Oscar Peterson, W. High games included F. Laabs 261. C. Friedland, and the Rev. G. C D Mayhew 241, V. C. Suess 253, E Peterson, Herbert Heller, the Rev. Ponto 224, H. Schommer 230, B Wil- 4 30, at the school. G. C. Churchill, Hugh Geibel, John met 222, Tom Spellman 234 and P Miss Eleanor Sauer will be install-Michie, Hugh Sutton, Karl Kloepfel Romnek 230

son, Robert Baenke, Marlin Brand, hit a 1,039 game and had the top chairman. Bob Drephal, Teddy Elliott, Waldo series of 2926 Mellow Brew rolled Friedland, Jr., Paul Friedland, a 1.002 game. William Gear, Hugh Geibel, Jr. Results last night: Richard Gaertner, Duane Gear, Al- Hendy (2) ton Gaertner, Tom Heardon, Jr., Drucks (1) Karl Loescher, Robert Landskron, Norman Michie, Robert Mason, Edward Moon, Arthur Peterson, David Prosser. Dan Parker, Rodney Jeske (3) Peterson, Morris Terrio, Gerald Adler (0) Woeckner and Robert Williams.

Garden Club Will 'Rippl (1) Meadowview (2) Hold Open Session Bert-Ben (2) Oconto (1)

Magazine Editor to be Gear P (2) Speaker at Menasha Tuesday Evening Menasha - The Menasha Garden

club will have its first open meeting of the spring season at 8 o'clock Horseshoe Team Tuesday evening, April 2, at the Menasha Elisha D. Smith library auditorium with H. J. Rahmlow, Madison, as speaker. Mrs. J. J.: Canavan, Miss Buddie Dudley and Miss Daisy Trilling will be hos- Regains Share of Lead in Menasha Man Named Mr. Rahmlow, editor of Wisconsin

Horticulture and secretary of the Wisconsin Horticultural society, with which the local club is affiliated, will show motion pictures describing correct methods to prune Adler Brau shrubs and evergreens, repairing of Horseshoe Bar lawns, transplanting and dividing Wheeler Transport, Patzel Dress Shop perennials and grafting of plants. Mr. Rahmlow will discuss new Link Belt things in gardening such as the VI's Tavern

value of vitamin B-1, and will show Waverly Beach colored lantern slides of the newest Ulrich Meats varieties of perennials and annuals. Gilbert Papers The Menasha Garden club has in- Vilmier's vited members of the Neenah Gar- Hendy Recreation

den club and interested gardeners of Bungalow Bar the Twin Cities to the meeting next | Valley Press Tuesday evening. Club members plan to entertain Silver Dollar

Mr. Rahmlow at a 6 o'clock dinner Grade's Tuesday evening in Hotel Menasha Reservations can be made with Mrs. C. J. Campbell, club secretary. first place in the tight Hendy Wom-

Farmers Fail to Earn Maximum Soil Benefits

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Winnebago county a first place tic. Wheeler Transfarmers last year failed by \$4,741 portation are a single game behind match at Hendy alleys Thursday to earn their maximum soil building payments, Otto H. Miller, secretary of the county Agricultural Conservation committee, declared here yesterday.

Approximately \$41,000 is available to county farmers for aid in carrymest of the county soil is deficient in lime and phosphate and that the farmers should overcome this by using the money in liming and

The payments available for seeding alfalfa, clover and timothy have Hackstock hit a 558 for Vilmier's. Bungalow rolled 764, 864, and 787 been cut in half this year, necessitating increased use in liming and for 2,415 while the Vilmier team hit 783, 744, and 738 for 2,265. fertilizing and forestry practices to carn the required credits. Other soil building practices that can be used, he mentioned, are strip eropping, terrace construction, tree street, Menasha, has been admitplanting, and contour planting and ted to Theda Clark hospital for

Mrs. Theodore Suess Elected Head of St. Mary's W.C.O.F. Intramural Title

Earl Haase Rolls

High Game of 284 at

Menasha Alleys

Hendy Men's League

Menasha - Earl Haase rolled the

top series in the Hendy Men's league

Thursday night when he piled up

650 pins on games of 228, 195 and

227. Best single game was a 284 by

Other high series included E

Huelsbeck 645, H. Fitzgibbon 641.

Dick Kerr 631, V. C. Suess 604, F

606, M Jeske 624, John Zenefski

602, L. Ponto 601 and M Wassenberg

859 923 987

Jeske Lumber

Bert and Ben

Gold Label

Mellow (2)

Gear D (2)

Leopolds (2)

Women's League With

3-Game Win

Hendy Women's League

Menasha - Horseshoe Bar keg-

sweeping their seties. Adler Brau

keglers managed to win only one

game in their set and fell back to

753, 830 and 856 for 2,439 while the

Wishlinski added a 520 series. Esther

Louise Currie cracked a 238 game

and 565 series to pace Bungalow

Bar to its victories while Florence

Menasha Personals

Herman Kuchl, 232 Ahnaip

Anderson rolled a 504 series for

the two leaders.

Silver Dollar.

Hendy Recreation

Menasha—Mrs. Theodore Suess entertoined at a card party. Frank was named chief ranger of the Kalinowski, Mrs. George Miller, Women's Catholic Order of Fores-Louis Pavaloske, H. Trader, H. ters, St. Mary's court, at the Thurs- Goldner and Joseph Skalmoske day evening meeting in the school won the prizes in schafskopf, Mrs. hall. Mrs. Henry Wilpolt was named vice chief ranger, Mrs. C. H. Murki, Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, Ray phy, recording secretary; Mrs. Jo-Jakubek and Helen Pakalske in Menasha—Three boys received sephine Tratz, financial secretary; rummy, Mrs. Adolph Teitz and Mrs. Menasha—Three boys received septime light, inhalter accept the derived pins while others were Mrs. Anna Eckrich, treasurer; Mrs. Marcella Collins were whist winners and Mrs. George Lenz receiv-

The older girls of the Piano Stuwhich preceded the court of honor, stallation April 25 was planned, be "Hansel and Gretel." After the members will be allowed to invite business meeting, games were played with prizes going to Edith Elstad, Lillian Strey, Dolores Jarvey,

luncheon of the H. J. Lewis Wom- ham 63, N. Junion 61, K. Redlin 60 an's Relief corps of Neenah April and W. Blank 55. 10 and for a Sunshine Club meeting | Winners in the intramural class 650 in Hendy Loop strong, Nicolet boulevard, as the J. P. Shepard Woman's Relief corps mittee was in charge during the so-

Dorothy Gemmel, Walnut street, to four, while C. Coenen's quintet study composers as Lois Ann Miel- was fourth with six and six. S. ke reads a story on the life of Rhoades' outfit was fifth with three B. T. U.'s Johann Sebastian Bach. Romana wins against eight defeats, and R. Nelson and Rae Joan Grundman Austin's team and a team captained will be hostesses.

Miss Audrey Stroetz, sophomore 100, student at Milwaukee Downer 10. college in Milwaukee, is expected to arrive in Menasha this evening to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stroetz, 410 Elm street.

Officers of New Girl Reserve Club Will be Installed Ackerman ended the season in the cellar position with two and 10.

For Spring Roads School Unit

monial to install officers of the victories and five losses. The team a 635 total on counts of 219, 251 and newly organized Girl Reserve club captained by O. Peterson was fifth 165 J. Verstegen was second with C. Friedland, and the Rev. G. C D Mayhew 241. V. C. Suess 253, E Churchill. Members of the troop Huelebeck 245, W. Raleigh 245, John at Spring Roads school will be held outfit was last with four and eight. Wolfgram 609, D. Saber 607, and H. committee are Harold Smith, Oscar Zenefski 251, M. Wassenberg 244, L. Tuesday afternoon, beginning at

ed as president of the new club, Bert and Ben had the best team Miss Margaret Mucha as vice presi-Members of the troop are Jim game of 1,043, followed by Gold dent, Miss Eleanor Mucha as secand Bob Andersen, Richard Ander- Labels with 1,042. Gear Products retary and Delores Popp as program

1042 876 856 the installation. The ceremonial will hall

928 913 944 for the songs. 913 925 863 who will attend the ceremonial next John Ferguson. week include Miss Muriel Bunker, Miss Margaret Olson, Miss Carol Michaelkiewicz have been cast as to Saturday. 2856 996 903 Page, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Miss two widows, Mrs. Ducrow and Mrs

Collipp. 954 935 908 902 972 943 cella Hoks will be advisers of the the house, will be Don Wonserski 877 915 973 new club and members are Alina and his pal and roommate. Steward Lloyd, Mary Lou Meyer, Eleanor Ziolkowski. and Margaret Mucha, Marjorie Pa-Climbs Into Tie Scherer. Eleanor Sauer and Betty Jane assigned to George Smarzinski and ming of a power squadron in Ap-

Neenah-Allen B. Adams, Men-erty manager. asha, was elected secretary of the Winnebago county Young Republicans club at a meeting last night at Twin City Women at the Valley Inn. He will fill the unexpired term of Lester Dahlke, Oshkosh, whose resignation was accepted last night.

33 Claire May 24 and 25. A country- day. Plans for the jumor competiwide membership drive was launch- tive music festival for the district ed at the meeting which was at- were discussed. All clubs in Sixth 42 tended by members from Neenah, district were represented at the 43 Menasha, Omro and Oshkosh,

of the new Northeastern Wisconsin petitive festival chairman, also at-44 Young Rpublicans group, explained tended. its purposes and the local club Mrs. Rosenow met with other 56 adopted its constitution. Radtke and Milton H. Boehm were named representatives to the executive board lers climbed back into a tie for of the group from this county.

en's league race this week by Hendy Extras Defeat Diggers in Pin Match

Menasha -- Hendy Extras defeated the Diggers in a special night, 2,614 pins to 2,598. Marie In matches Thursday night Alex Stolla paced the women with a 598 Bar and Bungalow Bar won two series on games of 202, 240, and games each. Alex Bar hit games of 156.

Asmus collected a 594 series Silver Dollar team rolled 798, 787, and 214 same for the men. D. PAID ADVERTISEMENT-Authorand 768 for 2,353. Verna Hackstock | Zelinski scored a 226 game. Game ing out soil building practices this paced the Alex team with a 240 scores were 888, 917 and 809 for the year. Mr. Miller pointed out that game and a 544 series while Lavina women and 791, 941, and 866 for the Diggers.

Breaks Arm Second Time in Five Weeks

Menasha-Tom Handler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Handler, 658 Spring election. Tayco street, broke a bone in the upper part of his left arm when he riences in conducting this work as slipped on the ice Thursday after- he served as assessor for the town noon on Third street He fractured of Chilton for four years while a the same arm five weeks ago. He resident of that town August as-

Be A Careful Driver

Freshman Snares At Neenah School

Douglas Hass Scores 132 Points in Sports Activities

Neenah - Douglas Hass, a freshman, won first place in intramural awards at Neenah High school this year, it was announced Thurs-

Kenneth Parman, a sophomore, took second place with 121 points. and Chris Lemberg, another sophomore, was third with 107 points.

The other winners are: Freshmen, J. Jersild 91, E. Luebke 84, R. Hass 69 and D. Clarke 65; sophomores V. Wollerman 61, D. Rine Plans were made to attend the 47 and R. Ginnow, 45, and juniors golden jubilee celebration and and seniors, R. Schmidt 64, L. Gra-

April 4 at the home of Mrs. Nellie basketball tournaments also were announced by Jorgensen. In the met Thursday afternoon in S. A. freshman league, C. Shoman's team Cook armory. The birthday com- was the champion with 12 straight victories, while D. Clarke's outfit was second with nine wins against three defeats. The team captained The Piano Study club will meet by J. Jersild and Kimberly eighth this evening in the studio of Miss grade tied for third with eight and Austin's team and a team captained Kimflex by W. Quinn tied for cellar posi-Kimpaks tion, each winning two and losing Sulphits

> Sophomore League The sophomore league champion Purchasing is K. Parmen's five which won 12 Research straight games. Second place went Central Print to R. Ginnow's outfit with eight wins against three losses, and R. Redlin's team was third with seven against seven defeats, with W. Sousoures' quintet fifth with four and seven. The team captained by B. Ackerman ended the season in the

Winning 10 games and losing one. D. Jape's quintet copped the title Ceremony to be Held in the senior-junior league, and K. Foth's outfit was second with and five defeats, while R. Mead's ond with a 976 and a 2,780. Neenah - A recognition cere- aggregation was fourth with six

Play to be Given

Menasha—The cast for "A Sweepchairman. ing Victory," a play to be present- Kimfley (2)
Miss Marjorie Werner, president ed by St. John C.Y.O., has been Kimpaks (1) of the Inter Club Council of Girl selected by the director, John Nov-Reserves, Mrs. J. D. Page, chairman akofski, following two days of try- Sancks (1) 980 957 909 of the Girl Reserve committee, and outs. The play, a 3-act comedy by Purchasing (2) Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve Katherine Kavanaugh, will be pre-819 910 1002 secretary, will preside and conduct sented April 28 and 29 at the school Accounting (3)

open with a violin solo by Jac- Members of the cast include Jo-911 938 963 queline Collipp. Miss Shirley seph Schutkofski as Thomas, butler 853 922 917 Thompson will sing "I would Be in the Ferguson home; Carl Ak-True." Miss Doris Kuchenbecker stulewicz as Angus Ferguson, head will play the piano accompaniment of the house: Dorothy Sylwanowicz Voters who have not registered may as Peggy, his only daughter, and The InterClub council committee James Omachinski as his nephew, sons can vote by affidavit on election of the songs.

948 Emily Jarvey and Miss Jacqueline Swan, while Genevieve Buranoski will be Miss Metcalf, an old maid Mrs. Dale Vawter and Miss Mar- Johnnie Ferguson, the only son of Hartzheim, Janet Johnson, Irene Irwin, will be played by Richard

gel, Dolores Popp, Phyllis Radeliff, the town, Hack Durkin, has been kee club, preparatory to the organ-Regina Sylwanowicz will be his pleton. daughter, Portia. Stella Delane, fiance of Johnnie, will be played by Genevieve Akstulewicz Edward Young G.O.P. Officer Zielinski is the business manager and Joseph Smarzinski the prop-

Sheboygan Meeting Menasha - Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, sixth district president. Wis-Several members of the club indi- consin Federated Music clubs, precated that they are planning to at- sided at a district board meeting at tend the state convention at Eau the Grand Hotel, Sheboygan, Thursboard session. Mrs. Frank Broe-E. H. Radtke. Neenah, chairman ren, Neenah, who is district com-

members of the state nominating committee at Milwaukee Wednesday. The committee made plans for the slate of officers which will be presented at the state convention in Eau Claire May 5, 6 and 7,

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Mr. Block has had various expesupport at the election will be greatly appreciated.

By Ann Demaresi

I let that pass.

them," she muttered.

then where will I be?"

She shook her head.

46 35 band. . . .

43 38 and ran out of the room.

whole house.

lighted a cigar.

42 39 Sarah's losing the keys was the

40 last straw. Locked in an apart-

40 ment one might be more or less se-

41 cure, but with those keys at large

41 there wasn't a safe place in the

I hadn't much time to worry,

though, because Sarah had scarce-

ly disappeared with her broom

when Sergeant Long came upstairs,

still limping and not improved as

to temper. He came in and took the

wing chair by the fireplace and

without any preamble, "is just about

as satisfactory as the rest of you.

ing that after a night's sleep, his

memory might improve. Did it? No.

He knows nothing, absolutely noth-

I regarded the Sergeant, puzzled.

Slaver of Daughter

Trenton, N. J .- .- The Rev. Wal-

ter Dworecki, 43-year-old Polish Bautist minister and first clergyman

tric chair walked to his death las

night mumbling "Holy Father, save

The Camden pastor, condemned

Dworecki was convicted Oct. 5 of

is to be tried late next month.

I took for granted that he consid-

Continued tomorrow.

Minister Executed as

"That fellow Lathrop," he began

day I'll lose those keys,' I said,

"And you haven't found them?"

"Then whoever found those keys

"I couldn't help it," she sniveled,

"What were you doing in Miss

She looked at me, half frightened.

"We was looking. Mrs. Evans' hus-

"Oh, help," I said, and she turned

They just seemed to disappear.

One minute they was in my pock-

et and the next minute gone."

Kent's apartment this morning?"

could get into my apartment or

any apartment in this house."

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This new development, or rather repetition, left me pretty limp. I locked the paper in my desk drawer and sat down by the fireplace. I just sat there, without moving or even doing much thinking, until I heard Sarah in the hall, sweeping. I got up and unlocked the door and asked her to come in.

said, leaning on her broom. "Are you sure?"

himself. I know I heard him say

Title Winner in

Team Ends Season With 2-Game Margin Over 2nd Place Saneks

Saneks Accounting Engineers

Neenah-B. T. U.'s annexed the championship of the Kimberlyand five E. Chaganos' team took Clark Bowling league last night. fourth place with five victories ending the season with a 2-game margin over the second place Saneks. The champions won two games from the Engineers, while the Saneks lost as many to the Purchasing Department.

Two teams scored straight victories on the final round, Reserach I saw him again this morning, hopwinning from Central Print and Accounting defeating Sulphites. Accounting also copped team honors. eight and four. A. Ackerman's team rolling high game of 987 and top ing look third place with seven wins series of 2.854 Kimflex was sec-

Wolfgram 609, D. Saber 607, and H Craig 606.

Research (3) Central (0) 797 902 869 By St. John C.Y.O. B. T U's (2) 873 972 869 to be executed in New Jersey's elec-970 834 976 my soul" 914 931 882 866 903 917 for scheming the strangulation-mur-'der of his daughter Wanda, 18, so he could collect her life insurance, was 941 987 926 pronounced dead six minutes after 938 947 878 he entered the tiny death chamber Sulphites (0) preceded by a chaplain.

PREPARE VOTING LISTS the spring election next Tuesday are circus roustabout and former boardbeing prepared at the city office, er in the Dworecki home, for a still do so by affidavit but no per- ther could collect between \$5,000 tion day. Absent voter ballots also

Florence Smarzinski and Alvina may be secured at the city office up morning of Aug. 8, 1939, in a rainsoaked weed patch.
Shewchuk, indicted for murder, Lecture Scheduled at

Appleton 1 acht Club Gas Gas All Time Irwin, will be played by Richard the Appleton Yacht club this evening. His lecture will be another in the series sponsored by the Milwauthe town. Hack Durkin, has been kee clib proposatory to the first of the series will be another in the series sponsored by the Milwauthe town.

losing them all the time." "Then no one but you can get into my apartment?" She gave me a very strange look "Why?" She hesitated, "Did someone try to get in?"

"Who has keys to these apartments besides you?" I asked her as ing I might be able to scare somethe triangle and was making a left right rear fender of the Quayle she stepped reluctantly inside the thing out of her. "They got in." door, a sulky expression on her and turned away,

She stared at me. "No one," she

"Mr. Kimball gives you a key when you take the apartment," she said, "but he never keeps one for walk out of the door. "Found what?"

B.T.U. Squad Is **K-C Pin Circuit**

K-C League

(Final Standings)

R Billings paced the circuit with ered the case closed.

Mcnasha-Voting lists for use in hiring Peter Shewchuk, 21-year-old small fee to kill the girl so the fa-

Appleton Yacht Club

Four Cars Damaged In Two Collisions On Menasha Streets often he ought to, what with people

Menasha - Four cars were damaged in two collisions reported by Police Chief Alex Slomski this morning.

Wheeler, 810 E. College avenue, Thursday night. Appleton, and William Dorow, 283 "They didn't try," I said, thinkturn to go east on Main street car was damaged. "Oh, Mrs. Howarth!" She paled

when the accident occurred, it we reported.

The entire front end of the Wheeler car was damaged while the front end and left fender of the Dorow car were damaged. Cars driven by Jack Quayle, 300 Hewitt street, Neenah, and Alfred Zelinski, 736 Appleton street, Men-

asha, collided at the intersection of Automobiles driven by F. G. Broad and Racine streets at 8:10

According to the police repor and pushed her hair back ner- Tayco street, Menasha, collided on street, stopped for the arterial sign, vously with a raw-boned hand, the city triangle at 9:05 this morn- and then pulled across the intersecing. Wheeler was driving west on tion when his car collided with the Main street and Dorow swung Zelinski machine which was being around the island in the center of driven north on Racine street. The



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Schedule Labor Hall

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man for the Farmer-Labor-Progres-

age, will come before the meeting.

bor; Harry Jack, former president

of the Wisconsin Milk Pool; A. M.

Miller, chairman of the Outagamie

county Progressive party precinct

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tor; and Henry Rutz, state secre-

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Damage Actions Totaling \$20,250 In Circuit Court

Two Suits Grow Out of Automobile Accident On Highway 54

Two suits for damages growing out of an automobile accident were being tried today in circuit court before Judge Joseph R. McCarthy.
Harvey Bonnin, town of Liberty.

is suing Allen Gunderson and his wife, Frances Gunderson, Shiocton, and the Farmers Mutual Auto Insurance company damages amounting to \$10,750.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson are suing Bonnin and the Mutual Insurance company of Madison for the total INVITED TO LECTURE terday. sum of \$9,500. Mr. Gunderson claims \$4,000 and his wife \$5,500.

The accident occurred Oct. 20, 1939, east of New London at a junction of a township road with High-

Jansen, Mrs. H. B. Sherburne, college. (Post-Crescent photo) Franklin J. Sommers, Appleton: Peter J. Gloudemans, Little Chute; William G. Greb. route 1, Seymour; Britain Turns 2 Elack Creek; Louis Huebner, Mrs. Elizabeth Zemlock, Medina; Mrs. Francis E. Nelson, Kaukauna.

Johns Says He and Roosevelt in Accord

On Total U. S. Costs tive John (R-Wis.) and President Roosevelt are in accord on the amount necessary to run the federal government but differ in some individual items, the Wisconsin con-

youth administration appropriation, Johns favored a \$15,000,000 increase

recommended by the house appro- patient with waiting tactics. priations committee," he said. not for economy.

I voted for that amount, but congress voted \$13,000,000,000. The president has come almost to my conclusion, and he is asking for \$8,-400,000.000 this year.

"So he and I are just about agreed on the amount, but this is no place to economize. I voted against an amendment for a \$50,000.000 increase a few moments ago because I did not believe the amount should be increased that much."

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder tonight.

the plains states yesterday morning ing in occupied areas of China. has moved northeastward and now overlies the upper Mississippi vallev. This disturbance has been attended by general precipitation since yesterday morning over all the central portions of the country. Rain also fell over the central Rocky mountains and over the northern and central Pacific coast. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over the northern and central plains states and northern Rocky mountains.

It was much warmer this morning over the Lake region, but temperatures are falling over the plains states. Generally fair weather is expect-

ed in this section during the next 24 hours, with lower temperature tonight. Temperatures:

In 24 hours made		poracu
in 24 hours prece-	edingroa.	n. toda
	Lowest	High
Appleton	31	45
Buffalo	32	41
Denver	30	55
Mianii	69	80
New Orleans	65	78
New York	36	50
Phoenix	48	76
St. Louis	52	67
San Diego	58	66
Seattle	46	59
Winnipeg	20	30

Man Is Fined \$10 for

William Spoehr, town of Bovina,

was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp yesterday in municipal court before Judge Thomas the English channel. H. Ryan when he pleaded guilty of possessing a fish trap. Spoehr was arrested by Emil

Kramer, Appleton, and George Waupaca, conservation wardens. He paid his fine.

Erik Kirk Is Given

Erik Kirk, 822 W. Franklin street, on the western front. today was given a permit by the

city building inspector to erect a command communiques reported home will be 26 feet wide and 33 feet long with a garage 12 by 20

feet in size. The cost is estimated at Rigobert Weimers, son of Mr. and out in the Balkans or Near East. Mrs. Querin Weimers, St. John, who was injured five weeks ago when patches to Hongkong reported a 610 W. Col. the car in which he was a passenger Japanese offensive in China's south-

struck a snow bank, returned to his ern Kwangsi province. home Thursday from St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay,



Tom Dietrich, young Appleton before college classes. He will be bureau. a guest of the college for about a

Russian Vessels Over to French

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Washington - (P) - Representation of the peace treaty which ended the conflict with the northern

3. Announcement of the budget

A breathing spell on Europe's warfronts turned attention to evidence of a diplomatic struggle Speaking during debate on the which may have farflung conse-appropriation for the national quences.

A decision of the allied supreme council, which yesterday welded to restore the appropriation to last Great Britain and France into an even tighter partnership, was inter-This is an investment of only preted by observers in London as a about \$15,000.000 more than was sign that the allies are growing im-

There is nobody can say that I am "trouble spot" and said the allies were alert to any German attempt "Last year I said this government to thwart the allies' blockade by could be run with \$8,000,000.000, and diplomatic measures, particularly

Call Conference

In this light, considerable significance was attached to the calling home of British and French envoys in southeastern capitals for carly April consultations; to the allies' seeming inclination not to upset their relations with Soviet Russia: and to friendly remarks yesterday in Tokio by British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Crai ,ie,

Neutral observers consider peace n the Orient a necessity which Britain must buy at "almost any price," but British foreign office 16 at 7:30 in the evening. sources said there was no implication in the ambassador's speech of A storm which was central over new regime that Japan is establish- attendance at the meeting.

Closely linked with the diplomatic front is the blockade warfare, with the allies openly anxious about reports of German freighters edging down the Norwegian coast with vital cargo from the northern countries.

May Seek More Imports With spring thaws in the Baltic, Germany was believed likely to try to increase her imports via Scandinavian routes. The allies are making no secret of their concern over reports that German freighters are nullifying the far-flung blockade by edging down the Norwegian coas, regularly,

Britain is sharpening her acrial weapons to help the fleet tighten its blockade of this zone.

Both the British and French were (Lowest and highest temperatures described as inclined to preserve lest diplomatic relations with Russia on at least the present status, despite a French squabble over the Soviet ambassador and British detention of Russian ships in the Pacific. In the Far East, three German

freighters were reported loaded with produce in Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, ready for a dash to Vladivostok, Russian Pacific coast port.

Reports on Air Attack

British and German versions of agency, said a French destroyer al- issued. so was attacked "successfully" in

The British admiralty said five bombs were dropped but did no damage. In Berlin, meanwhile, the nazi

press published imposing pictures of various types of Germany's heaviest artillery, apparently in an officially-inspired effort to assure Permit to Build Home the nation of Germany's readiness when and if guns speak in earnest

inactivity on the front.

Turkish military sources at Ankara said full British-French-Turkish agreement had been reached for cooperation if war should break Both Chinese and Japanese dis-

Stop for Arterials



Dismal Weather To Continue Is **Bureau Forecast**

Strong Winds Today Herald Traditional Ending for March Dismal, dreary skies looked down

n Appleton and vicinity today and date in the election, the other being the weatherman's forecast of cloudy Alderman William H. Falatick, who tonight and Saturday offered no re-lief for lovers of spring sunshine. was defeated in the primary race for city clerk. Falatick is seeking Strong winds last night and to the aldermanic job in the Four-day as March neared its end gave teenth ward in opposition to Robert reason to believe that March would leave in traditional style, "out like Rudolph Madsen. lion." Most of the remaining snow disappeared under warm temperatures last night and the drizzle yes-

Colder weather may be expected artist, left today for Huron college, along with the clouds for tonight Huron, S. D., where he will exhibit and tomorrow, according to the pre-24 of his paintings on art criticism diction of the Milwaukee weather

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning the top mark Members of the jury are Otto week. Dr. Milton C. Towner, for-Dorschner, route 2, Hortonville; mer director of admissions at Law-Mrs. Rose A. Farrand, Theodore C. rence college, is president of Huron at 6:30 this morning while the lowest temperature was 31 degrees at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, ac- gamie County" will open its precording to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent Labor hall, Samuel Sigman, chairbuilding stood at 37 degrees.

Houston, Tex., with a temperature sive Federation announced today. of 85 degrees was the warmest place in the country during the last 24 the county unit, made at the order nours while Bismarck, N. D., turned in the lowest mark, 15 degrees.

4 Lawrence Students **Enter Debate Tourney**

Four Lawrence college students left today for Madison to compete in a midwestern debating tournament sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and including colleges from about six states.

The question will be on a policy of isolation for the United States. The Lawrence students are Betty Schoonmaker, Milwaukec: Marjorie Smith, Green Bay; David Austin, Rhinelander; and Gerald Grady, Port Washington.

They saw the Balkans as the next trouble spot, and said the allies Myers Will Lead **Discussions Here**

Three Conferences on Social Security Legislation Scheduled

L. J. Myers, manager of the field office of the social security board at Green Bay, will conduct three conferences with employers and rep-resentatives of employers at the Brillion; vocal solos by Mary Anne Appleton Vocational school, it was announced today.

The three conferences will be held on Tuesday evenings, April 2, 9, and Herb Heilig, director of the school. reported today that there

rolment fee or any other charge for to discussions of old-age and sur-

COMMITTEE MEETS

The courthouse construction committee was scheduled to meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the courthouse, north along Mill street to the junc-Plans for the new building were to

Governor Heil Abandons Plan for Reorganization Of Wisconsin Road Setup was a member of the Holy N cicty of St. Therese church.

"The governor, the state highto the following agreement:

"It has been decided to leave the they are now situated. It is, howan aerial attack on a convoy in the ever, understood between the gov-North sea last night conflicted. The ernor and the highway commission Possessing Fish Trap German high command said one that Madison will be the general of-

centered in Madison, the chief ex
July 1, 1939, 743 persons. On April sons, Henry, John B., Grand Chute; ton, by the Rev. A. E. Pflaum. Buri
centered in Madison, the chief ex
1, 1940, the number of employes a brother, Joseph Guelff, Guelff, al will be in the New Holstein cemeecutive issued a statement which he will have been reduced to about Belgium; a sister, Mrs. John Mathen. tery. addressed to the citizens of Wis- 400. This is better than a 30 per cent reduction.

"I told the citizens of Wisconsin way commission and the chief engi- that I thought our personnel in neer of the commission have come the state service was about 20 per cent too great and, since the highway department has cooperated to branch offices of the state highway the extent of reducing its persondepartment in the localities where nel more than 30 per cent, that economy move is what prompted me to leave the division offices in their present locations.

"Further, I want to say to the patrol boat was sunk, six merchantmen were hit and the convoy disfice of the highway department, citizens of Wisconsin that the governor and the highway commission persed. DNB, official German news where all executive orders will be are working in complete accord on all matters pertaining to the state's "There were employed in the en- highway activities."

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Cancel Authority For Supervisor Job Allen R. Solie, 719 E. Brewster street, today announced he will be a sticker candidate for the supervisory post in the Fourth ward in the April 2 election. Of Bus Company to Operate in Neenah

Commission Changes lone candidate for the job, who was Previous Decision After appointed by the campaign commit-tee of R. H. Kubitz, after Kubitz New Hearing

Solie is the second sticker candi-The Yellow Motor Bus company of Stevens Point has been refused permission by the public service commission to operate between Oshkosh and Neenah and Neenah and

previously given the authority to

extend its line through this vicinity, but the commission changed its decision after a re-hearing requested To Address Parley by the Fox River Bus company, Appleton. The Yellow Motor Bus company has operated between Oshkosh and Stevens Point for some years.

Complaint was made by the Fox County Progressives River company that the Yellow Motor company diverted passengers bound for Appleton from Stevens Point, Waupaca, Weyauwega, and Fremont by failing to inform them of the Fox River company and by outing them through Neenah. election activities with a meeting Nearness of Appleton, Neenah, tentatively scheduled for Sunday, ind Menasha with existing bus lines April 7, at the Appleton Trades and makes service by Yellow Motor unecessary, the commission ruled. Commenting on testimony subnitted at the hearing, the commis-Ratification of the new name for

sion said: "These methods subordinate the of the executive board a few weeks nterests of the public to the private business interests of the rival Invited to speak at the gathering carriers and are entirely illegitiare Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the mate when employed by public car-Wisconsin State Federation of La- riers."

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM C. SCHULZ

tary-organizer of the Wisconsin hursday evening at her home after was done at Vanderbilt and she re-Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federaa lingering illness. She was born ceived the Ph. D. at Yale in 1930. Dec. 8, 1889, at Dale and lived in Officers will be elected and plans the town of Greenville since 1914. Surviving are the widower; a literature while at Lawrence and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Zimmer, route has spent her summers at Yale and 1. Hortonville; three sons, Donald, in various libraries persuing such Arlyn, Medina: Merton, Appleton; studies. In 1937 she was awarded a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guggenheim Fellowship and spent Raprager, Medina: a brother, Ver-, the year abroad to study the origin non Raprager, Medina, and five of English prose.

grandchildren. Funeral services will be conductof Calumet county will sponsor a ed at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the radio broadcast at 7 o'clock Satur- residence and at 2 o'clock at Dale day night over station WTAQ. The Lutheran church by the Rev. Walradio program is the first of its kind demar Zink. Burial will be in Apto be presented in the Green Bay pleton Highland Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the res-The deanery choir will sing, an idence after Saturday morning.

JOHN BECKMAN

an explanation of CYO ideals will John Beckman, 89, 1232 W. Packbe given by the deanery president, ard street, died at his home at 3.30 ter Stephen Balliet said today. Jerome Mahlberg, Kiel. Instrumental solos will be played by Clarence this morning after a 10-month illness. He was born April 4, 1851, in Brillion; vocal solos by Mary Anne

Thiel, St. John; and Kathryn Kes-He lived in Appleton the last 38 can be made. Highway Commission Paul Lutheran church.

The state highway commission has a son, Frank, Nichols, Wis. in Hortonville to Mill street, then ing.

JOHN GUELFF

tion with Highway 45 and Main John Guelff, 84, Grand Chute, died at his home at 5:30 this morning after a 4-month illness. He was bern Feb. 22, 1856, in Habagy, Bel-

Mr. Guelff lived in Outagamic was a member of the Holy Name so-

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English at Lawrence college, has resigned to accept the chairmanship of the English department at Connecticut College for Women. She has been on the Lawrence staff

Take New Position

The resignation of Professor Dorothy Bethurum, a member of the English department of Lawrence college since 1927, was announced

Miss Bethurum has accepted a poprofessor of English after three years of teaching at Randolph Ma-Mrs. William C. Schulz, 50, route con college and was named profes Hortonville, died at 6 o'clock sor in 1929. Her undergraduate work Miss Bethurum has done extensive research work in early English

50th Anniversary of

A special stamp in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American union well be issued by the United States postal department, Postmas-

tion, will first go on sale at the Washington, D. C. post office April Mr. Beckman came to America 14 and will be available at other with his parents in 1870, the family post offices, including Appleton's, as settling in the town of Greenville. soon after that date as distribution

JOHN A. HORST

ning after a 1-day illness. He was born at Manitowoc April 5, 1855. county since 1892, coming to Amer-daughters, Mrs. Hugo Dhein, Mrs. Surviving are the widow; two ica when 18 years old and residing Hugo Horst, Chilton; a brother, for a time in Marquette, Mich. He Gustave, Superior, two grandchil-

Surviving are a daughter, Miss cd at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at tire state highway department on Elizabeth Guelff, Grand Chute; two Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home, Chil-

Named Chairman of English Department at Connecticut College

by President Thomas N. Barrows

Unions Will Erect Memorial Schneider, Eighth district congressman for many years will be erected by local paper unions and the Appleton Trades and Labor council, plans for the project being considered at a meeting Wednesday eve-National and state officials and labor leaders are expected to part-

icipate in a public program May 30 which will culminate in an un-

union; Samuel Sigman, and Louis

Weber, president of the Appleton

Trades and Labor council, Emil A

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sition as chairman of the English department at Connecticut college for Women at New London, Conn. She came to Lawrence as associate

feminine figures with clasped hands, typifying the bonds of friendship existing between countries of the Pan-American union. The design is a copy from the allegorical painting, "Spring," by Borticelli.

dren and three great grandchildren. according to a communication re- by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Burial 9:30 at Schommer Funeral home. ceived by John E. Hantschel, coun- will be in Riverside cemetery The Burial will be in St. Joseph cemebody may be viewed at the tuneral tery chapel. The body may be view-

his home at 7 o'clock Thursday eve-

Funeral services will be conduct-

RESIGNS

Miss Bethurum to

Pan-American Union

The stamp, of 3-cent denomina-

Noren, international representative of the papermakers union, also will work with the group. locations will be studied by the committee.

The road runs east on Nye street home after 10 o'clock Sunday morn- ed at the funeral home where the

dren and one great grandchild.

To Late George J. Schneider A memorial to the late George J. The following committee was named to handle the project: Henry Rammer, president of the papermakers local; Grant Rohm, president of the pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers local; V. C. Holterman, president of the Tuttle Press 41

Fails to Transfer Car

Title. Man Sentenced John J. Wattawa, reported to be a former resident of Manawa, was found guilty of failing to transfer the title of a car and was fined \$5 and costs with an alterrnative of 10 days in the detention camp this morning before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan. He failed to pay the fine and was committed to the

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Don't be fooled, the budget has not been balanced for years, they think a complete audit is not necessary. It is time for a change and you will never know how bad you need this change un-

to take part in the program will be extended are Senator Robert M. La-Follette; Robert Huggins, national president of the papermakers; John P. Burke, national president of the pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of La-

and Mrs. Howard Parker, route 2. Black Creek, at 307 E. Winnebago have as its central design three

New Stamp to Mark

years. He was a member of St. Printed in purple, the stamp will The only immediate survivor is Guelff, Belgium; three grandchilapproved the addition of a new | Funeral services will be conduct- | Funeral services will be conduct-The conferences will be devoted road to the Outagamie county high- cd at 1:45 Monday afternoon at ed at 10 o'clock Monday morning way system in the village of Hor- Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 at St. Therese church by the Rev. vivor's insurance and the federal tonville and the town of Hortonia, o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church M. A. Hauch, the cortege forming at

> tosary will be recited at 7:30 Saturday and Sunday evenings. John A. Horst, 84. Hayton, died at

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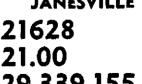
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CITY-YMCA PLAYOFF Last Night's Results Luiz Ice 52, Valley Sports 44. Sorensens 38, Pond Sports 17.

Tonight's Games 7:45-Ponds versus Valley Sports. 8:45-Lutz Ice versus Sorensens.

UTZ Ice company defeated the Valley Sports, 52 to 44, and the Sorensen Bakers defeated the Pond Sports, 38 to 17, in the | Southwest conference championship first playoff games of the City- each year. The school is the only Y.M.C.A. basketball league at the one in the conference which has Y last night. The teams are playing under the Shaughnessy system.

Tonight the Lutz and Sorensen teams will clash at 8.45 for the playoff title. If the Lutz team wins the season will be over for it won first honors in the regular season. If the Sorensens win, the two will clash for the league title. In the opener tonight, the Ponds will play the Valley Sports

The firing in the Lutz-Valley game opened with the first whistle The Icemen were a trifle more accurate and held a 10 to 6 advantage at the quarter and a 26 to 18 lead at the half. Deliberate play featured the second quarter with the Ice-tournament at Alexander gymnamen using Wonser and Krieck for sium of Lawrence college. Com-

In the third period, the Icemen rings. Weighing in started this afincreased their lead but had a bat- ternoon at 3 o'clock tle on their hands in the fourth when Cliff Burton entered the der the sponsorship of the Wiscongame for the Valley five. He and Lloyd started to click and began tion with Coach A. C. Denny of to shave off the 14-point leed the Lawrence as manager. Tournament Icemen held at the end of the officials are Coach George Martin third period However, the time of the University of Wisconsin wasn't long enough

Lloyd scored eight field goals and four free throws for the Valley the Wisconsin delegation include team for 20 points. Bauer had 15 points. For the Lutz team, Krieck Howard O'Donnell, head announchad seven goals and a 16-point to- er: Robert Romano, Leonard Liss testant brings his opponent to the tal and Wonser 13 points.

In the other game, the Sorensens Buesing, chairman of the student vantage within the first two mindefeated the Ponds. Play in the entertainment program; and Robert utes of wrestling, the bout shall befirst half was close with the score 5 to 2 at the quarter and 13 to 8 at the half with the Bakers leading In the third period, Sorensens in-creased the lead and then walked away in the fourth

Paulie scored 12 points for the winers and Besch and Wettensel five each for the losers. The losers had only one field goal in the epening half, a basket by Beech The box scores

A Worker !

20 12 18 w n of the season Freedom defeat, shall start with the contestant who 17 10 20 Totals Serensen Bak -38 | Fond Spt Sh'p-17

Powers f
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Goehler g 2 3 1 Grishaher g 0
Greisch f 0 0 0 Besch f
Wilhamson f 1 2 4 Nickel g
Buesing c 0 1 0 Wettengel g 13 12 19 Totals

St. John Boxers To Meet Oshkosh

High School Teams Will Tangle at Little Chute Tonight

Little Chute - St. John mitt Cann (F) stopped Wm Rebman com There shall be an intermission slingers will be host to Oshkosh (BC) in the first round of the final of one minute between the first and pugilists at the local gym tonight bout of the evening in the 156, second three minute bouts in the first of a home-and-home se-, pound class. ries. The locals return to Oshkosh

The invaders show a strong line- | bino (BC); Harold Evers (F) versus the locals this season and Coach (BC); Clyde Weyenberg (F) versus ed by decision to the contestant "Dago" Schuler has been stepping Gerald Norder (BC). on his aspirants in order to have them in the pink of condition.

The locals showed up great at Kimberly in scoring a 7 to 4 victory after their defeat at the hands of St. Norbert Squires.

Paul Strick and D Leng are in the 92-pound class, Joe Biestervelt in the 100, Cy Van Asten in the 108, Clyde Kochn in the 116, Joe De Groot or Jim Kochn in the 124, Kenny Hurst or Tom Jansen in the 132, Gene Weyenberg, Sam Vanden Heuvel, Stan Verstegen or Jim Driessen in the 138, Erbie Van Boxtel in the 142, Merlin Verstegen in the 148, and Woody Mc Cabe in the 156. Other battlers who may show

are Owen Wildenberg heavyweight, Porky, Rybrock 90, Jim Hermsen, Billy Van Zeeland 110 pound class. The curtain raiser will be at 8

Chuck Fenske Praised By Avery Brundage

Madison -(I)- Charles (Chuck) Fenske was honored last night by 250 sports fans who have cheered his rise to the top among mile runners of the nation

Avery Brundage, president of the American Amateur Union, described the University of Wisconsin graduate siudent at a testimonial banque, as "one of the greatest athletes" ever produced in the United States.

"Young men such as Mr. Fenske give us assurance we need have no fear for the future of American manhood," Brundage said.

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin athletic director, and others praised Fenske for his achievements. Among the guests were Fenske's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Fenske, of West Allis. A traveling bag was presented to the 24-year-old youth, who dominated the mile events in indoor track shows this season.

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Rangers 1. Boston 0. Toronto 3, Detroit 1.

INTER.AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 2, Indianapolis 0 Pittsburgh 4, Hershey 2.

EASY CHAMPIONSHIP

College Station, Tex. -(A)- Texas A. & M. is sure of at least one recognized polo as an official sport and which permits its team to appear as representatives of the col-

Appleton today ready for

competition tonight in the first an-

nual state high school wrestling

petition will start at 7.30 in two

The tournament is being held un-

sin Interscholastic Athletic associa-

wrestling squad and his assistants.

Freedom Boxers

Scored Second Win of Sea-

son: Point for Shi-

team defeated Bear Creek in the lo- ute bout

octon

the 92 116 and 164 pound classes

pound class, decisioned Ralph Nor-

der (BC); Ed Rohm (F) 121 pound

BC): Lester Hooyman (F) 132

pound class, drew with Glen Tyrell

(BC); in the 140 pound class Wil-

defeated by Norman Pohl

Exhibition bouts (non-decision); bouts.

Glen Huss (F) versus Victor Ba-

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

New York (N) 8, Cincinnati (N)

Newark (IL) 6, New York (A) 4.

Philadelphia (N) 10, Syracuse

St. Louis (N) 5, Cuban All-Stars

St. Louis (A) 10, Toledo (AA) 3.

Pittsburgh (N) 6, Philadelphia

Brooklyn (N) versus Boston (A)

We Repeat

Blue

Chicago (N) 10, Chicago (A) 1

Boston (N) 3, Detroit (A) 1,

Lawrence students working with

More Than 150 Wrestlers

Competing at Alexander

Gym in State H. S. Meet

ORE than 150 wrestlers Leroy Lubenow is general chair-

Stanley Lundahl, head scorer; shall be seven or eight minutes.

and Fred Oliver, trainers: Ken mat and secures a position of ad-

Noonan, chairman of ticket sales come a continuous seven minute

Treedom - The Freedom boxing feree's position on the mat at the beginning of the first three min-

ed Wrightstown last week. Free- had the position of advantage at the

dom meets Shiocton Friday night, beginning of the first bout, in the

March 29, Seymour at Freedom position underneath, Should either

class was decisioned by Charles had resulted in the previous bout

Homer Homrig (BC) with a tech- period as may be necessary for the

two-three minute bouts.

shall intervene between the end of

Decisions

who has accumulated the greater

number of points; the winner of the

decision scores three (3) points for

his team. The points on which the

decision is based are tabulated dur-

Taking the opponents to the mat

and gaining the position of ad-

Escaping from below and going

Escaping from below and going

continuous move-2 points

Scoring a "near-fall"—3 points.

For each accumulated minute of

time advantage—1 point. Note: A "near-fall" is defined as

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on top in one complete and

free, into the neutral position

ng the bout as follows:

on the feet—I point

man of the student committees.

Saturday's program will show the

remainder of the climination bouts

A wrestling clinic has been ar-

in the afternoon and the finals in

ranged for 11 o'clock Saturday

morning with Coach Martin in

answer problems of the coaches and

will feature demonstrations of var-

to length of bouts and points in de-

Length of Bouts

length of bouts. The length of bouts

Methods of conducting and

A fall in any part of

continuous seven minute

bout, terminates the match. If ner-

ther contestant secures a position of

advantage before the expiration of

minute periods conducted as fol-

The referee shall toss a coin and

Rules of the W I A A relating



Cagers Will Open **Minor Sports Meet** Of 3 High Schools

The first phase of the minor sports tournament featuring Appleton, Neenah and Menasha high schools will be held tomorrow at Appleton senior high gym. It will show four basketball teams from each of the schools competing starting at 9 o'clock. Appleton's four teams will be the four leaders in the Saturday morning league. They will be the teams captained by Sylvester Mauthe, John Murphy, Eu-

gene Metza and Ken Zueleger. Next Saturday morning, April 6, ping pong, checker, shuffle board and chess players from the schools will gather at Neenah. The volleyball teams and the swimmers will converge on Menasha high gymnasium and pool, and in the afternoon the boxing, wrestling and badmin-

ton teams will show at Appleton. The program is under the direcion of the physical education departments of the three schools.



SHARE TITLE IN NATIONAL CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Petersen Press and Auto Body Works finished in a tie for the 1939-40 championship of the National City high school caging career with the league at Y.M.C.A. alleys and split the first and second place prize money distributed at a banquet at the "Y" last night.

Beat Bear Creek two minutes of wrestling, the reference snall stop the bout, remainder of The Peterson Press team is shown in the lower picture. Members are, front row, from left, Fred Treder and which shall consist of two three-Art Schink; rear row, Henry Baatz, Andy Jimos and Larry Shebilske. Above are the Auto Body Works keglers. They are, from left, E. A. White, K. C. Smith, Fred Bendt, Ralph

Piper, Percy Sharp and Gene Pierce. William Elias was reelected president last night and other officers renamed are Fred Bendt, vice presithe winner of the toss may elect to dent; Harold Council, secretary; Robert Heiss, treasurer. The group decided to increase its prize money next go behind or underneath in the re- year and revised the handleap basis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Entries "Rolling In" For City Pin Tourney

April 3 and Bonduel at Freedom contestant secure a fall in the first two minutes of wrestling, this ter-The results of the Freedom-Bear minates the match. If, however, a Creek bouts are as follows: Bear contestant secures a fall in the first that can't afford or are not Creek's inability to match weights three minute period, this terminates gave Freedom wins by forfeits in only the first three minute period. good enough to compete in the Fox valley, state er national tournaand the second three minute bout ments, H. M. Pankratz, president of firm or industrial establishmen Beefers (2) James Schilcox (F) 100 pound shall be wrestled as though no fall Jepson (BC); J. McGinnis (F) 108 Contestants may receive aid and pointed out today. There are no The sponsor will have permanent coaching from one person only dur-Si per man in each event is low and possession of the award. Another H. L. Davis, Jr., collected a 546 sering the minute rest between the

Garvey (F) decisioned Jack the two minute period and the beare "rolling in" and the goal of at Mares (BC); Cliff Huss (F) stopped ginning of the first three minute least 100 teams seems assured, Lou, nical knockout in the second round referee to get contestants into their in the 148 pound class; James Mc- proper positions after the toss of the rolling in tournament competition for the first time and it is more than likely they ll walk off with a good share of the awards, he said

3. There shall be no extra period I. If no fall has resulted after the ciation is providing trophies and get underway Saturday, April 6, at up and have some clever battlers. Roy Briggs (BC); Fabian Van expiration of the regular period of medals and many Appleton firms Elks alleys. This will be the severest test for Camp (F) versus Leonard Due wies ling, the bout shall be award are offering special merchandise

and service awards. Aaron Gehring, chairman of the prize committee, today explained that in addition to the prize money, which will be 100 per cent of the entry fee, there will be individual medals in the form of the clasps for members of the winning team, the tithst A figure of a bowler is

HE CITY bowling tournament and a ball are the design on the Chiselers is "right up the alley ' for team doubles medals and a ball is mountcd on the singles medal.

A sponsor's trophy will go to the the Appleton Bowling association, which the winning team represents the handicap system puts every trophy will be given to the kegler less for individual honors during team on an equal basis, he added. having the highest 3-game series. A alleys last night Squawkers, who over Allen Hall of Chicago. But the \$5 hat has been donated to be clinched the 1939-40 championship veteran had a tussle, being extended awarded to the kegler with the last week, turned in top team to-Powers secretary of the association highest game. Other awards include reported. Many of the teams will be a hair cut, cases of beer, motor oil, as Davis tallied his 546 and W.

Entry blanks, which can be se-Entry blanks, which can be se-cured from league secretaries, must Chiselers won the odd game from stitute with Razzers, poked games The Appleton Post-Crescent is be in the hands of the tournament Razzers as W. Gruett whacked 199 of 243 and 213 for a 647 series. providing a silver trophy for the committee or postmarked before all-events winner, the bowling asso- midnight April 1. Competition will

Appleton Athletics

To Reorganize Club The Appleton Athletics baseball team, winner of the city championship last year and of the Winnebagoland league title, will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Telulah doubles winners and the singles club. Plans for the 1940 season will be discussed. The Athletics are mounted on medals for members of dickering for a franchise in the Fox the championship team, crossed pins River Valley league.

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C. Miller banged a 210 game and tals of 970 and 2,629.

Beefers took two from Squawkers Kling registered 192. C. Miller pac- and 523. Tops for the losers was

In Final Jace Matches received, none of the players has ville.

reached 19, making another youthful team for the meet. Arthur Thurnblad

of Kenosha, Wis., won his sixth game in the world's three cushion billiards championship yesterday,

defeating Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia veteran, 50 to 26 in 37 innings. Thurnblad, with a high run of six, began clicking from the start and Last night Willie Hoppe ran his

final Jace league matches at Elks string to 13 with a 50 to 43 victory to 51 innings. It was his second longest journey of the tournament,

ed the losers with his 210 single and R. Nock with a 189 game and 505



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In Wrightstown

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town gym tonight. The schedule is

being drawn up tonight by John E

Entries include Fargo Furniture,

Kaukauna; Brettschneider Furni-

ture, Appleton; College Five, Osh-

kosh; Greenleaf Aces; Kimberly

Merchants; Unmuth's Drugs, Apple-

Union Hotel, DePere; West DePere

Merchants; Courtney Plumbers.

Neenah; Wrightstown All-Stars,

Denis Sports and Reliance Printing

Kaukauna High school varsity

The Appleton Brettschneiders

Form College Five

with most of this season's college

John Stechbauer were named on

the all-conference team for the past '

three seasons as was Bud Spear of '

this year's Oshkosh State Teachers'

team. Lawrence Winkler and Ed

Rosin appeared with the teachers'

varsity this year and are also in-

cluded on the college aggregation. The team is managed by William

Greenleaf Aces have an array of

Wrightstown talent which includes

fom Farrell, Bob Gilson and Buddy

Gilson, former DePere athletes. Pat

Farrell was the mainstay of the

1939 Wrightstown team and Cliff

Finnerty recently completed his

Kimberly Merchants need no in-

troduction. The club is managed by

Ray Hamann, former Oshkosh All-

Wrightstown High school five.

from Green Bay.

McLaughlin.

bringing up the rear.

ton; Miller's Service Station. Two Jelke (2)

Stacey, tournament manager,

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Rivers; Lane Elevators, Oconto; Liethen (0) HINRY STAEDT entered bowling's hall of fame when he smashed a 299 game during Grocers league matches at Elks al-The Fargo entry is led by Joe levs last night. Staedt waded Block and Don Biselx, current through 11 straight strikes and got a good hit on his twelfth ball but players with Carl and Ed Block left the No. 4 pin standing to miss a perfect game. His 299 is the highare a team of youngsters not over la with Ted Heid managing the season and makes him eligible for an A. B. C. award. Staedt carries a 10-pin handicap to make a gross score of 309. He also took series Oshkosh is represented strongly honors last night with a gross toteam on the roster. Eric Becher and

tal of 687. Staedt's team, Verifine Ice Cream, turned in high game of 1,027 top series of 2,900.

Quality Biscuits climbed into a lie for the league lead with a 2game win over Wisconsin Distributing company. Liethen Grains lost their lone hold on first place by dropping two games to Jelke Good

High individual series follow: E. Hertzfeldt 641, A. Segal 662, W. Ceilley 608. Among high games were E. Schabo 224, G. Lemke 220, Ceilley 245, J. Stelpflug 231, A. Segal 246, A. Liethen 236, E. Hertzfeldt 220.

Greenville Nine Is

Planning for Season Greenville - Greenville Mer-Star player. He is bringing the chant baseball team, second place three Vanden Boogaard brothers, winner in the County league last Bernard, Chub and Elmer, support- summer, is making preparations ed by Rene Gossens. Elmer Kobs, for the coming season. The team Paul Albers, Paul Van Dyke and will be composed largely of the isame boys who showed last year. Unmuth Drugs is another Apple- A dance and home talent play as ton entry managed by Carl Burbenefits are being arranged for master and, according to the blank April 5 at the Silver Dome, Green-

> Thurnblad having carried him 55 frames March 13.

John Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., was last night's other winner. He defeat-Wins Sixth Cue Game ed Welker Cochran, the demanding Chicago -(P)- Arthur Thurnblad champion from San Francisco, 50 to 43 in 52 innings.



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Louis Expects Easy Victory

But There are a Few Who Opine That Paychek May Surprise

BY SID FEDER EW YORK -(4)- There's a reservation on the 11:45 p. m. train to Chicago tonight in the name of J. Louis.

The same J. Louis-the "J" stands for Joe-has a date to defend his heavyweight championship against Johnny Paychek of Des Moines at 10 o'clock this evening (9 p. m. CST) in Madison Square garden for the entertainment of some 15,000 customers and the benefit of the

There were few boys and girlsif you could find any at all— willing to wager against Louis making his train connection. Yet there was

HOW THEY COMPARE				
New York	(P) The tale of			
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ny Paychek	for their 15-round			
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	Chest		Schouten (1)
44 inches	(expanded)	44 inches	Weyers (2)
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14 inches	Biceps	14 inches	Freedom (0)
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<pre>8 inches</pre>	Wrist	7 inches	Freedom-W
11% inches	Fist	11½ inches	ed a 260 game

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10 inches

a growing belief among the inner circles along cauliflower causeway in the last 24 hours that maybe the corn country contender might make enough trouble and delay the bomber enough to force him to cancel

22 inches Thigh

10 inches Ankle

15 inches Calf

Mind you, only Johnny's best chance to actually dethrone the a 201 game and a 517 series. on hair, he has enough speed, box- a 569 total. ing ability and gunpowder in his right hand to say his piece and say

Then there was the showing of last month and 11 with Bob Pastor

Finns Get 10 Per Cent Promoter Mike Jacobs figures the Truckers and Van's alleys, the Van's thing will pay as well as the Godoy-Louis fistivities Feb. 10, which drew ten per cent of the gross-"off the rick was high for the losing quint top" as the box office men have it. with a 530 total. Then Louis, who draws down his usual 40 per cent, is going to turn Rags in a match with Schommer over 72 per cent of that and Pay- Insurance. Pete Nabbefeld banged a chek will donate 21 per cent of his total of 594 for the winners, while 20 per cent purse.

Louis, scaling approximately 202, a 571 series for the losers. will have a 12-pound pull in the weights when the state athletic Schommers Grocers in two games winter circuit come together here commission checks them in during as Woody Diedrick blasted the ma- today for the first time since their the day, and that, on top of every- ples for 601. Orlo Maulick was high paths separated in Florida a few thing else, makes him this corner's choice to sing Johnny to sleep with his bombs in no more than four

From there, unless Paychek pulls one out of the hat-a la Jim Braddock-it looks now like Louis will go on to two more fights this year, the next in July. There has been talk he may cut his vacation short and tussle with some one in June, possibly pretty boy Billy Conn, but that's up to Mike Jacobs. The proceedings go on the air via

the NBC-WJZ blue network at 9 p. m. (C.S.T.).

BIRTHDAY SPECIALS and holes-in-one are closely asso-

ciated for Arthur MacArthur, Playhis first ace. Three years laterbut on the day after his birthdayhe scored another.

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ed a 260 game and a 601 series for top individual marks during recent Men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys Jack's Bar Rags collected a 953 and a 2,670 for team

three games by defeating Freedom High. Carl Greiner steamed a 541 Ade Dillon announced the awards. total for the winners while Bill friends were telling him he had a Garvey was high for the losers with mer, who also will captain next

fense in his record-breaking run downed Schouten Oils in two games swimming awards went to Evan as fistiana's "Mr. Big." But you as Jack Kelly blasted the maples Turley, Tom Hay, Wallie Patton picked up the word around and for 531. John Bryne was high for and George Liebich. about that while Johnny is short the losing quint with a 202 game and

Mike's Millers upset Geenen Grocers in two games as Richard Demrath rattled his 209 game and Louis in his most recent outings—Bill Conrad with a 195 game and a 579 series. Tops for the losers was 15 futile rounds with Arturo Godoy his 504 series. Also high for the losers were Art Coffey and Glen Huss Clarke Hinkle of the Green Bay who each rolled a 500 series.

Truckers and Van's alleys, the Van's took it on the chin by losing two Golf Leaders Will Jess than \$2,000 short of \$90,000 games. For the winners Marlin Springsiroh pounded games of 168 the Finnish relief fund cuts in for 172, 209 and a 549 series. Pete Died-

Two games went to Jack's Bar Joe Weyers grooved a 199 game and

for the losing quint with a 529 series. weeks ago.

St. Paul Is Assured

Detroit—(P)—Falling pins on the floor of the Coliseum served merely as a background at the American Bowling Congress today as officials and delegates went into their annual

business huddle. The principal business at hand was the selection of sites for the 1941 and 1942 tournaments and the election of officers. Forty-seven amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the congress also were

Hollywood, Calif. -(A)-Birthdays to come up for consideration. St. Paul was assured of the 1941 tournament, but a lively contest ing on his birthday in 1937 he holed among several cities was in progress for the 1942 affair.

Team leaders remained unchanged after last night's firing.

Chicago Sports Editor May Become Pro Grid Czar

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -(P) - Tattle tales: Jack Dempsey was just about to ask Gov. Lehman to investigate boxing in New Yorkbut held off to await developments (i. e.) tonight's Louis-Paychek fracas.... (So keep your ears pinned back for pyrotechnics)...

Extra-one of the better known Chicago sports editors has been offered a five year contract at 25 G's per to become the Judge Landis of pro football... Joe Di Maggio is going to try Ty Cobb's old stunt of putting lead in his shoes during the spring games—the idea being that his dogs will feel all the lighter when he takes it out opening

Battle of Shakopee Give the game back to the kids, ch? . . . That's a laugh. . . The high schoolers out at Shakopee, Minn., took control without asking if they could have it back... The brass hats on the school board decided to fire the coaching staff because of a poor basketball record. . . The kids walked out. . . The board, reconsidering, deadlocked on the fate of the coaches. . . . Three members then quit. . . . The coaches were retained.

Spirit of 1940 Dr. Lou Little, up at Columbla, will stress field goals this fall and is drilling a corps of minute men to be shoved in at vital pernts of the game... Can't tell about these baseball

fellers. . . F'r instance, Pee Wee Reese of the Brooks was touted as a flawless fielder, but a questionable hitter. . . So far, he's averaged a boot a game, but is swatting a neat .429. . . Tony Galento has gone high hat and bought a new home among the upper crusters of Orange, N. J., and one of his neighbors is Mr. Bamberger, the Newark merchant and radio tycoon.

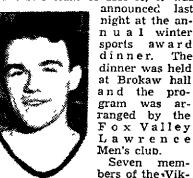
Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Form reversals are still in style in the National league. . . The Cards already have had one dose when their high command announced that in the affair Medwick it wasn't the money, but the principle of the thing."... (To which we say nuts and with a capital "N".)

On the Cuff And now about tonight's fight. . Paychek perhaps is the finest boxer Louis has ever faced. . And if troit Red Wings. The Torontos he follows instructions and doesn't freeze up, he may stick around a few heats. . . But for all his boxing ability, the guy can be hit and we expect he'll hear the birdies twittering along about 9:05 p. m. (C. S. T.) which would be somewhere in the second round. . . (But remember, we said Godoy wouldn't last more than five)... The one man who has stuck with Paychek from the start is Benny Leanard. . . And if Johnny upsets the dope, Benny He opened his series with a 164, can name his own price for a per- then had a 144 and wound up with sonal appearance tour.

Cape Is Honorary Captain of Vike Cagers for 1939-40

Announcement Made at Last Night's Annual Award Dinner

WELLINGTON "WALLIE" ward, was named honorary captain of the Lawrence college basketball team of 1939-40, it was night at the an-



Men's club. Seven mempers of the Viking varsity squad were

awarded letters by Coach A. C. Denney who reviewed the season and praised the men as a loyal team which was best against the strongest clubs in the conference.

The awards went to seniors Bob Smith, Ken Buesing, Bill Master-733 829 871-2433 son and Cape; junior Art Schade; 818 863 865-2546 and sophomores Jarvis Lingle and 865 816 783-2464 Don Fredrickson. A senior man-824 764 874-2462 ager's award went to George Bur-

Freshman basketball awards went to Ben Ewers, Wesley Morris and Warren Buesing of Appleton. Boyden Supiano, Harry Henkes, Bill Crossett, Phil Knell, Bill Harvey, Jim Slauson, Bob Sullivan. Bob Osen, and Jim Fieweger of Kimberly, and managers' awards to M. Promer, J. Gregg, C. Ziegler of Appleton, and R. Nystrom. Bill Nic's Tavern were credited with Crossett was announced as honorary captain of the team. Coach

Dillon also announced an award to Miles Hench, free style swimyear's team, and to swimming mandeadpan destroyer in this tenth de- Weyers Implement company ager Howard O'Donnell. Freshman

Three wrestling awards were announced by Coach Bernie Heselton. They went to Dave Spalding of Menasha, Bill Owen and Bill Diver. The evening's program was opened by Seymour Gmeiner, president of the men's club, who turned the meeting over to Dan Steinberg, Jr. as toastmaster. Don Hutson and Packers were the speakers.

Clash in Tourney

Leading Money Winners To Compete in 'Land Of the Sky' Meet

Asheville, N. C .- (P)-The cham-Schommer's Tayern downed pion and the challenger of golf's

At that time Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex, the champion, was so far out front in cash returns from 1941 ABC Tournament his tournament play that it seemed then two tournaments have been played, with Jimmy not in either of pressure salesmen gave Van Thulls them, and Ben Hogan, the chal- a real battle in the first half, lead-

Demaret and Hogan were paired see the two hottest guys on the bewildered.

links this season. Behind Demaret with \$6,152, and Hogan with \$5,238, the top money cheering Van Thulls. And "the winners are:

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., smile in congratulating his boys. runner-up at Greensboro, \$3,408; Horton Smith, Chicopee, Mass. \$2,-777; Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., tered with a bucket but Green Bay and Sam Snead. Shawnee-on-Dela- came right back with four buckets ware, Pa. \$2,706; Lawson Little, of the long variety. Hofkins tipped Bretton Woods, N. H., \$2,517; Harold a rebound and two gifts and the (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., \$2,331; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., \$2,250.

Hockey Playoffs are Featured by Upsets And Call for Cops

By the Associated Press Canny Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers has said all along that his team's cup playoff series with the Boston Bruins would go only six games—and it looks now as though he knew exactly whereof

he spoke. For the Rangers, in a surprising return to the form that made them the most-talked-about team in the National Hockey league this year practically clinched their place in the final round of the Stanley cup playoffs by beating the Boston Briuns, 1-0, last night in the Boston Garden.

Meanwhile, the tough Toronto Maple Leafs came through to the cup finals for the third successive year in a bloody, punch-packed, stick-swinging battle with the Dewon, 3-1, in a game that thrice saw players fight with their fists and a police riot squad come in to make peace. Seventeen players were fined \$25 apiece for swarming from their benches out on the ice in the closing minutes.

ROLLS PERFECT GAME Milwaukee —(P)— Ted Helmic, a third-year bowler with a 160 average, rolled a perfect game last night.

12 strikes for his 300 count.

AWRENCE COLLEGE held its annual winter sports award dinner last night at Brokaw with Don Hutson, end, and Clarke Hinkle, fullback, of the Green Bay Packers, as the principal after dinner attraction. They stood up for an hour while the collegians and others fired questions-and Hutson scored as often as on the gridiron and Hinkle crashed through for numerous gains. In the words of the boys on the weekly sheets, a good time was had by all. And here are a few jottings:

The two veterans like the men the Packers picked up in the draft but admitted a lot of the boys lose considerable weight and ability on the train trying to reach Green Bay. . . . There are many good passers in pro ball but Herber is the best on long passes. . . . Whizzer White was everything he was credited with being. ... And he liked the Packers because they were one team that played football against him and didn't attempt to get him out of the picture as soon

Hinkle's all-time, all-star pro team would have Nagurski, Battles, Isbell and Clark in the backfield; the line would have George Svendsen at center, Comstock and Michalske at the guards, Cal Hubbard and Lyman at the tackles, and Hutson, Tinsley, Nash and Dilweg as the ends. . . . And of course, the coach would be Lambeau. . . .

The Packers have no first team. . . . They have a passing team and running team and sometimes they are mixed up. . . . The best team or th best players on a certain day are the "hot" ones, which means that some days a man may be good and other days not so good. . . . Against the Giants, in the championship game, the Packers were "hot". . . . They had pointed for the game for a year-a year starting with their defeat in the Polo Grounds the previous fall when they felt the officiating had been bad ... Lambeau didn't point them for the game unless it was by keep ing them on one hotel floor and to themselves so much that the last few days they were so tired of looking at each other's mug they were ready to do anything. . . .

Hutson was a diplomat when asked about Obbie Novakofski's chances in the pro league; Hinkle wasn't and said he felt Obbie was too light and small for halfback duty. . . . Davey O'Brien small, too? ... Yes, but O'Brien was principally a passer. ...

The Packers already are pointing for that college all-star game next summer in Chicago. . . . And Lambeau never loses a game he really points for. . . . The pros would like to play the game later in the season for they don't get into condition so readily. . . . Pro all-star teams always have been easy for the Packers and so would the college all-stars if it wasn't for getting into shape in so short a time.

Pro gridders have it over college teams because football is an all-day job whereas the college teams practice 1 to 2 hours a day and college gridders have other things to think about, studies, jobs, etc. . . . Also, the pros are more mature physically.

Fines are greatest fear of pro gridders. . . . They like that dollar bill. . . . The vets aren't hard on rookies but they don't accept them until they've proven themselves. . . . There's more spirit on a pro team than in college. . . . Yet some fans will say they don't try to win. . . . Hutson recalled a 21-21 game on the coast with the Bears which was the first of two games in two weeks. . . . Two coast scribes said it was "arranged" yet Herber had his nose broken in three places, Johnny Sisk of the Bears had a compound fracture of a finger and there were several other severe injuries.

Pro league football has progressed faster than pro league officiating and something must be done. . . . The two men don't like night games because bumps are noticed more and last longer, the ball usually is wet from the grass and it's harder to see under lights.

Van Thull Bakers Take Opener at Green Bay Meet

DRTHEASTERN TOURNAMENT LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Van Thull Bakers, Kimberly 45, Old Line Life, Green Bay, 28. Kewaunee 40, Shefford's Cheese

Bertrands 41, Sturgeon Bay A.A. Andrews Oils, Green Bay 41, Sturgeon Bay Eagles 39.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Kimberly Bakers versus Oshkosh.

BY RAY MAUTHE REEN BAY - Van Thuil Bak- front, 37 to 21. ers of Kimberly got off on lenger, has made most of these op- ing 9 to 7 at the quarter, and trail-

ed at the half only 17 to 16. But after the intermission, the intogether for today's opening round surance lads could not keep pace of the \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" with their opponents who practicaltournament Fred Corcoran, the P ly scored at will and garnered 20 G. A. tournament bureau manager, points in the third quarter to five figured that would be a fine oppor- for the Bays. The smooth passing tunity for the boys to test them- attack of Bowman to Hamann to selves out and for the customers to Lilige to their mates left Green Bay

The Y.M C.A. was filled with enthusiastic fans with about 100 Baker" was well pleased with the Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., \$3,683; result as evidenced by his big Straubel opened the scoring by sinking a charity. Hamann counquarter ended 9 to 7 for Old Line

Hamann of the Bakers tipped two buckets and a gift before Straubel coined a long shot. Van Dyke drove in to score and coined a charity a moment later. Roeser intercepted a Baker pass to score handily for the Bays. Bowman slapped in a rebound and Van Dyke took Lillge's hot pass to score. Osen got a gift and Carter a long looping shot with the half showing Van Thulls leading by a slim 17 to 16

Bakers Get Going Old Line Lifes showed spunk in the first half matching the Bakers



shot for shot. But the dough boys Breese's fights while Ades was un- Community Club of Green Bay was and W. Christensen hit 202 for the wildered the Bays.

mates. Lillge played a great floo game having his share of the re bounds and passing nicely Hot kins and Hamann also set up play with their mates. The quarter end cd with Kimberly away out i

eastern basketball tournament at castern basketball tournament at the Y.M C A. Thursday night by de- opponent. Hamann will not be with there'd be no catching him. Since feating the Old Line Lifes, Green the team because he travels to

showed their superiority in the der suspension in this state. third quarter by ringing 20 points Ades was a visitor here earlier to the salesmen's 5. The passing in the month when Breese lost to Samury Appet Afforwards Breese and quick breaks for the hoop be- Sammy Angott. Afterwards, Breese

Bowman was hot in the second half scoring on passes from his boxing squad. If Van Thulls can

Lueders, Hornke Share Honors in Women's Circuit

Miller High Life Protects League Lead With 3-Game Win

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Miller High Life Cary Oil Burners Belling Drugs Wis. Mich. Power Johnson Shoes Metropolitan Cafe's Becher Grocers Maritime Tavern Heckert Shoes Bohl and Maeser Riverside Paper International Oaks Candles Myse Butcher

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ıe	Miller (3)	829	811	876-	2516
ıe	Maeser (1)	755	781	711-	-2247
d	Riverside (2)	730	800		-2257
e	Cary (3)	794	770	77Ē-	-2340
n)-	Oaks (0)	707	763		-2185
v	Trucks (2)	691	713	770	2174
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and P. Hornke toppled a 576 series for individual top scores during Women's City league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Team honors went to Belling base hit of the exhibition season. Drugs with a 911 game and 2.516

thin league lead with a 3-game victory over Becher Grocery. Cary Oil Burners stayed within easy striking distance by making it three straight Milwaukee (AA) over Oaks Candies. Other high series: M Tornow 544,

M. Cuene 508, G. Ashman 512, L. Klebenow 538. V. Bauman 512. B Kolitsch 513, V. Miller 511, D. Muraski 506, L. Cotton 519, High games include: M. Tornow 204, M. Buck 193, G. Missling 200, L. Klebenow L. Cotton 191, M. J. Butler 190, M Plamann 190.

Commission Finds Ades tic commission says it has found no Legion. Appleton April 18

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the situation when the top or uppermost man applies a pinning hold and with this hold or combination of holds turns and places is very definitely in serious trouble and in such a position that he has a difficult time breaking the hold pinned. The three points are awarded only once for each such situation and they shall not be awarded till the crisis has passed or the bout ended by expiration of the time. "Time advantage" is defined as that time when one wrestler is on top and in control of his opponent,

Brews Impress in Win Over Saints

And Deshong are Winning Hurlers Leesburg, Fla.-(?)-The Milwaukee Brewers showed mid-season

Score Is 2 to 1; Makosky

form in nosing out their American association rivals, the St. Paul Saints, 2 to 1 yesterday. Frank Makosky held the apostles to five hits and one run in five in- and merely hangs on to keep his

nings, and Jimmy De Shong permitted only one hit thereafter. Eddie Morgan and Les Powers put together both the Brewer runs. In the first round, Morgan singled. moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Powers' single-his first

went to second on a balk and count- the Referce; tablets and pencils Miller High Life protected its ed on Powers' line single to right, will be furnished at the table In contrast to their previously erratic play, the Brewers performed without error afield. Score by innings:

> St Paul (AA) 000 010 000-1 6

(7). Strachan Schlueter (7). 194, B. Kolitsch 203, V. Miller 199 four months by the National Boxing awarded his team. association for a poor fight The commission vesterday ap- Puritan Bakery Beats proved the following boxing dates.

Town and Racquets club, Mani-Didn't Act as Manager towoc, April 5: Burlington A C. Chocolates of Neenah by a score Milwaukee—(P)—The state athle-tion, Oshkosh, April 17 American match at Elks alleys last might. A.

or in other words, in the position of advantage.

Due to the fact that boys might abuse this rule by getting on top the defensive man on his back in and merely hanging on to accumusuch a position that the bottom man late time advantage instead of wrestling aggressively and trying to win a fall, a rule was set up to or freeing himself to avoid being penalize a boy for such an offense, as follows:

(a) Stalling from feet-offender to be put on bottom and opponent awarded two points. This rule is to be enforced when one boy gets ahead a few points and then, while on his feet, backs away and refuses to wrestle or mix with his oppo-

(b) Stalling from below-offender to be left on the bottom but opponent awarded one point as often as the referee deems advisable till the bottom boy starts wrestling and makes an effort to escape. This penalty is to be enforced when a boy gets ahead in points, and then while on the bottom does not try to escape and seems satisfied to remain below the rest of the bout, with his points already accumulated sufficient to win the bout. (c) Stalling from top-stand the

boys up and award the offended boy, who was below, one point. This penalty is to be enforced when a boy is ahead on points and on top position and thus his lead in points, and refuses to wrestle aggressively and try to win a fall.

Note: The Referee alone has authority to award points, and he shall call out the points as they are scored in a clear voice, as "two points for Army" or "one point for In the sixth, Morgan, who got the timer's table record the points three hits all told, singled again, only after they are called out by 2. If both contestants have the

same number of points at the end of the bout, the referee may declare the bout a draw and award each team one and one-half (11) points; or he may award one of the contestants one extra point for aggressiveness if he believes that I wrestler to have shown sufficiently Makesky, Des Shong (6) and Gar- greater ability and skill and agbark; Sloat, H. Belknap (4). Hearn gressiveness. If the referee awards (8) and Jackson the bout to either contestant in this v ay, the contestant indicated as the winner shall have two points

Neenah Bowling Squad Y M C. A. Fond du Lac, April

Puritan Bakery downed Johnston evidence that George Ades, former
manager of Quentin (Baby Face)
the new Belle City A. C. of Racine, Christensen hammered a 223 game Breese, signed contracts for any of and the license of the Columbus and 554 series L. Heizinger Lit 208



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If any of them are ever count

handling little black bags, I'll be

amazed. Republicans ought to be

cautious about bringing up a sub-

Mr. Dewey attempts to peg his

case on such circumstances as Mr.

Roosevelt's failure to carry out his

1932 economy pledge, and his aben-

In his first presidential campaign

Mr. Roosevelt definitely promised

a 25 per cent cut in government ex-

penses. It was a foolish campaign

pledge because it was an impos-

sible promise. Whether Mr. Roo-

sevelt knew it at the time, I don't

know, and I doubt if Mr. Dewey

At any rate, after he went into

office Mr. Roosevelt began slashing

expenses. He cut veterans' allow-

ances. But there were millions out

of work and something had to be

done. The federal government start-

ed spending money. With that the

pressure in congress to restore the

veterans' cuts became irresistible.

In the summer of 1932, many

thought that the worst of the de-

But you remember February and

March of 1933. Conditions were in-

finitely worse. If the Republicans

had been in office they would, i hope, have done about what the

Roosevelt administration did. They

would have faced the situation and

done the necessary thing. I hope

Mr. Dewey doesn't mean that in

view of his pledges of economy he

would refuse to approve more ex-

penditures if he should enter the

White House and find that business

had collapsed as it did under Mr.

Mr. Dewey is talking with his

tengue in his cheek. If he became

president he would try to meet the

problems that fund him and he

wouldn't be stopping to thumb back

over his compargn speeches, I hope,

He would, I beneve be statesman

enough to brush aside the past

and wade into the job with what-

ever was required. Every man of

affairs, who has been responsible

for the success of large enterprises,

knows what I am talking about and

Integrity in public life means the

higher integrity of fidelity to the

best interests of the country. If that

requires a public official to forget

something he said when he didn't

so does Mr. Dewey.

Can't Walk Backwards

And Be Good President

pression was over.

Hoover.

donment of the gold standard.

ject that recalls so much history.

Any Administration

Would Have Had to Act

Menasha Cagers Are Defeated in **Tourney Opener**

Bow to St. Leo of Chicago After Holding Own To 4th Period

drive by Leo high, Chicago, Catholic league champion, dropped St. Mary of Menasha from the championship round of the national Catholic basketball tournatest was one-sided. Husky Farnham Johnson counted five field goals and three penalty tosses for the Wisconsin five while Stan Patrick, 1939 all-tourney selection, caged 19 points for the victors.

The Zephyrs opened up with an 8-point barrage on the bewildered Chicago five on baskets by Norm Griesbach, Johnson, Bill Resch and a long shot by Griesbach. St. Mary was in front 8-0 before Hunt dented the Leo scoring column. It was Johnson again, on a hook and followup, who pushed St. Mary's ahead 13-3 at the end of the first period.

The Leo machine started working shortly after the quarter started and pulled the Chicagoans within one point at half time. Resch made the score 16-8 on a pot shot and free throw while Patrick and Baranowski made the score 16 for the locals. The halftime score read 17-16 in favor of St. Mary.

The third period opened with a scoring duel, giving the Zephyrs a slight edge as Stan Patrick rang up three for the Lions and Johnson caged the same number from far out, keeping the Wisconsin five in front by a 25-23 margin. Patrick hit for two more and Greisbach talhed three points, the quarter score ending, 29-28 for Leo.

But the tired Zephyr five could not keep up the grueling pace, and the Chicago five, led by Bill Hunt, put St. Mary behind 35-28. On the next play Resch was out on four violations, and the defensive punch of St Mary's was gone. The only tally made by the Zephyrs in the closing period was a pot by Greisbach.

GFTP 5 2 2 Griesbach,f 0 0 2 Schuler,f 9 1 liJohnson c 0 0 0 Burkhardt,g 1 4 0 Reach g 1 Taves.g Harn'wskig 3 0 0 Flewager g Weberg 0 0 1 Sifke.g 18 7 7, Totals

CAMPION WINS

Chicago - (I) - A high-scoring Campion team from Prairie du Chien, Wis, and Central Catholic's Wayne, Ind., bid for quarter-final berths today in the 17th annual

Two more first-round games remained today before the 1939 winners inaugurate second-round battling against Messmer of Milwau- was "pinked" on the back of his lanky Georgian, looks like the big-Campion, which rang up this fast balls and will be on the shelf a Washington baseball scene. Fully

year's tournament high score last few days. night in defeating Dowling of Des Moines, Iowa, 50 to 32, tonight faces the only team to enter the meet undefeated - the St. Francis (S D) Mission Indians.

The Indians made it 19 in a row last night by running up a 25-4 halftime score against St. Bernard of Bradford, Pa, and then coasting to a 34-18 triumph

Two individual high-scoring performances also were recorded last night Jimmy Reardon got nine baskets and five free throws for 23 points in Campion's victory. John Hiller went him one point better with 11 goals and two free throws as his St. Michael team from Santa Fe. N. M., swamped Ownesboro, Kv. 49 to 16

Other results yesterday included St. Joseph, Denver, 35; Acquin, Freeport, Ill, 27.

Sacred Heart, Charleston, W. Va. 30: St Gregory, Shawnee, Okla, 22. St. Simon, New York City, 34; Abbey, Canon City, Colo, 31. Central Catholic, Pittsburgh, 30; Loras, Dubuque, Iowa, 28.

Cubs Dump White Sox by 10-1 Score

Bruins Jump on Ted Lyons for Six Runs in The Second Frame

Los Angeles -(P)- The Chicago Cubs gained their fourth victory in six starts against the Chicago White Sox by drubbing their inter-city rivals yesterday, 10 to 1.

The Cubs clinched the win with a six-run outburst against the veteran Ted Lyons in the second inning. The Sox were unable to bunch hits effectively against Bill Lee and Dick Bass, although they outhit the Cubs.

Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs announced that pitcher Al Epperly had been sent to San Francisco outright and that Julian Tubb, another right-handed hurler, had been optioned to San Diego. Score by innings:

060 010 012-10 8 1

001 000 000-- 1 10 3 W. Lee, Bass (7) and Todd. Collins (6): Lyons, Eaves (3), Rigney (7) and Turner, Tresh (2), Silvestri (6).

BAD MEDICINE Norfolk, Va. —(!)— Nurses at St. Vincent's hospital think the internes

need further training. Playing for the basketball championship of the hospital the gals defeated the young does 25 to 12, the first half under girls' rules and

the last by boys' standards. DE MOLAYS TO ROLL The first annual DeMolay bowling tournament will be held on the Eagles elleys starting at 7 o'clock this evening. About 50 bowlers will participate in the team event

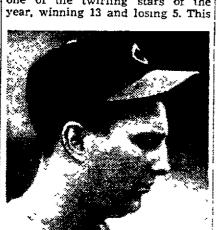
Graham Picks Reds' 1940 Darkhorse

McKechnie's Surprise This Year May Be Pitcher John Hutchings

BY DILLON GRAHAM to be almost a spring custom for Bill McKechnie to come up with a surprise package.

Remember how, three years ago, HICAGO, ILL-A last quarter he reached down into the minors and uncovered a pair of ancient old yeterans who were the pitching got a hunch his surprise may be big, blond Johnny Hutchings, a sensations of the year—Jim Turner and Lou Fette? Each won 20 games. Two years ago Bill spent a lot ment Thursday afternoon, 43-29. The of early training time down here loss of Bill Resch on fouls with five working on a wild young hurler minutes of play time remaining, that other managers had about givbroke the morale of the plucky en up on. When the season got Zephyr five. From then on the con- under way that boy, Johnny Vander Meer, pitched the first pair of successive no-hit games in major league baseball history.

Hunch About Hutchings Last spring McKechnie liked the looks of a young busher from Columbia, S. C. The brand of baseball there isn't so fast, and generally kids from any lower loop need more seasoning. But Wily Bill figured this kid was ready. And he was. Gene Thompson was one of the twirling stars of the



JOHNNY HUTCHINGS

By The Associated Press

→ OLUMBUS, GA.—Manager Os-

car Vitt won't lose the furrew

Cleveland Indians meet the New,

York Giants at Jacksonville, Fla.

haven't had a competitive test yet.

Tampa, Fla.-Ival Goodman, the

Cincinnati Reds' crack rightfielder

Havana recently, for fear of some-

San Antonio, Tex.-The St.

Louis Browns have been beat-

en only twice in exhibition

games this spring, but the 5-3

upset by the San Antonio Mis-

sions yesterday has Manager

Fred Haney still shaking his

Havana, Cuba-Lyn Lary is

the latest player to get a chance

at the St. Louis Cardinals'

wide-open third base slot and it

is believed the veteran will get

every break now that some of

the rookies have been weeded out. Lary made his first ap-

pearance against the Cuban all-

in his brow until after the

Training Camp Notes

thing happening So yesterday he Orlando, Fla.-Cecil Travis, the

right hand by one of Cliff Melton's gest ray of sunshine in the gloomy

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AMPA, Fla. -(P)- It's getting Thompson, along with Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters, comprise the first five of Cincinnati's pitching staff.

> McKechnie is tutoring several newcomers this year, but I've good looking right hander who breezes a fast ball past the plate with whistling speed.

John is 23, has broad shoulders,



GENE THOMPSON Just a Busher Last Spring

stands 6 foot 2, weighs 205 pounds ery. He mixes up his fast ball and into the evening.

whiffing 205 batters. He won 22 men a game, games and topped the league in you don't savvy that that is a re-make it. markable performance, just re-He's a

Will He Be the 1940 Surprise? | Johnny has been in baseball five we can use him."

stars yesterday as Don Padgett

also broke into the lineup at

livered a double.

of their exhibition series.

recovered from the illness which

handicapped him last season. Travis

has been going great at third base

Lakeland, Fla.-Fears of cer-

tain young Detroit Tigers that

they might be traded "down the

river" to the St. Louis Browns

apparently were ill founded.

Donald Barnes, president of the

Browns, was in town, but not to

buy or trade. He was reported

seeking to lure the Tigers to San

Antonie, Tex., for training next

Spring-to give the Browns big

league competition at their home

Yuma, Ariz. - Al Rubeling,



JOHN VANDER MEER Came Out of Nowhere in 1938

years. He was playing sandlot as they can keep moving. ball around Chicago when a Cubs scout signed him to play for Peoria. He went out to the Cubs training camp at Catalina island in 1928 but they figured he needed more seasoning.

He's a Triple Threater He spent a season with Portsmouth, a short stretch with Birmingham, and the last two years with Pensacola. He was almost as good two years ago as he was last season. He won 18 in 1938. Hutch has a triple threat deliv-

strong enough to pitch all day and by coming in first with an overhand pitch, then a side arm and Chief Collins, 188, Reno, Nev., (7). He's one of the greatest pitch- finally an underhand toss. Hutch ers the Southeastern league ever says he has equally good control produced. Burly Johnny set a new with all of these deliveries. He 145, Italy, stopped Victor Troisi, 141 league record for strikeouts, averaged walking less than two Mt Vernon N. Y., (8).

It's a good long jump from Class earned run averages with 1.97. If B to the majors, but Hutch may

member that Bucky Walters led the Kechnie. "Big and fast and strong, sioner K. M. Landis National league with a figure of with a lot of stuff. He'll have to be brought along slowly, but I think

rookie infielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, is beginning to show the power hitting to right centerfield for which he gained a reputation last season at Atlanta. He walloped a triple to that sector against the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday. Miami Beach, Fla.-Chuck Klein;

took up where he left off upon his Sarasota, Fla. - The Boston Red next Tuesday. That game should return to the Phillies. Virtually his Sox will break camp today after last act before going to the Pitts- playing their Louisville farmhands tell him what to expect this season burgh Pirates last year was to hit Rained out of two consecutive from veteran righthanders Mel Har- a pinch triple. Yesterday he re- games Manager Joe Cronin is der and Johnny Allen who were turned to a Philly uniform. In the eager to subject his pitching staff to left behind as the tribe broke camp sixth inning of the exhibition game another miner league test before the 10 9 18 for a barnstorming trip They against Syracuse he was sent in as club heads northward in the coma pinch-hitter and promptly de- pany of the Cincinnati Reds.

Tucson, Ariz.—Chicago's Cubs and George Methovich and outfielder have Mile Chariak tagged for fustill is a target for injuries. The White Sox, making Tueson their Ralph Younger perform as well ture delivery at that spot. He was slugger, who was lost for a good first stop on the long trek from against the Detroit Tigers today as optioned to the Newark farm tolienderson of SEC? Summer Welles the incorruptibility of the group as berths today in the 17th annual part of last season as the result of the Pacific coast home squared they did vesterday they will be day with assurctions to play him and Adolf Beile? Eccle? Henry a whole Judge these men by politically an injury in the bill-star game was a whole Judge these men by politically an injury in the bill-star game was a whole Judge these men by politically an injury in the bill-star game was a whole Judge these men by politically an injury in the bill-star game was a whole Judge these men by politically an injury in the bill-star game was a start of the pacific coast. an injury in the all-star game, was away today for the seventh stanza taken north by the Boston Be Both were Detroit farmhands will in the outfield

Opposition in Ward Basketball Tourney

The 12th ward Beauticians-'sevn old men' over 26 years of agehave entered the Class E division of the ward basketball tournament being arranged by the Y.M.C.A. And what's more, they have issued challenge to any other ward boasting of similar talent and their remarks have been directed specifically at Bill Pickett, Ray Moneith, Baldy Eggert and Howie Rehfeldt and Dan Steinberg, Jr. Any team interested has been asked to file its entry in the tournament with Ray Risch, physical director of the association,

Oh, yes. The 'seven old men' are Cecil Furminger, Des Schade, Louis Grishaber, Joe Verrier, Herbert Lutz, Eddie Verbrick and Lyle Vander Velden who comprise a rather talented basketball team - as long



By the Associated Press St. Louis - Johnny Whiters, 200, Pontiac, Mich, outpointed Lee Saand gives the impression that he's his curve and confuses the batter vold, 190, Des Moines, Ia., (10) Otis Thomas, 207, St. Louis, knocked out

Baltimore - Saverio Turiello

Philadelphia - Joe Sofi, 189. Philadelphia, and Joe Brickle, 203. Philadelphia, drew, (8).

He's a real prospect," says Mc-, were made free agents by Commis-

Orlando, Fla.-With the holdout business disposed of by the signing of Zeke Bonura for \$10,-000 or thereabouts, the New York Giants today checked off another matter by announcing they would not return to Winter Haven next year for train-

Clearwater, Fla.-The Brooklyn Dodgers took today off to prepare for the homeward jaunt that will begin tonight with a hop to America, Ga. Meanwhile Sam Nahem, the pitcher who was optioned to Nashville. was still around town hoping to change his status.

Tallahassee, Fla. - Babe Dahlgren is going to be the New York Yankees first baseman again this year and nobody has had much doubt about it. But the champions' Lakeland. Fla. - If infielder masterminds are looking ahead and

'Seven Old Men' Seek | Sheet Metals, Town of Center **Annex Twelve Corners Titles**

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→ OWN of Center downed Sunnyside Florals in two games to cop the National division title the Twelve Corners league dur-Center quint will tangle with Little ners arcade this week. Chute Sheet Metals, American division champions, for the league title. Individual honors this week went marks with a 253 game and 604 seo Sam Mader with a 211 game and ries. Team honors went to Little Milo Rettler with a 531 series. Chute Sheet Metals with a 910 game Hamm-Valley Queen turned in top and Miller and Piehl with a 2,team totals of 923 and 2,414.

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ITTLE Chute Sheet Metals won two games from Mellow Brew to win the American division wind-up matches at Twelve Corners areade this week. The Town of during final matches at Twelve Cor-

Pete Kitzinger took top individual

Clapper Scoffs at Dishonesty Charge Against New Dealers

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-In his St. Louis speech, Thomas E Dewey makes the gravest charge that has been laid at the door of the Roosevelt adminis-

this administration who so glaringly lack integrity

and common honesty? Cordell Hull? Henry Morgen-

thau? Harry Woodring' Robert Jackson' James A.

Farley? Charles Edison? Harold Ickes? Henry A. Wal-

Are they the ones Mr. Dewey says are lacking in

integrity and common honesty? Evidently he has had

no contact with any of them. They can be criticized

for many errors of judgment but not for lack of in-

tegrity. In some 20 years here I have seen several

batches of cabinet officers, going back to Harding's

time For integrity and honesty of purpose I'll put

this cabinet against any that has been in Washington

"Underlying all its policies," said Mr. Dewey, "there has been a fundamental lack of integrity-a cynical disregard of the principles of common honesty." Who are some of these policy-making people in

lace? Harry Hopkins? Frances Perkins?



since the war. It is the one thing that does truly distinguish this group? There is not a shady one in the Some of them may be too idealistic. Some of them may be impractical. Some of them may be too stubborn. But that these cabinet members are lacking in moral fiber, in "fundamental integrity" or in "common honesty" is something that not even a district attorney can demonstrate. Go down the line to some of the lower-ranking policy-making officials. Who are the ones there lacking in

Grady? Steve Early?

know any better, he had better forget it and the quicker the better. You can't walk backwards, reading old campaign speeches, and be integrity and common honesty. Au and the one thing that does mark good president. brev Williams of NYA Trulmin it is the exceptional devotion to the Ainold' Jerome Frank and Loan general ideals of the New Deal, and

Be A Careful Driver ral standards and that is the



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5 Students Lead **Honor List With** Averages of 96

70 at Kaukauna High School Cited for High Scholarship

Kaukauna-Five Kaukauna High school students earned averages of 98 during the fourth six weeks period to top an honor roll of 70, according to Olin G. Dryer, principal. They are Lee Gifford, James Mc-Grath, LaVerne Schiedermayer, Lois Seggelink and Jane Verfurth.

Thirty-three received special merits for having a grade of 90 or more in every subject. They were, freshmen, James DeGoey, 92, Anita Henningsen, 91, Richard McCarty, 91, Jo Ann McCarty, 93, Mary Mc-Grath, 93, Kenneth Meinert, 91, Betty Miller, 95, Dorothy Ploetz, 92, Lawrence Schiedermayer, 95, Sophomores, Kathleen Coppes, 91,

Jean Derus, 95, Marjorie Heinzen, 91, Delores Juneau, 93, Magdalen Otte, 95, Lois Seggelink, 96, Marie VandeHey, 94, Anna Marie Van De Loo, 94, Jane Verfurth, 96; juniors, Lynn Angevine, 94, Frances Court ney, 93. Beatrice Goetzman, 91 Mary Lummerding, 93, James Mc Grath, 96, Margaret O'Connor, 93, Jean Reynolds, 90, LeVerne Schiedermayer, 96; seniors, Beata Aufreiter, 91, Mildred Balgie, 94, Kenneth Busse, 92, Lucile Faust, 94, Mary Alice Flanagan, 94, Lee Gifford, 96, Theodore Gloudeman, 92.

Averages of 90 and Up Averages of 90 or more were earned by 37 students. Freshmen were Rosemary Doering, 92, Sylvia Lust, 90, Marie Maes, 92, Carol Marie Schumann

Lorraine Krueger, 91, Mary McCarty, 90, Eulalia Steidl, 92; juniors, Robert Bolinske, 91, Frances Esler, 91, Elaine Gunschevich, 94, Carl Hilgenberg, 91, Raymond Hurst, 91, Verna Krueger, 91, Carol Lemke, 91, Mabel Lopas, 90. LaVerne Lopas, 90, Thomas McCarty, 90, Ivan Schatzka, 91. Helen Schomisch, 90, Robert Smith, 91, William Van

Lieshout, 90.
Seniors, Stephen Andrejeski, 91,
Rita Kıllian, 90, George Landreman, 91, Arthur Otte, 90, Wilma Pardee, 90, Norval Smits, 90, Har-old Stuiber, 90, Leo Wolf, 91.

Kaukauna Junior **Boxers Win Tilt**

Kemps Squad Scores Easy Victory Over Wrightstown Team

Kaukauna — High school junior with Wrightstown's mittmen here Brews, Minn Gertz totaling 510 for also find that, no matter how bad, last night, taking a 91 to 11 decision the Brews. Adele Wurdinger's 527 from the visitors. Coach Clifford H. led Tittmans to two games over Kemp's boys won nine bouts, drew Franks, with Cecil Hildebrandt hav- John and Jane Public's appetite for one, and split two exhibition ing 548 for Franks, matches.

The summary: William Mitchler (K), defeated M. Engelbert (W), 96; James Nagel (K), defeated R. Leroy (W), 108; Don Reichelt (K), defeated E. Grahl (W), 108; Robert Lizon (K) defeated D. Gonering (W), 116; Nic Steffens (K), defeated G. Nolan (W), 116; Robert Burns (K), defeated F. Nelson (W), 124.

H. Rosen (W), defeated Jack Rioux (K), 132; George Reichelt (K), and C. Brittnacher (W), drew; Paul Feldt (K), defeated F. Wolbeck (W), 148; Calvin Spice (K) defeated B. Baeten (W) 148, technical knockout in first round; John Velte (K), defeated R. Peterson, (W), heavyweight division; Michael Niesen (K), defeated E. Brittnacher. (W). exhibition; V. McDaniels (W), defeated Norman Ras-mussen (K), exhibition.

Vocational Directors

Confer at Kaukauna and William T. Sullivan, Kaukauna. J. R. Gerrits, Kimberly sup-

Labor Group to Attend

at Appleton tonight are to leave in kauna. Joseph De Groot, Gene a body at 7:30 from American Le- Wevenberg, William Hietpas, Owen gion hall. Les J. Myers, director Hietpas, Ted, Marie and Bernice fice at Green Bay, will discuss the kauna, social security act. A report will

Pupils of Parochial

The children's section of the Appleton Public library was visited 'So What' Attitude Wednesday by 43 pupils of the fourth grade of St. Mary Parochial school. Accompanying the pupils was Sister Mary Carl, Miss Doto- ca are safe from dictators so long thy Kotkosky, children's librarian, as children, in answer to our teach-

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Kaukauna—for the first time in the school's history. Outagamie Rural Normal school's freshman class is preparing an annual, named the Outruno. In charge of the publication is the group shown above. In front are Ruth Schroeder, Appleton, freshman class president and financial chairman, Ruth Bublitz, Cecil, advertising manager, and Eileen Wall, Trenton, Mich., assistant chairman; in the back are Miss Hazel Thatcher, freshman class adviser, W. A. Price, Dale, general chairman, and Walter P. Hagman, principal and adviser. (Post-Crescent Photo)

dred Hubeny Hits 214 High Game

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Ladies Leag	ue
Standings ⁻	W.
Kaukauna Klub	44
Franks	42
Tittmans	39
Schells	33
Mellow Brews	31
Bergs	31
Goldin Metals	30
Thilmanys	27
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Kaukauna - Marie Schumann kegled a 549 series and Mildred Hubeny a 214 game to top Ladies league bowlers last night at Schell alleys. Schumann's series led the last place Thilmany team to two wins over Goldin Metals, with Dorothy Goldin collecting 507 for the

Bergs took the odd game from the from secret panels and vampires leading Kaukauna Klubs, Irene Net-tekoven leading with 495 and Pru-dence Gloudemans pacing the Klubs

Look over the list of past horwith 496. Ethel Egan hit 504 as rifics, and you'll find some of the varsity boxers had little trouble Schells swept three from Mellow worst pictures ever made, but you li

That on the			
Thilmanys (2)	832	730	876
Goldins (1)	747	757	776
Klubs (1)	741	742	
Bergs (2)	875	834	745
Brews (0)	749	712	701
Schells (3)	795	787	772
Franks (1)	770	841	815
Tittmans (2)	785	792	844

Little Chute Unit To Attend Meeting

were present at the regular meeting of the American legion auxillary at the village hall Wednesday evening. Arrangements were made for members to attend the County program which will be held at Appleton April 11.

were played and a lunch was serv-Kaukauna - Vocational school cd. Prizes at schafskopf were won directors from this vicinity dis- by Mrs. George Verstegen and Mrs. cussed the cooperative circuit A. Creviere, and the winners at teacher program for next year at rummy were Mrs Jacob Coppus and a meeting yesterday afternoon at Stephen Mangold. A special prize the local school. Present were was awarded Mrs John Evers. Herb Heilig, Appleton, F. F. Mar. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. tin, Kimberly, S. E. Crockett, Men. Stephen Mangold, Mrs. Otto Schuasha, Carl Christensen, Neenah, bring and Mrs. Arch Crevicre of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dercks entererintendent of schools, also attendtained at a party at their home dancing provided amusement and music was furnished by the Depot Kaukanna — Kaukanna Central Hammen, Jeanne Driessen, Ruth ed. The guests were: Misses Rose of the district social security of- Hietpas and William Smiths, Kau-

Eighteen members were present be given on the recent state fed-eration executive board meeting. Chute Business Men's association at Chute Business Men's association at the village hall Wednesday evening. Plans for the summer activities of School Visit Library the club were discussed. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Is Called Safeguard

Milwaukee -(I)- "We in Amerishowed the pupils about the departings, continue to use that expression, 'So what?'" Edgar G. Doudna of Madison, president of the Wisconsin education association, told

Church Women here Wednesday. exists, they will never never let a he drives!" dictator do their thinking for them. as the dictators of Europe are doing for the children in their countries. he declared, adding:

"Religion is getting more into the consciousness of the laymen in these troubled days, possibly due to the fact that there seems no other way of escape from the present pressing problems, except by way of the spiritual, led by the church.

Mayer, 92, Anna Nelson, 93, Morris Rosenblatt, 90, William Siebers, 90, Orville Spaulding, 90, Francis Truyman, 90, Patricia Van Lieshout, 90. Sophomores, Florence Brewster, 93, Margaret Fleischman, 91, Ruby Johnson, 91, William Knapp, 91, Lorraine Krueger, 91, Mary McCar dred Hubeny Hits INIAI IC SCHUMANIM TOPS Pin League Scores 549 Series; Mil Jis Penple and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Cleveland, Ohio - It's a Hollywood adage that the one sure way to make money in pictures is to produce melodramatic westerns. But, after talking with

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statements,



real chillerdillers, with hairy hands suddenly emerging

they all made money! Apparently spine-tingling thrills is too avid to be stymied by poor acting, weak direction or insane plots. If you doubt it, examine some of the crime fiction that provides every bock seller with his principal source of

As a matter of fact, there's neither reason nor excuse for horror pictures being so bad. With favorable audience reception a virtual certainty, studios are foolish to treat such subjects as Class "C" productions, when by spending a bit more money on cast, direction and technical trickery, master-Of County Council pieces of their kind could result. The screen, with its camera magic. pieces of their kind could result. Little Chute — Twenty members is the one perfect medium for cery

entertainment. council meeting and Americanism when that supply is exhausted, al-

> pounds Mary Beth Hughes lost in three-quarter sleeves. order to get her screen chance were as appealing as the 120 pounds she kept - plenty of gals Grand Chute Voting to would like to find 'em. In-a-word description of Myrna Loy: Pugnose-ious. Remark of the week-by Michael Curtiz: "I only wish I had Reinhardt's shoes!" Wonder wheth-

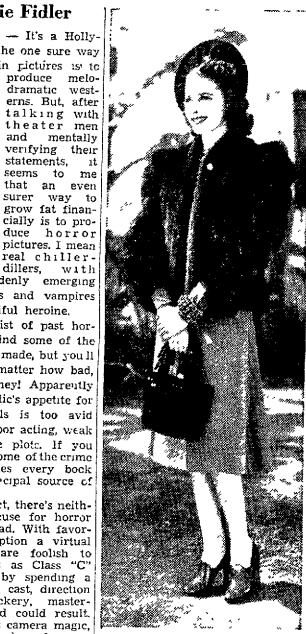
Sunday in honor of the birthday of calls Johnny Weissmuller's salary expense?" Add names that confuse: Jane Bryan and Jane Wyman. A Gathering in Appleton street swing trio. Lunch was serv. laughing-loud contest between Carole Lombard and Connie Bennett Labor union delegates planning to Seibers, Betty Hanagraef, Little in the world. Publicist Dave Green attend the district council meeting Chute, Miss Mona Mangold, Kau-suggests that while waiting in line to see "GWTW," you might improve your time by reading the book.

ODD - FORMATION: Studio fan mail departments agree that letters-to-the-stars dwindle 50 per cent during February and March - due to school exams and tax problems. Horseback scenes in "Boom Town" will be Clark Gable's first inthe-saddle appearance since his initial picture, "The Painted Desert." That brief case Rudy Vallee totes to night clubs is packed with his favorite beverage-pink champagne. During winter months, that big swim pool of Ty Power's is stocked with full-grown bass.

Actor Alan Baldwin postcards a report on a former assistant director who's been noted in Hollywood the Milwaukee County Council of for his habit of walking in his sleep. Now he's a high-salaried pro-"For as long as such an attitude ducer, living in a Beverly mansion

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Just as certain parts of the coun-Story material? Every book try are noted for their famous store's shelves are groaning under recipes, so are they noted for their it, for the horror story has been a fur styles. Sunny California finds favorite for hundreds of years. And Laraine Day in a short jacket of most any Tom, Dick and Harry Fisher dyed Fitch. Its styling is would be glad to donate his favo- loyal to the sports tradition of the After the business meeting cards rite spooky yarn. We all have one. West by featuring slit pockets, a built-up neckline which leaves the IDOL CHATTER: If the 30 coat collarless and square, boxy

Be in Eisch Building

Voting at the spring election Tuesday in the town of Grand brain big enough to fill Max Chute will take place in the William Eisch building near the Van er MGM, in listing tax deductions, Dyke Coal company, according to Chairman Emmett O'Connor. The their daughter, Marie. Games and "pay to an actor" or "muscle-aneous polls will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 8 in the evening.

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Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge Raukauna—A. M. Schmalz was ing. The Juvenile court will meet named exalted ruler of Kaukauna

Elks as the group met last night at the Second street clubrooms. Other officers elected were Dale Andrews, knight: Abe Goldin, lecturing knight; Leo Schmalz, secretary; Fay G. Posson, treasurer; Norbert Gerend, tiler, and M. A. Raught, trustee for three years. Officers will be in- will entertain the group April 10. stalled April 14.

A. M. Schmalz Is Named New

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Sasnowski and Mrs. William Borwill receive holy communion at the ree won prizes as Mrs. Herman sion last night at the library clubrooms. Lewis F. Nelson was elected or, Mrs. George Jones of Shiocton, morning at St. Mary's church. 'The inveniles will receive communion club at her home Wednesday after secretary-treasurer. Committees for with the adults.

Mrs. Emil Leick was hostess to the Rapide Croche home. Loyal Star Five Hundred club at her home on Klein street Monday afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven, Mrs. Albert business and social meeting Thurs-Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Michael day afternoon at K. of C. clubrooms. Milton. Mrs. Milton will be hostess On the social committee are Mrs.

f., will meet Tuesday evening at Mrs. Arthur Godfrey. Holy Cross church hall. A social hour will follow the meeting, at which plans for the April 17 covered dish supper and installation of officers will be made.

Mrs. Harold Engerson entertained at next week's meeting. he Wednesday Night Contract Bridge club at her Spring street home this week, with Mrs. Joseph

Wednesday evening the Contract street, with Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews and Mrs. Anton Berkers winning prizes., Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber

Knights of Columbus Iadies will

reopen their social season with a business and social meeting Thurs-R. Runte, Mrs. Herman T. Runte, St. Ann's court No. 226, W. C. O. Mrs. George Hatchell, Mrs. John Pfeifer, Mrs. Otto Minkebige and

Mrs. Nic Cavanaugh and Mrs. James Mankosky received prizes Wednesday evening as Mrs. Robert Wurdinger was hostess to the Y.M.S. club. Mrs. Cy Berg will entertain

sons," by Ducharme, was given by Conrad, Mrs. E. F. Weickert and Mrs. L. J. Merlo, with Mrs. Herman Mrs. Homer Metz winning prizes. T. Runte's topic dealing with a Mrs. Weickert will be hostess at the New York mission, as Catholic Women's Study club met last night at the home of Miss Lottie McCar-Holy Cross court No. 309, C O. F., ty, 223 Brothers street. The social will meet at 8 o'clock Monday eve-ning at the church hall. Refresh-McCarty, chairman, Miss Ceil ments will follow the business meet- Hoolihan, Miss Loma Eiting, Mrs.

Legionnaires to Hold Inter-Post Schafskopf Tourney at Kaukauna

Kaukauna-An inter-post schafston, Little Chute, Black Creek, Seymour, Hortonville and New Bishop was chairman. Bridge club met at the home of London expected. For those who as a "get acquainted" affair.

> Harry F. McAndrews, Mrs. Paul Steinhoff and Mrs. Michael Weber.

Kuehl entertained the Friendship vice president and Mrs. John Haen were present. charge of the April 18 program.

> yesterday at a district conference ter. meeting at St. Paul's church in O named alternate delegates to a con- Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Roach, ference meeting at Fond du Lac Mrs. A. R. De Merse, Mrs. C. J.

Ladies' Aid society of First Con- Sander. gregational church is sponsoring a Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and Mrs. I. A. A book review of "The Delusstore, E. Third street.

> Ninth street, were Mrs. Henry nice White returned Monday from Strutz, Mrs. Lloyd Kimball and Milwaukee where they spent sever-Mrs. Leo Flynn, Appleton.

Stop for Arterials

Auxiliary Unit at Black Creek Puts in

Order for 500 Poppies Kaukauna—An inter-post schafs-kopf tournament will be held at gion auxiliary held a meeting Mon-2:30 Sunday afternoon at Legion day evening. An order has been hall, with members of posts and placed for 500 poppies and Easter sold; proceeds being \$19. Mrs. R. D.

auxiliaries from Kimberly, Apple- seals for crippled children were leading knight; Joseph Ditter, loyal Mrs. A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., Fourth do not play the meeting will serve poster contest. Those eleigible to take part are members of the fifth sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Black Creek State graded

school. alled April 14.

Mrs. Carl Trettin, Mrs. Herman president of Kaukauna Garden club as the group held its first 1940 session last night at the library club.

William F. Hass was reelected prised of Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin as the group held its first 1940 session last night at the library club.

Straten and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberg-The lunch committee was com-

Mrs. Julius Sassman entertained noon. Mrs. Arthur Kuehl will enthe year were appointed, and the at three tables of bridge and one tertain the group April 10 at her third Thursday of each month set table of schafskopf, Tuesday afteras the meeting date. Harry Wilson noon. Prizes at bridge were taken and William Jacobson will be in by Mrs. R. J. Tesch, Mrs. Ervin charge of the April 18 program. Rohloff and Miss Genevieve Burdick and at schafskopf by Mrs. N. A. Mrs. George Eimmerman, Mrs. Shauger and Mrs. H. C. Ruhsam, Harry Conkey and Mrs. L. F. Green The carrying prize was taken by represented the Social Union of Mrs. R. H. Droeger. Mrs. Sassman Brokaw Memorial Methodist church was assisted by Mrs. William Reu-

Other guests were Mrs. W. F. Green Bay. At this meeting Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs. Louis Eimmerman and Mrs. Conkey were Kaphingst, Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt, Burdick, Mrs. Olin Wilson, Mrs. Herman Schmaling and Mrs. R. H.

bake sale beginning at 11:30 Satur- Grunwaldt entertained the Double day morning at Haas Hardware Foursome Bridge club Tuesday evening at the former's home. Prizes were taken by Mrs Edward Shaw Visitors this week at the home and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst. of Mrs. William Klumb, Sr. W. Mrs. E E. White and Miss Ber-

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Little Theater to **Present 4 Plays**

Two to be Staged April 7 And Two Others Scheduled for April 21

Combined Locks - The Little Theater group met Wednesday evel hymns and sewing. ning at the school hall. After the business meeting two plays were rehearsed. Two of the four plays will be presented Sunday, April 7. Harry Allender, Mrs. Amelia Washwill be presented Sunday, April 7. burn, Mrs. Earl Meating, Mrs. Sunday, April 21. "Rumors Wanted" and "Henry's Mail Order Wife" were the two chosen to be given

that songs will be sung in three at the home of Mrs. Allender who languages: Mrs. C. Smaxwill, Swiss will be assisted by Mrs. Jones. song; Mr. Martin Bolwerk, Holland American song.

The casts include: "Rumors Wanted": Grover Spratt-Emery Hartzheim; Mr. Peter Deems-Mrs. Sidney Wells; Aggie Spratt-Mrs. K. Piepenberg: Mary Lou Spratt-Miss M. Jones; Grandma Seagrave-Mrs. L. Hartzhiem; Mrs. Merryweather-Mrs. John Scherer, Mrs. Huggings-Mrs. Dan Williams.

"Henry's Mail Order Wife": Henry Gubbons-Dan Williams; Abe Mary McCully, Galesburg; Mr. and Smithers-Jack Siegel; Jim Jones- Mrs. Phil Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolwerk; Becky Simpson- J. McCully, Shiocton. Mrs. C. Smaxwill; Henry's wife-Mrs. John Menting; The minister-

poned until Wednesday, because of election day Tuesday.

Friendly Circle Has

Dwelling at Shiocton Shiocton - The Friendly Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mike Mack Wednesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George Penn and Mrs. Cash Twitchell. The program included a prayer, reading of verses, singing

George Penn, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Cash Twitchell, Miss Tena Cance, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Ray Wilkenson, Mrs. Mike Mack. Mrs. It was decided at the meeting Miller. The next meeting will be

song; Mr. Martin Bolwerk, Holland Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully ensong, and Mrs. John Menting, tertained relatives at their home Wednesday. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of the latter. Cards were played and a lunch was

Men's high score at five hundred went to Lyle McCully and low to Mearl McCully. Mrs. D. J. McCully received high for women, and Mrs. Phil Palmer, low.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully, New London; Mrs.

Miss Helen Donaldson of Saginaw, Mich., spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Rubbish collection has been post- Wilkenson, this week.

Barb Allender, James Payton, Will Puls and Will Conradt left Wednesday morning on a business Returned to the dead letter office trip through the south. They will during 1939 were 64.978 enclosures stop enroute at Bismark, Ill., where containing money which amounted they will visit Earl Payton, a brother of James Payton.

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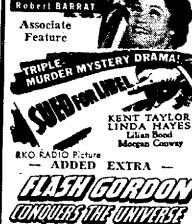
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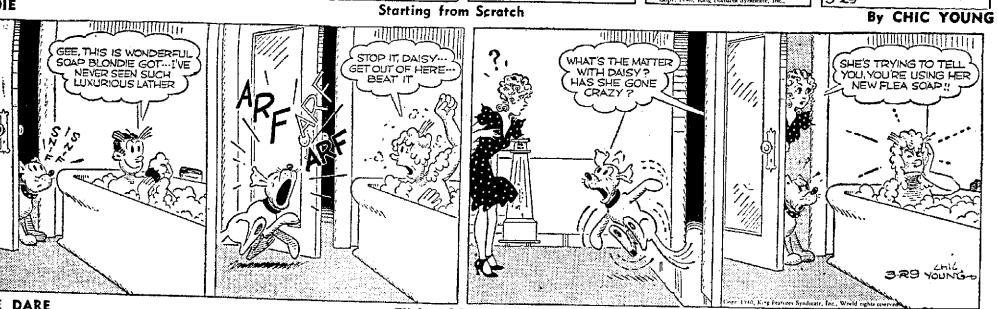


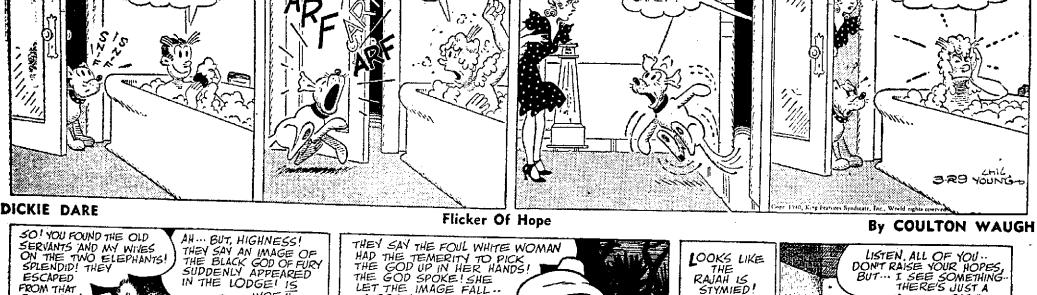
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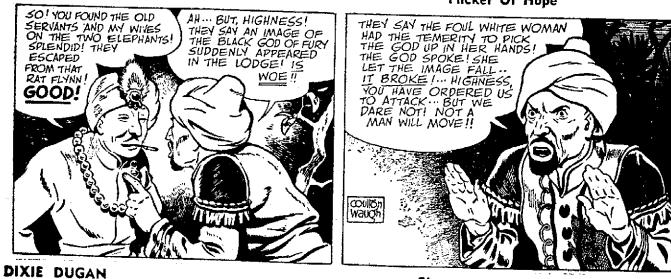
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HOME TELEVISION

Pictures through the air! They are among the wonders of the modern world. Think of a picture of a man in England being sent through the air, so it can be printed in a newspaper over here on the same day!

That has happened many times. The radio can send a photograph



The "eye" of a television camera. This invention is known as an iconoscope."

In regard to home television, hings are happening more slowly. We cannot look at our radios and see scenes of battles abroad.

If the time does come when people everywhere see the battlefields by television, it may do a great deal to bring an end to warfare. We see pictures of fighting after a battle is over, but that is not the same thing as watching its horrors while it is going on.

In some places there is home television today. Pictures and sounds are broadcast together. That means good progress, but

what the people want is to have television everywhere. The excuse given for the slow spread of this kind of broadcasting is its cost. If inventors and other experts in the field work hard, there is no

doubt that the cost can be cut down. This has been true of other great inventions. Take the automobile, for example. In 1910 a good car used to cost from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Today we can buy a far better car for \$800 than was made by any company in 1910.

The world moves on. Television pictures have been broadcast from airplanes! We are told that a large number of Italian airplanes have been fitted with sets which will this work

A great deal of television broadcasting has been done with the help of an instrument called "the iconoscope." It has been nicknamed "the eye of a television camera," and the work it does may be compared to the work of an eye. Rays of light strike the iconoscope, and are changed before going farther on their way.

The great secret of television a change from ordinary light rays to electric waves. The electric waves speed through space, and can go through hills or buildings. At the other end they are changed back from electric waves to light rays. It all happens in a split second. A person many miles dis- ALL IN A LIFETIME tant sees a television speaker, and may observe him while he smiles

or laughs. At the same time the image is seen, the voice can be heard. Sound waves are turned into electric waves, and in that form they travel as fast as the waves which

carry the picture. (For Invention or General Interest section of your scrapbook.) A leaflet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to

me in care of this paper. Uncle Ray

Radio Highlights

The heavyweight championship bout between Joe Louis and Johnny Palchek will be broadcast from Madison Square Garden at 9 o'clock tonight over WENR.

Linda Darnell and Bert Lytell will be heard in "Stardust" in Kate Smith's program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m.—I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m.-Professor Quiz, WBBM

WCCO. 6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WLW WGN.

7:00 p. m.-Kate Smith's Variety show, WBBM, WCCO. Colonel Stoopnagle's Quixie Doodle contest, WGN, WLW. Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, baritone, WMAQ, WTMJ. 7:30 p. m.— Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Carson Robison's Buckaroos, WLS, WLW.

8:00 p. .m.—Johnny Presents, WBBM, WCCO. Plantation Party, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:30 p. m.-What Would You Have Done?, WENR, What's My Name? WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.-Grand Central Station, drama, WBBM, WCCO. Madison Square Garden Boxing bout, WENR 9:30 p. m.-Believe It or Not Ripey, WBBM. Hawaii Calls, WIND. 10:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ.

10:15 p. m.-Lawrence Welk's or-chestra, WGN. Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ. 10:30 p. m.-Dick Jurgens' orches-

tra, WGN. 11:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's or-chestra, WTMJ. Larry Clinton's orchestra, WMAQ.

Saturday 7:00 p. m.-Gang Busters, WBBM,

WCCO, WISN. 7:30 p. m.—Wayne King, WBBM, WISN, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—Youth vs. Age, WTMJ,

WMÁQ. 8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:30 p. m.—Barn Dance, WTMJ, WLS.

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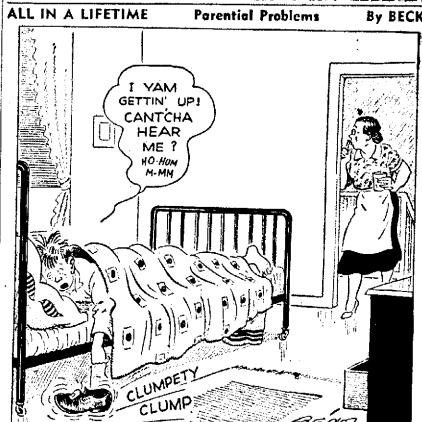
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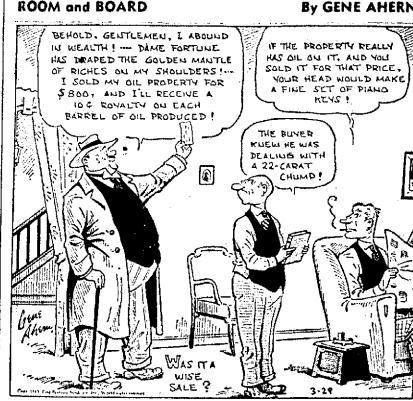
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Babson Park, Fla.—The biggest any nation in any age begins Mon-



ble they must expect to furnish the information which the government needs in order intelligently

longer, the ques-

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sonal. However.

as long as peo-

to provide such help.
Notwithstanding all the hullabaiously awaited reply will be to the when the answers to this query are added, tabulated, published, How-'unemployment-conscious" during four out of work

During the last decade, business has been unable to absorb the trek lieve something must be done about those cases where both husband and wife are holding down good

Under normal conditions I would feel that nothing need be done legislatively about the problem of

ed up to record highs to support them, and infection is present"

is in the home. They insist that if afternoon closed the two-day conwe wish to continue with our pies- vention.

ent system of the family as the unit of society, we must confine the wife to her real role of mother and homemaker. I think a lot of words are wasted in arguing along this line. If the family as the unit of so-ciety is going out the window, then Holding Good Jobs ciety is going out the window, then we can not stem the tide simply by putting a new law on the books putting a new law on the books. Only a spiritual family awakening

My only objection to married women working is based on cold economic grounds. Working wives take many part-time jobs, they work at lower pay scales than sinresearch job ever undertaken by gle women, they create a surplus of labor, they fill jobs that unemployday when the ed men could handle. The tide of resentment against the practice is rising steadily throughout the nation. I understand that two state legislatures have already adopted laws designed to force married women out of industry. Twentyeight other legislatures have considered the subject.

Yet if legislation is to be adopted I hope it will; be practical, sensible, not too restrictive. There are hunple want to turn dreds and hundreds of cases that must be made exempt—cases where the wife must help support her own family, an unemployed brother's family, an aged mother or father. If any legislation is adopted, it should not automatically purge

married women from industry. It should merely prohibit both husband and wife from holding certain types of jobs, especially government jobs. In many a family the wife question, "Are you employed". I Jobs. In many a family the wife fear the nation will be shocked makes a far better bread-winner than the husband. If the wife has the business ability, then why shouldn't she hold the family job while the husband stays at home and changes the baby's diapers? Working wives can make out splendid case for themselves. Yet believe they would be smarter if they recognized this rising tide of national resentment against both husbands and wives working where there is no need for both to work. They would do far better to resign their jobs now and prevent re-strictive legislation — legislation

> obs, then they must face the day, (Copyright, 1940)

Health Records of

which it may take years to repeal.

We already have too many regula-

tions shackling employers and em-

ploves. But if wives insist on work-

State Dairymen Hear Dis- Fail to Find Clue Farms Herdsman

and reproduction records were advocated by Howard Clapp of Ocenomowoc in an address today at the 68th annual convention of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association Clapp, herdsman for the Pab.t.

hand over one-quarter of our in- lems to perm. their intelligent worthy clue to the identity of the come every year to meet covern- "ca'ment The records are a special slayer yet." ment bills (which have been purb- lett in determining whether tir- State and borough police joined in

mal action to stop this practice is by D E E Heiber, head of the de- tacked brown-haired Rachel Hutchpartment of dany husbandry, Uni- inson Taylor, hammered her to versity of Wisconsin; Dr. F. E death and dumped the battered around this subject for years Pro- Walsh Iowa State college, and Dr. body in the driveway of a consoltectors of the home have thumped M H. Fohrman bureau of dairy in- idated school three miles outside

A final business meeting in the

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I can't understand it, John! I've been using the budget system for two months and we still have expenses!"

'Rose of the Danube' to be Presented at Chilton High

five students will participate in because the royal treasury is exing when their husbands have good the operetta, "Rose of the Danube," hausted and the country is in dang- common issue posted a modest adwhich will be staged in the high er of a dictatorship. The situaschool auditorium Thursday eve- tion is changed, however, when ning. April 4, under the direction several motion picture officials of- declines of Miss Loretta Guelig, vocal in-fer to hire the kingdom to produce structor at the school

Cattle Advocated Peasants are preparing for the annual rose festival but cannot en-Danube "somewhere in Europe" tured.

Chilton - More than seventy- ter into the spirit of the occasion a super-motion picture

and Betty Lou Maples as King and exceeding shipments Queen Montemerency, Donald Steadiness of automotive output. Klofanda as Galooski: Harold under the previous week's total Gruber and Shirley Westphal as Utilities, long "behind the mar-

for recovery "aids" In addition, nearly every town and city runs community chests.

bi eeding troubles of the herd out a definite cite to the second and city runs into the clear light of readable and investigators today appealed to Hume, Ruth Hertel, Armella May
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leen Cole, Agnes Hoerth

Schomisch, Eugene Schwartz, a few 450 Jerry Rank, Ruth Ann Mescai, Alma Horst, Romaine Schneider, Lillian Voelker, Evangeline Pethan, Genevieve Steger, Helen Roell,

Goepp, Delores Bolz, Elder Gilbertson, Joseph Breuer, Earl Meyer, Lyle Winkel. Earl Ninnow, Arnold Schaefer, Keith Brown, lege campus were first to be called Clifford Kobriger, Vernon Krueginto the quickly made up investiga- er, Rosemary Dohr, Alice Ploeckeltion headquarters to hear Lestzell's mann. Jeanette Keller and Verena

Wallace Approves Aiding Dairymen medium to good light vealers 700-Under Wiley Plan

ting Industry Under the AAA

Washington-(A)- Secretary Walace informed a senate agricultural ing steady subcommittee that he was unable tion for a mairiage license at the to make dairying a basic commodment Act would meet with the administration's fiscal policy but that a suggested amendment would "obviate" objections by his depart-

> Wallace wrote Senator Wiley (R-Wis.), author of the bill and chairman of the subcommittee, that | since immediate comment was requested he did not have an opportunity to submit the matter to the bureau of the budget.

Wiley had asked whether an which previously submitted an unfavorable report.

000,000 to make payments to dairy - tive feeding lambs 900 down. men complying with cow allot-ments and good dairy practices outlined in the legislation, which also parity payments.

the bill made no specific provision 43-53. for financing such payments and also called attention, Wallace wrote. "to the considerations which would | domestic allotment act.

"The proposed amendment would Wiley said he would recommend

Steels, Utilities Move Forward on

Continue to Hover On Narrow Ledge

many leaders continued to hover on

narrow ledge.

of low-priced stocks. There were requent slowdowns, however.

he way of real stimulating news. either from the European war or the domestic industrial front. But selling reluctance was notable throughout as boardrooms waited for the president's press conference, scheduled for some time after the close, at which it was believed possible the chief executive would clarify the political atmosphere and

bounded up about two points on word the company had settled its long-standing tax altercation with the government.

Bonds and commodities were un-

bonds were readmitted to the "big board" after their suspension in the latter part of 1938 at the time of the Coster-Musica scandal The vance at one period but the preferred and bonds resgistered sizable

Steels were accorded aid as talk was heard of the lengthy slide in The operation has its setting in Many selections by Johann mill operations coming to a halt Eurolania, a fittle kingdom on the Strauss, the waltz king, are fea- soon. In the Birmingham district it was believe dingot production The lead cast consists of Doris would step up three points next Aebischer as Rose, John Murphy week. In several sections orders as Darrel Davis, Armin Duchow currently were understood to be

Parker and Margaret Jensen as as revealed in this week's figures, In Girl's Slaving the children of the king and was comforting to inventories queen; Rosemary Hoffman as Bella- shares, although dealers' inventories donna, a lady-in-waiting. Mark of new cars in February ran up to Palyanary as Count von Popova: larger - than - expected proportions the children of the king and was comforting to holders of these Rehrauer as Count von Popova; larger - than - expected proportions Arthur Hugo as Demetrius; Bern- The present week's turnout of veard Flatley as Trombonius; Royal hicles actually was only 25 units

Mr. and Mrs. McPipp, movie directivet," came into the limelight as for and his wife. Margaret Jane hopes revived that the coming elec-State College, Pa. — P— Lacking King as Pamela their daughter. tion might result in relaxation of

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U S. D A) -

munity into a center of great ex- John Kopf, Edward Schmitz, Wil- lbs. 5 10-25; top 5 30; 240-300 lbs ter Jensen. Lester Voight, John downward to 465; few good to Rank, Marvin Schmitt, Eldred 400-550 lbs packing sows 410-40;

> Salable cattle 500, salable calves 200; slow, steady to weak cleanup trade on meager supply common Isabelle Johnson, Rachael Blatz, and medium steers; bulk selling Theresa Ritzke, Marion Winkel, at 750-875; few loads and small packages 900 and 925, nothing Genevieve Schwartz, Myrtle choice here; scattered supply helfer about steady at 875 down to 6.75 and below: most offerings having been held from earlier in week; all cows and bulls very draggy on catch as catch can basis. weak to 15 lower, cutter cows 4.75-525; canners 400-50 mostly; very light kinds under 400, beef cows 550-625 for most, shippers out of bull market, bulk of crop 650 down to 575; little selling above 625; vealers 25 or more lower again; select 1000 few above 950,

trade undeveloped, asking higher, bidding lower; some interests talk-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

ity under the Agricultural Adjust- Mkt News Syc)-Cattle 2000, most medium to good steers 750-900 common to medium heifers 6 00-7.50 beef cows 5 25-6 25, canners and cut-6.25 mainly; stockers steady, me- 4.25-50; rough and heavy packing Cabbage late homegrown bu 60- 1, washed very tew sales 2.50. Calves 1,000: vealers steady with sows 3 00-4 00; stags 3 00-4 50; throw-crate 2 25-50. some bids lower; early sales good and choice 8 00-9 50. Hogs salable 6,500; opening sales

acceptable to the department, early top 400; stags 375-400; good and choice feeder pigs 3 25-75. Sheep 500; opening around steady.

The amendment would authorize few good wooled lambs 950; cull an annual appropriation up to \$700.- and common throwouts 6 50-8 50; na-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - P- Wheat No. 2 would make dairymen cligible for hard 1061-1.071; corn No. 2 yellow 591-60; No. 2 white 671-673; The department's report of Aug. oats No. 2 white 44-44; ryo No. 2. 8, 1939, on this bill pointed out that 68-71; malting barley 54-66; feed

> PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - (1) - Cheese

be involved if it were proposed to quotations for the next week: Wismake such payments out of the consin Cheese Exchange, twins 131. \$500,000,000 appropriation authoriz- daisies 131, brick 121; cheddars 131. ed under the soil conservation and Farmers Call Board, daisies 14,

CHICAGO CHEESE

MODEST MAIDENS



"... and will you please send your best looking firemen?"

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MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

butcher bulls 6.50-75; choice bolog-150 na bulls 650; fair to good bulls' 6.00-50; common bulls 475-575 Calves 400; 25 lower fancy to select vealers 925-1000, good to choice 125 lbs and up 8 25-9 00, fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 750-800.

Sheep 100; steady; good to choice genuine spring lambs 975-1000; fair to good 900-50; culls 600-700; Treas 3s 55-51 shorn lambs 8 00-75; ewes 2 00-4 50; HOLC 3s 52-44 bucks 300.

ed carlots, 281-1; other prices un-changed. Eggs 34,302, steady; dir-Cheese American full current make) 153-163; brick 15- ties 141; checks 14; other prices 151; limburger 171-18 unchanged Eggs Grade A large 171; A me-

Chicago - (Pre Poultry live 19 Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 15 trucks, hens easy, chickens firm, under 5 lbs. 17; leghorns 31 lbs. prices unchanged.

Prices of Wheat Slump as Sellers Dominate Market

Reports of Dust Storms Cause Frequent Rallies at Chicago

Chicago —(?)— Sellers continued to dominate the wheat trade today as prices sagged about a cent at imes due to improved moisture conditions in the spring and soft vinter wheat zones.

Failure of many sections of the outhwestern hard winter belt to hare in the moisture received in other parts of the wheat country and reports of dust storms in this egion caused frequent price rallies.
Receipts were wheat 10 cars, corn

Wheat closed \$-\$ lower than yes-terday, May \$1.041-\$, July \$1.021-1.03; corn \$-\$ down. May 561-58, July 573; oats \$-\$ lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P) WHEAT—

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ELLIES-			
May			5.45

yellow hard 1051. Corn No. 1 yellow 58‡-60; No. 2, 58-59; No. 3, 58-58; No. 4, 57‡; No.

2 white 66. Oats No. 1 mixed 421: sample grade mixed 37; No. 2 white 441;

No. 3, 421-531; sample grade white Barley, malting, 53-64 nom; feed

46-50 nom. Field seeds per 100 lbs. nomial; timothy 4 90-5.25; sweet clover 450-525; red clover 1250-1500; red top 850-900; alsike 1500-18.00; al-

> Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P- Stocks steady: steels, utilities advance. Bonds uneven; industrials and utilities improve

levels off. Cotton mixed; trade support, for

eign pressure Sugar irregular; trade buying producer selling.

Metals quiet; export copper in new decline. Wool tops higher; spot house buy-

Chicago: Wheat lower. Corn lower Cattle steady to 25 down.

Masonite Corp. Shows

Increase in Earnings Chicago -(I) - Masonite corporation reports net profits of \$254,873 for the second quarter of its fiscal

like period a year ago.

V ce President R. G. Wallace said that expansion at the company's Laurel, Miss, plant, where wood fibre products are manufactured, would increase production 22 per

cent this year above last year.

shipments 953; firm; supplies moderate demand fair sacked per cwt. Idaho ausset Burbanks U. S. No. 1. few sales 2 20-30; Colorado red Mc-Clures U. S No. 1, few sales 1.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. commercials washed 2.40; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed 260; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 75-90 per cent U.S. No. 1, up 15; under 33 lbs 14 springers 140-50; unclassified 120. Bliss Tri-Milwankee -(1)- Hogs 500, weak 19, white rock 23, barred rock 21; umphs 90 per cent U S. No. 1 150; to 10 lower, top 520; far to good roosters 11; white spring ducks 41 Early Onios 10-00 per term of 520; far to good roosters 11; white spring ducks 41 No 1, and U S commercials 130-170-200 lbs. 475-515, 210-250 lbs. up 151; young and old ducks 40, unclassified 110, new stock 490-515; 260 lbs. up 440-500, un-112, geese 11; turkeys young toms dull, supplies moderate demand finished grades 4.00-75; good 100-150 14, young hens 18; No. 2 turkeys very slow; less than carlots, Florida

bu crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No.

Potatoes Idaho No 1 russets 205-Cattle 300; weak; steers and year- 20; commercials 175-85; Clorado ter and judiciary committees were Meetings of the city council's walings choice to prime 975-1000; McClures 190-200; Nebraska wash- scheduled for this afternoon in city amendment would make the bill 180-190 lbs, sows steady to weak, ters \$50-10 00, cows good to choice 1 cobblers 1.40-50; Wisconsin round be submitted at a council meeting ed triumphs 3 00-25; Wisconsin No hall, Reports of the committees will

CHICAGO LARD Chicago- P-Lard tierces 552; loose 4.62 bellies 5.12.

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was not built until about 1900. The original two-wheeled cycle was invented in 1868 but was propelled by a steam engue.

> TONIGHT and Saturday Night DANCING - PRIZES

GAMES ENTERTAINMENT

BY ROGER BABSON 1940 census starts. Each decthis vast nose - counting project gets bigger, the blanks

for help when they are in trou-

loo about "your income," most anxever, it will be impossible to compare this figure with any previous totals. Our national ideas on unemployment have changed drastically in the past 10 years. We went the 30's. Ten years ago a jobless family of four was content to consider that one person—usually the father—was unemployed. Today, that family would report there are

Working Wives

of women into industry and find new jobs for the displaced males. It is estimated that there are three to four million married women holding jobs. Of course, in many cases these wives are the sole support of their own family, of their aged parents, or of some other family. My hat is off to any wife with guts enough to support the family if her husband cannot or will not do so But many people be-

working wives and husbands. To-

Adds to Tax Burden

A storm of controversy has raced the tub against working waves on dustry, Washington, D. C. the basis that the place for the wife

day's conditions, however, are not normal. There are millions of men out of work, the government is supporting upwards of twenty million people, federal expenses have soared to an all-time peak. At least one-fairs of Oconomowoc, said that for relief and another 25 per cent for recovery "aids." In addition.

State College, Pa. — The Lacking King as Pamela their daughter.

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Such records "take the health and definite clue to the sex-mad kill- Members of the chorus; Jeanette governmental restrictions for this process. The process of the chorus and the control of the chorus and t

Yet, from one end of the country bleed tests for Bangs' disease and suspicious persons" and especially Lou Olm, Ellen Thielmann, Kath-Salable hogs 6 000 total 8 000; gento the other there are glating ex- reproduction records covering deamples of wives holding down good tails of the reproductive life of the Rumors are rampant, suddenly patty Kolerus. Betty Schmitz, mostly 5-10 lower than increase, jobs while their husbands are do-animals are of real value." Clapp transforming this usually calm com
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Menomonie -(4)- Careful health

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Rachel H. Taylor (above), 17year-old freshman student at Penn-

Authorities Appeal to College Students to Help

In Search

"not to shield anyone"

the hunt for what they described

town Representatives of some 50 fraternities on the magnificent State col-

plea that they report suspicious per- Hoerth. Coroner Charles Schekler found Miss Taylor died of a crushed skull about 330 a. m. yesterday, two hours after arriving on a bus from Wildwood, N. J., where she spent the Easter helidays with her par-

Schekler's jury held that the girl met death by "person or persons instrument." Two glaring wounds in the forehead of the almost naked

body, one nearly an inch deep, could have been made by a hammer, testi-

fied Dr. Herbert Glenn. MARRIAGE LICENSES The following have made applicaclerk: Henry Spierings route I, Kaukauna, and Edna Meulemans,



COED IS SLAIN

sylvania State college, was found slain, her clothing partially ripped obviate these difficulties" from her body, a few miles from the college campus. She was returning favorable action on the legislation changed: Twins 143-15, single from an Easter vacation at her home, as amended in a report to the full daisies and longhoins 15-15). in Wildwood, N. J. Police sought a committee as soon as testimony on the bill was printed.

horns 14, cheddars 131.

N. Y. Exchange Many Leaders, However,

New York —(P)— Steels and utilities stepped out on the recovery side of today's stock market but

Favorites were at their best, up actions to a point or so, in the Dealings picked up momentum ow and then, aide dby a handful

ransfers for the full session were n the neighborhood of 800,000 Wall street had little to go on in

tell something of envoy Welles' fact-finding expedition abroad. United States Industrial Alcohol

even, as were foreign securities markets. The "free" British pounddollar rate again dropped in New York. Wheat at Chicago was off to ? of a cent a bushel and corn down 1 to ? Cotton, near the finish, was up 15 cents to off 5 cents McKesson and Robbins stocks and

McHale, Norman Paut, Gerald choice 150-170 lbs 465-510 good

vealers 950; stock cattle dull. Salable sheep 6000; total 6,000; late Thursday, bulk handyweight fed wooled range lambs 985-1010; unknown" using a "blunt or sharp Has No Objections to Put- steady to strong market: few loads instrument." Two glaring wounds in weighty kinds 950-60; shorn westerns 8.60-65, few native ewes 4.50 down; small lot native spring lambs 1150; today's trade: fat lamb

South St. Paul -(P- (Fed-State slaughter classes opening steady; ters 400-500; sausage bulls up to

Chicago -(1)- Cheese prices un-

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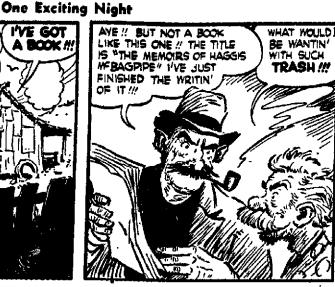
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BIG AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 1, STARTING AT 10 A. M.

Hot lunch at all hours. Mrs. Herman Winske farm, located 5 miles south of Manawa, 9 miles northeast of Waupaca on state highways 22 and 54. 4 horses, 1 gray gelding, I bay mare well matched, 9 and 10 years old, wt. 3300 lbs., 1 span of black geldings well matched, wt. 3200. Two sets of harness and collars, 20 head cattle, high grade Guernsey and Holstein Dairy Cattle, 13 milk cows, some fresh and producing good. Others due to freshen soon; 2 two year old heifers, 4 yearling heifers; 1 Guernsey bull 2 years old. All Bangs tested. 25 chickens. Feed 20 ton of good clover hay, 6 ft. corn silage, 5 tons of straw; 500 bu. of good oats. Machinery: Fordson tractor, tractor plow, tractor disc, new corn binder, grain binder, mower, hay tedder, 2 hay rakes, 3 sulky cultivators, 3 sets of sleighs, 2 lumber wagons, steel truck wagon, hay rack, wagon box, grain seeder, manure spreader, corn planter, potato digger, feed grinder with bagger, sulky plow, 2 springtooth drags, smoothing drag, 2 pump engines, 2 wheel trailer, milk wagon, stock rack, boat, tank heater, cutter, walking plow, 2 hand cultivators, milk cart, brooder stove, wagon springs, forks, shovels and other small tools. Some dry lumber. Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount 1 cash, balance 6 months credit at 6%. Farmers and Merchants Bank, A. C. Ewalt, clerk, Weyauwega, Wis, Ed. Bauer, administrator of the Herman Winske estate. Col. A. L. Schoenike, auctioneer, Clintonville, Wis.

LEGAL NOTICES

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(8). Block thirty-seven (37) Edward West's plat. Fourth ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this 8th day of March, A.D. 1340.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
Attorneys for Plaintiff, P.O.; Chilton, Calumet Co., Wisconsin.

Mar. 8-15-22-23. Apr. 5-12

Notice of Application for a license for deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Grand Chute.

Name—Corliss James Leev.

Moves After Living

On Farm 65 Years

Hollandtown — After having resided for 65 years on the farm on which he was born, Theodore Eitel disposed of his personal property Wednesday at an auction. Mr. and Mrs. Eitel have leased the farm, located about a mile west of St. Francis church, to their sons. They expect to build a home this spring near St. Francis school and church. COUNTY
Home Owners' Loan Corporation,
a Federal corporation, plaintiff,

Vis.

Einar Halvorson and Minnie Halvorson, his wife; Geo. H. Beckley and Vesta M. Beckley, his wife, defenants and Vesta M. Beckley, his wife, defenants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 6th day of
March, A.D. 1939, and entered on
the 6th day of March, A.D. 1939, in
the Circuit Court of Outagamie
county, Wisconsin, the undersigned
sheriff of Outagamie county, state
of Wisconsin, will self at the west
door of the court house in the city
of Appleton, Outagamie county,
Wisconsin, on the 20th day of April,
1940, at 10 o'clock in the foremon
of that day, the real estate and
mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be sold therein, described as follows, to-wit:
The west one hundred fifty-four
and 2/9th (154.2/9) feet of Lot eight

been filed with the town care.

Grand Chute.

Name—Corliss James Lecy.

Address—Dale. Wis.

Kind of license applied for; Class
E. Location of premises to be licensed: SW. SW. Sec. 2. Town 21.

Range 17.

Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

Mar. 28-29-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

ATTOMATICE OF THE ESTAGE OF Nicholas Liesch Sr., De
TITE OF Nicholas Liesch Sr., De
Beautiful William of Liesch Sr., De
Title OF Nicholas Liesch Sr., De
The Count of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the properties of the said count.

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ceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of April, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forence noon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Nicholas Liesch Jr. and Carl Greiner, administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Nicholas Liesch Sr., deceased.

Mar. 29, Apr. 7-14 WINNEBAGO ST., W., 1027-7 room modern house. 2 car garage. Near grade and high schools. Liberal terms. Tel. 3520 or 4545. WISCONSIN AVE., W. 807 — Just completed a 6 room home. Completely modern with attached garage. Shown by appointment. Tel.

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O. Maulick, Clerk.

5%-Home Loans APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN

HOME LOANS

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HOUSES FOR SALE

324 W. College Ave. Phone 6200 LOTS FOR SALE

\$364.38 WILL PURCHASE MY EQUITY in 60 ft. x 148 ft. lot on S. Memorial Drive, near bridge All improvements in and paid for. Taxes paid up to date. An excellent homesite in a fast-growing residential district, away from the crowded areas yet only 15 minutes walking distance from Cor College and Oneida Sts. Deal direct with owner and save the difference.

LOT-55 x 140. Inmiovements in 312 blks, from Pierce Paik Reasonable. Iro. 502 S. Story
PARKWAY LOTS — Several with sewer and water. Ranging from \$500 to \$700. Sec R. E CARNCROSS.

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40 ACRE FARM—For sale. With personal, Clay loam soil. On concrete highway, near city, will trade for residence or business property.

J. N. FELTON,

Black Cteck Wis.

60 ACRES—Personal includes 52 head of cattle. Price \$10,000, Will trade. Henry Bast 140 AURES—Near Daie will take in dwelling; 80 acres near Winneconne; 120 acres near Hortonville; 26 acres near waupaca. Good land and some small farms

FRED N. TORREY.

Hortonville, Wiscopsin.

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 70 LAKE WINNEBAGO-E, shore, All year round, 5 rm, home, Basement, Semi-med, Partiv furnished, Exceptionally chean for guick sale, E. C. Chandler Amency, Menasha, Wiles

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AUCTION SALES BIG HORSE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

On the Arnold Smith farm located 1 mile south of New London on state highway 45, starting at 12.30. 50 head of horses. Anyone in the market for a horse or matched team be sure and attend this great sale of strapping big work horses that will hitch and work to satisfy. These horses are all fresh from the country and in excellent condition and health. Farmers don't buy before you attend this great horse auction as the horses are going to be sold to the highest bidder. Tune in over WTAQ Green Bay Sunday noon at 12:35 at which time you will hear more about these

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Big auction sale on the Les Rohm farm located ‡ mile west of Center Valley, 14 miles west of 12 corners or 6 miles south of Black Creek. After having rented this farm for 3 years this farm has been sold and I am forced to vacate on short notice, therefore I am offering my complete line of personal property to the highest bidder. Thursday, April 4 at 12:30 o'clock. 40 head of livestock, including Holstein and Guernsey milk cows and 5 yearling bulls, 4 heifers, 4 good work horses, 10 feeder pigs weight about 125 lbs., 1 boar. About 25 tons of good alfalfa hay, 10 feet of silage. Some straw, 300 bu, corn on cob. Machinery; corn binder, corn planter, seeder, springtooth harrow, 2 smoothing drags, sleighs, wagon and rack, hand plow, and cultivator, steel tank, manure spreader, shovel plow, electric motor pump jack, 1000 lb. scale, 4 rolls snow fence, hay loader, side delivery rake, mower, slings, milk cans, pails, shovels, chains, forks and other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount, 14 down balance in 6 equal monthly payments at 3 per cent interest for six months.

Thorp Sales Corp., Thorp, Wis, Clerk. Represented by Arthur Compbell, Clintonville, Wis.

Col. M. J. Sasman AUCTIONEER Seymour

Sunday noon at 12:35

Tel. 120 M On the Air over station W. T. A. Q. every

Gerald Lorge First In Amateur Contest At Bear Creek Gym

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PUBLIC AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 1, AT 10 A. M.

On the farm of Phillip Diedrich, located 1 mile East of the Vil-

lage of Freedom on County Trunk S and 1 mile South then 1

mile East in the Town of Freedom. 14 head Holstein cattle con-

sisting of 8 milk cows, some with calves at side others to freshen,

5 heifers 1 to 2 yrs. old, 1 heifer calf. All Bangs tested. 4 horses,

consisting of 1 good farm team, 1 2-year old and 1 1-year old. 2

brood sows with 19 little pigs, 3 brood sows to farrow in April,

1 boar. 100 White Leghorn chickens, good layers. 100 bushels

seed oats-40 bushels seed barley. Also hay, straw and fodder,

corn stalks. Fordson tractor, set tractor plows, tractor disc har-

row. Massey-Harris quack digger, grain binder, corn binder, mow-

er, hay rake, hay loader, 3 section spring tooth, walking plow,

manure spreader, land roller, riding cultivator, walking cultiva-

tor, light drag, grain seeder, corn planter, heavy wagon, sleigh,

hay rack, feed grinder, 5 h. p. gas engine. 16 m. feed cutter, set heavy harness. 2 water tanks, fanning mill, saw rig. pump jack,

corn sheller, set electric Steward Sheep Shears, good cattle dog,

4 incubators. Also some household furniture and other articles.

Hot lunch served all day. Terms } down, balance 6 months time

with only your own endorsement on the note. Mrs. Phillip

Diedrich, owner, R. 2. Kaukauna, Frank A. Van Veghel, licensed

auctioneer. De Pere. Wis. Call or write at my expense for auc-

tion dates. Mr. Farmer, I takes the notes and pay you the cash.

BIG FARM AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 14th—at 9 A M. SHARP

On the farm known as the Adolph Grimm place, located 1 mile north

of Reedsville or 6 miles south of Wayside on state highway 32, then }

mile west of Olm's Cheese factory, then $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south in the town of

Maple Grove. Having purchased this personal property 2 years ago

from Mr. Grimm and the lease on this farm expires, I am selling all

my personal property listed to the highest bidder. 65 head Holstein

and Guernsey cattle. 30 milk cows, some fresh with calves at side,

others to freshen soon, 10 heifers to freshen soon. 15 yearling heifers

and bulls, Holsteins and Guernseys: 10-11 to 2 year old jumper bulls,

Holsteins and Guernseys. All Bangs tested. 6 horses, consisting of

team of black mares, 4 and 5 yrs, old, wt. 3000, both with foal; 1 team

of black mares, 5 and 6 yrs, wt. 3200. Sorrel mare, 3 yrs, old, wt. 1600,

roan mare, 6 years old, wt. 1600. Farm machinery: corn planter, rid-

ing cultivator, 2 mowers, Minnesota grain binder, clod crusher, spike

tooth harrow, heavy sleighs, walking plow, hay tedder, springtooth

harrow. 2 garden cultivators, 3 galvanized tanks, 2 wagons, 2 hay

racks, slusher, dump rake, 1000 cedar posts, side delivery rake, man-

ure spreader, 14 bar seeder, fanning mill, platform scale, 2 sets heavy

harness, 2 wheel trailer and cattle rack, also many other farm articles

too numerous to mention. Machinery will be sold before dinner.

Terms: I down, balance 6 months time with only your own endorse-

ment on the note. Hot lunch served all day. Mike Kane, owner. Frank A. Van Veghel, licensed auctioneer, De Pere, Wis, Call or

write at my expense for auction dates. Mr. Farmer, I take the notes

and pay you the cash. Ed. Beneshek, clerk.

tended the amateur program, card home of Dorothy Ann Kluge. party and dance sponsored by six. The following officers were elect-

ond; dance, public school grade chil- the business meeting. dren, Third.

Bridge, Mrs. Alton Hutchison and agan, Jr.; schmear, Mrs. R. J. Nee-

Henry McClone; schafskopf, Mrs. ly and George Dunleavy.

Black Creek 4-H Club Meets at Kluge Home Black Creek - The Black Creek Bear Creek - A large crowd at- the year Thursday evening at the

circles of St. Mary's parish at the ed: President, Dorothy Ann Kluge: high school gymnasium Wednesday vice president, Beverly Bergsbak-en; secretary and treasurer Rita evening March 27. Winners were as Huhn; reporter. Bernice Mielke: cheer leader, Geneva Traxler. Impersonation - Gerald Lorge, The club decided on a banner for first; tap dance-Mary Golden, sec- rural youth day. Games followed

Winners of prizes at cards were: Cornelius Peeters and James Flan-

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BIG AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

On the Fred Abrahamson farm, located about 41 miles southwest of Manawa, about 1 mile west of Bear Lake. Sale starts at ten o'clock sharp. Having sold our farm we will sell our fine lot of personal property consisting of 3 work horses, really good workers, wt. about 1400 lbs. each. 22 head choice Holstein cattle, 19 head are milch cows, 2 young bulls, 1-2 year old heifer, some of these cows are close up springers and a lot of them will freshen in the fall. This herd is clean and every one right on their bags, all easy milkers. You will appreciate this fine lot of cattle. Big lot of machinery, etc. Grain binder, grain seeder, manure spreader, 2 mowers, hay rake, feed cutter, 2 steel truck wagons, sulky cultivator, side delivery rake, springtooth drag, smoothing harrow, lumber wagon, set of sleighs, 2 cultivators, 1 plow. Case tractor. 2 sets of harnesses and collars, water tank, scales, 1000 lb. capacity, corn planter with check rower, Ford motor power, 5 h. p. Monitor gas engine power, grindstone, push table saw, rig. 2 good circle saws, power belts, and a lot of good small tools, a lot of good milk cans. 5000 feet of pine lumber consisting of 2 x 4's and 1 inch. The machinery will be sold before noon. Hot lunches served at all hours. Hay and feed: about 14 tons of tame hay, about 200 bu. oats, about 200 bu. ear corn, about 5 ft. silage. This is a quality sale. Everything goes. Come early. Terms: \$10 and under cash; over that amount i cash and balance on our easy monthly payment plan, at 6% interest. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abrahamson, owners. Waupaca County Sale Co. Clerk. Col. A. A. Schider, auctioneer. Manawa, Wis. Always the best in auctions.

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 Bert Williams Horse and Cattle Sale

MONDAY, APRIL 1

On the Rueben Stanelle Farm, I o'clock, located 2 miles north of Forest Junction on the Old Ed Braehm farm. The entire line of personal property consisting of 16 head of cattle, good team horses, all farm machinery.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

On the Mrs. Adam Kohl farm, located about 4 miles northwest of Appleton on County Trunk A, 5 miles east of Greenville, 3 miles southwest of Mackville. Beginning at 12:30 sharp. The following personal property -12 head of cattle, consisting of 10 high grade milk cows, sire and 2—2 year old heifers. All cattle tested and free from Bangs. 2 good work horses, 6 feeder pigs, 125 chickens, good used farm machinery: Fordson tracfor and plow, grain binder, corn binder, mower, rake, hay loader, seeder, drag, springtooth, corn cultivator, manure spreader, sulky plow, walking plow, walking cultivator, 3 truck wagons, 2 hay racks, milk wagon, top buggy, feed cutter, cream separator, wagon springs, corn planter, sheller, stone boats, belts, bob sleighs, hay forks, cabbage planter, saw rig, feed grinder, heavy harness, some hay, about 200 bu. oats, some household furniture and many more articles too numerous to mention. Mrs. Adam Kohl, owner.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

On the Edith Pluess Farm, 9 A. M., located about 8 miles southwest of Manitowoc. All personal property consisting of one good team of horses, 14 head of cattle and all machinery.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

At 1 p. m. Good Dairy cattle Auction on the Ben Schultz Farm, located 1 mile west of Neenah. Due to our coal and ice business expanding to such a point we must devote our entire time to it and as a result we must dispose of our dainy cattle, 39 head of cattle consisting of 24 milk cows, 8-2 vr. old heifers, 4 yearling sires ready for service, 3 yearling heifers. All cattle tested and free from Bangs. Team of horses, 6 and 7 years old, weighing about 3300 lbs. Machinery: double unit milking machine, double disc, scale, walking plow, drag, fanning mill and other necessary farm machinery. 14 tons of loose hav, 15 tons of baled hay, 20 ft of silage. 200 bu. certified seed barley No. 38. Ben Schultz owner.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

On the Charles Fritsch Farm, 1 o'clock, located 5 miles mortheast of Brillian. All personal property consisting of 9 head of cattle, 2 good work horses, and the entire line of machinery.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Big Cattle sale, starting at 1 o'clock at the Joe Down's Barn, city of Chilton. 20 head of Guernsey cattle, 10 milk cows, 10 yearling heifers.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Beginning at 1 o'clock, located 5 miles southeast of Chilton on the Alice Tilger farm, 16 head of cattle, 2 horses and all machinery.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

On the Rudolph Quandt Farm, located 5 miles east of New Holstein. The entire line of personal property.

All sales financed by Col. A. J. Thiel. Terms: 1/3 purchase price cash, balance on your own note, no endorsers asked. List your sales with

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CHILTON, WIS.

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Church to Hold Father and Son **Dinner Thursday**

Banquet Will be Held in Hortonville Community Hall

The annual father and son banquet of Community Baptist church, Hortonville, will be held next Thursday evening in Community hall under the auspices of the Current Topics club of the church. Ladies Aid society will serve the banquet at 6:30, and there will be a program and community singing. The Rev. J. W. Herring, Milwau-kee, will give the principal address.

At the II o'clock service Sunday morning at the church the Rev. L. the subject, "The Kinsdom and Mis-

sions," will be discussed.
St. Mary Catholic church at
Greenville will have mass at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, while at Five Hundred Club St. Patrick's church, Stephensville, the mass will be at 8:30. Confessions will be heard Saturday evening at St. Patrick's church.

Services will be held at 8:45 Sun-

day morning at St. Faul Lutheran church. Stephensville, and at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church. Masses at St. Peter and Paul

Sunday morning.

April Fool Party

Evangelical church. Black Creek. Sunday school will be at 9:30. Women's Union will meet next Wednesday afternoon, and the Evangelical League will have an April Fool party Monday night.

Immanuel Lutheran church, Black vice at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, the sermon to be on "The Patience of Christians in Suffering." Sunday school will be at 11 o'clock. Ladies Aid society will meet next Wednes day afternoon.

A service will be held at 9:15 and Sunday school at 10:30 at the Methodist church, Black Creek, Sunday. Ladies Aid society will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind, captain of Circle 3. Other members of the

8:30 Sunday morning at St. Denis district contest at DePere, the local Jacckles at Winneconne. mass at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church, Black Creek.

Auctioneers to Have Busy Week tival at Oshkosh. Miss Connie Rosener of Ontona-

Personal Property Will Go on Block

A. J. Thiel, Chilton, will conduct five auctions at farms next week. The first will be held Monday at the Rueben Stanelle farm two miles north of Forest Junction, Wednesday a sale will be held at the Mrs. Adam Kohl farm about four miles northwest of Appleton on County Trunk A. Thursday a sale will be held at the Edith Pluess farm eight miles southwest of Manitowoc. Thiel will be in charge of an auction Friday at the Ben Schultz farm a mile west of Neenah, and on Saturday at the Charles Fritsch farm

five miles northeast of Brillion. M. J. Sasman, Seymour, will conduct two sales next week. Wednesday he will be in charge of a horse auction at the Arnold Smith farm a mile south of New London on Highway 45, and on Thursday will conduct a sale at the Les Rohm farm a half mile west of Center

Adams Schider, Manawa, also will hold two auctions during the next week. He will sell personal property at the Fred Abrahamson farm, 44 miles southwest of Manawa. Wednesday, and at the old Frank Guyette farm, 31 miles northwest of Shiocton on County Trunk M on

Frank A. Van Veghel, DePere. will hold an auction next Thursday at the Adolph Grimm farm, a mile north of Reedsville. Monday he will hold an auction at the Phillip Diedrich farm a mile east of Freedom. A. L. Schoenike, Clintonville, will



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Shown above is one of the teams that will be offered at the auction T. Foreman, pastor, will speak on "Shown above is one of the teams that will be offered at the auction cows per farm than last year and liminary before the university could asylum, 34.3-pound average; Gilbert Produce Storage building, Greenville station, Saturday. The milk production.

Shown above is one of the teams that will be offered at the auction cows per farm than last year and liminary before the university could asylum, 34.3-pound average; Gilbert proceed with pea-breeding work to develop improved aphid-resistant owners and records of the high animal nearest the camera is owned by Earl Rupple, Medina, and its teammate is the property of Gerald Rupple, Medina.

Meets at Pieper Dwelling at Hilbert

10:30 Sunday morning at St. John of Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr., were to 215 tons in January.

Evangelical church. Black Creek. Mrs. Arno Piepenberg, Mrs. Adolph The committee is po Olander and Mrs. Cyril Gehl. Mrs. that lime is extremely important in Cyril Gehl. Mrs. that lime is extremely important in Cyril Gehl. Mrs. that lime is extremely important in Cyril Gehl. Mrs. that lime is extremely important in Cyril Gehl. Mrs. that lime is extremely important in Cyril Gehl. Mrs. Symco Sales barn. A carload of Cyril Gehl. Mrs. The average with a 4.1 process.

will sponsor a card party Sunday Kloeppel and Edward Bonk, all of Creek, will have an English ser- afternoon, March 31, at Stommel's the county board, and F. J. Flanwill be played beginning at 1:30. schools. Refreshments and lunch will be

The Ladies Aid society of the Mrs. Edward Rosner. Methodist Episcopal church of sale Wednesday, April 3, at Golm- rived here this weekend for a throughout the day.

Hilbert public school opened Wednesday morning. The high school students have a full calenband concert, the solo contest, the band tournament, the music festival at Brillion, the Senior class play and commencement. The school band will play at Citizenship exercises at Chilton in May and the Winnebagoland Music Fcs-

gon, Mich., is spending this week

Cattle. Horses and Other conduct an auction Monday at the Mrs. Herman Winske farm five miles south of Manawa.

Farm Committee to

Chilton - The agricultural com-

Catholic church, Hortonville, will and Mrs. Joe Suttner, second prize, gram. Orders for lime are increasbe celebrated at 8 and 10 o'clock. The club will meet next week at ing at a rapid rate, according to A. April Fool Party

"Keeping the Sacred Fire Burning" will be the sermon topic at Schafskopf club met at the home farmers in February as compared

> fertility throughout the county. John's Catholic church at St. John H. Leverenz, William Koch, George hall, St. John. The usual games agan, county superintendent of

with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Stockbridge will hold a doughnut Carroll college at Waukesha, argefsky's Drug store, continuing week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson,

circle who will assist her are Mrs.

Fred Sassman, Mrs. N. A. Shauger, Mrs. John Duhm, Mrs. Harold
Ort and Mrs. R. H. Sander.

Low mass will be celebrated at Brillion, the forensic finals, the local Incompanies of the Local Incompanies and Mrs. Math Jackles. He has also visited his father, Jake district contect at DePare the local Incompanies.

Louisiana was the nation's chief rice producing state in 1939 with 20,597,000 bushels. Texas was sec



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Sizes 1 to 6

\$3.98

It's just the suit for your child to wear as soon as snow suits are discarded. The long trousers have attached suspenders. The full butcher boy jackets are easy to put on and very becoming. The gay little berets make it a complete outfit. In copen blue, aqua, and coral. The illustration is an actual sketch of this play suit. \$3.98.

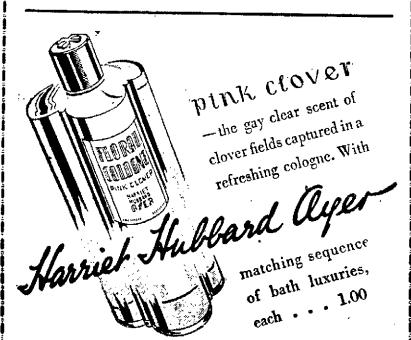


Baby Sandy Play Suits, \$1.98

Long trouser overalls with full smock blouses. Some are in two-tone cotton shantung and broadcloth-pink with blue, rose with aqua, navy with red. Others have plain trousers and print smocks in pink, blue and green. All have cleverly appliqued pockets. Sizes I to 6. \$1.98.

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Milk Production Is on Increase

On March 1 Highest Since 1926

to Wisconsin dairy herds has been on in any season. The method, it exceptionally heavy, which has been is said, may be adapted for use in a major factor in the heavy milk the field if desired. production. In addition to this there is a slightly larger number of milk was thought to be a necessary prepound average; Waupaca County

ago is shown in the reports of Wis- plants to be tested in the greenconsin dairy correspondents. These house are mounted in testing racks Hilbert—Mrs. Frank Pieper was mittee of the Calumet county board hostess to her five hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. day to discuss problems connected George Wolf received first prize with the present lime grinding proported on March 1 and one of the feather than the county board consin dairy correspondents. These correspondents. These correspondents also reported an average feeding of 5.31 pounds of rocks consist of a base which holds grain and concentrates per milk the plant containers, and a platform cow, the highest feeding ever reported on March 1 and one of the feather than the county board with the present lime grinding proported on March 1 and one of the feather than the county board correspondents. These correspondents. These correspondents also reported an average feeding of 5.31 pounds of rocks consist of a base which holds grain and concentrates per milk the plant containers, and a platform cow, the highest feeding ever reported on March 1 and one of the county board when they reach 15 days of age. The plant containers and a platform cow, the highest feeding ever reported on March 1 and one of the county board when they reach 15 days of age. The average feeding of 5.31 pounds of procks consist of a base which holds grain and concentrates per milk the plant containers. ported on March 1 and one of the 6 and 18 inches. highest figures reported for any The growing tip of the plant is bull is the son of Meadow Ormsby

Develop Method of Testing Peas for Aphid Resistance

An improved method of testing Average Per Farm in State peas for resistance to aphids has been developed, according to a department of agriculture bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent.

year ago and the highest for that of the University of Wisconsin are Dairy Herd Improvement associadate since 1926, according to a crop that it is more accurate than any tion, No. 1, with average of 1,404 reporting service bulletin received previously known method; that it is pounds of milk or 49.8 pounds of by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county ables one man to test 60 varieties "Booner" for aphids resistance in a month; calf heifer in the Christenson herd. March 1 reports indicate that the and because it is a greenhouse led individual production with 2.038 eeding of grains and concentrates method, it enables the work to go pounds of milk containing 73.4

Milk production per farm in the strains. While it is thought that state on March 1 was estimated at several years of work will be need-252 pounds, which is nearly 6 per ed to determine whether it is poscent above the level of a year ago. sible to develop such peas, the way. An increase of 11 per cent in the is now open to make the attempt. Meet at Courthouse amount of grains and concentrates Under the method devised by fed per herd compared with a year Harrington, Searls and Brink, the

month since records have been kept. pushed through an opening in the Beauty 2nd a cow which showed the home of Mrs. Fred Boeslager. L. McMahon, county agent. Over The average amount of feed per platform, which then is plugged successfully with the Wisconsin herd per day on March 1 was 80 with cotton to prevent aphids from herd in 1936. She produced 949.75 escaping downward. Each plant tip pounds of butter with a 3.9 per cent is infested with one freshly repro- test at six years of age, and 1,196.1 ducing pure-line aphid, and covered pounds with a 4.1 per cent test at

Iowa horses will be auctioned with produced upon a given variety in a that variety. The lower the number The Christian Mothers of St. Members of the committee are O. A. L. Schoenike, Clintonville, in carefully measured period, and un- of aphids, the greater the resistance der known temperatures, is taken as of the variety.

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wisconsin milk production per farm on March 1 was higher than ton, E. M. Searls, and R. A. Brink ton, E. M. Searls, and R

"Booncrest Jennie Lass," a first pounds of butterfat.

Other high herds and records are Martin Kuehl, 35.5-pound average

Owners and records of the high producing cows are Martin Kuehl, 72.2, 68.2 and 61.5 pounds of butterfat; James Christenson, 65.4 and 60.4 pounds and county poor farm, 58.3

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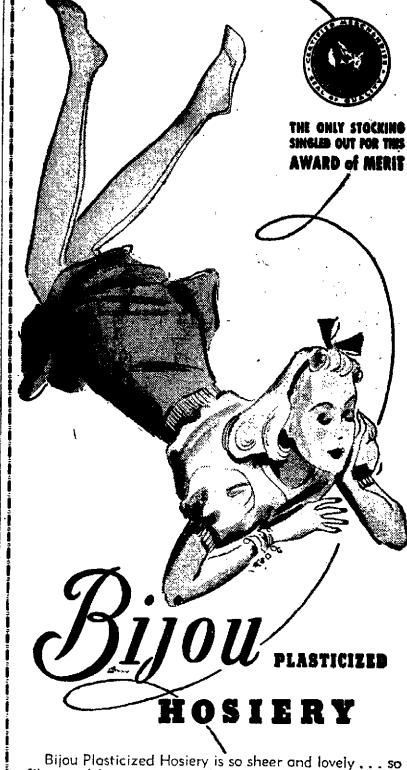
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